Mare Nostrum
The future of the Mediterranean, Discussed by B. H. Liddell Hart—Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Clearing and slightly colder.
Tomorrow—Fair and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 60; low, 39.

NO. 22,124 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1937 | ★★★★ | Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Murphy Quits As Mediator; U. S. to Seek G.M.C. Accord

Dewey Stays in Detroit to Find Basis for Peace; Long Strife Seen.

Neutrals Demand Roosevelt's Help

Meeting Being Sought Between U. A. W. Head and W. S. Knudsen.

By the United Press.

Detroit, Jan. 10.—The Federal Government renewed its attempts to bring peace in the General Motors strike tonight as Gov. Frank Murphy announced he had given up his role as mediator.

James F. Dewey, Federal Department of Labor conciliator, who had planned to return to Washington tonight, agreed to remain in Detroit and seek a basis on which the $1,500,000,000 corporation and the United Automobile Workers could negotiate on the strike, affecting 100,000 men.

Neutral parties increased their demands that President Roosevelt take personal charge of negotiations.

Strikers and General Motors settled down for what they believed might be a long struggle.

Murphy announced at a press conference he would return to Lansing tomorrow.

Dewey also had packed his bags and was preparing to take a night train for Washington. Today, however, he had luncheon with Murphy, and the Governor persuaded him to remain and try once more to get Homer Martin, president of the United Mine Workers, and William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, to sit down at the same conference table.

Murphy said he knew of no move by either party to the strike to bring Mr. Roosevelt into the mediation picture.

Relief Policy Asked.

The Governor revealed that the question of relief for strikers already has arisen, although he said there was no appreciable number of strikers destitute. Dr. William Haber, emergency relief administrator for Michigan, asked the Governor today for a statement of policy on relief to strikers.

"We will win this strike if it takes 10 years," union leaders said, tightening their lines for a long siege.

"It's up to Roosevelt," was the headline over a front-page editorial in today's Detroit News, which said the strike had become a national issue because of failure of Gov. Murphy's efforts.

"President Roosevelt should consent to take personal responsibility for the settlement of the strike," the News said.

Strike leaders convened mass meetings across the country to stiffen the morale of union members. Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, went to Flint, Mich., where "sit-down" strikers occupy two General Motors plants. Union members attending the Flint mass meeting roared they were ready for a "ten-year" fight.

William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of G. M., assembled his assistants in the corporation's offices to discuss the crisis.

Martin blamed General Motors and accused the company of rejecting "all responsible proposals."

A General Motors statement attacked the union for its "arbitrary action" and demanded that sit-down strikers leave its plants before it renews conferences.

A. F. of L. Strike Grows.

The antistrike movement, led by American Federation of Labor affiliated unions, grew and was reported to have the support of 35,000 workers.

Strikers had virtually crippled the Chevrolet division of General Motors. Production was affected throughout he country because the Flint engine factory, which makes all Chevrolet motors, was closed.

Officials said Chevrolet plants now open would continue to operate so long as the present supply of engines lasted.

The strike gradually began to affect all sections of the country.

In Memphis, Tenn., the Fisher Lumber Corporation's plant, a sub-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Film Dancer Held As White Slaver By District Police

Leon Ponzie, 25, alias Rudolph Costello, motion-picture dancer, was charged with violating the white-slave law last night, following his arrest in a downtown hotel.

Jean Mabel Carroll, 19, alias Grace Mabel Weintz, a Camden (N. J.) actress, was held at the Women's Bureau as a witness. Both will appear before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage tomorrow.

Ponzie, who told police he danced in the motion-picture "Flying Down to Rio," was taken into custody by Detective Sergt. Paul Ambrose and Detective John K. Baker Saturday morning. The detective said they became suspicious of the pair when their names on the hotel register were altered by the addition of Mr. and Mrs."

Baker said yesterday the young woman was questioned in the hotel before Ponzie was seized. She is quoted as saying she came here from her home and was giving money to Ponzie.

Three other women allegedly in the group were not arrested.

The Fiscal Crisis

Observer Sees Capital As Political Step-Child

Washington, Designed as Model City, Carries Strange Burden of Divided Authority and Congressional Indifference, Writer Says.

By Merlo J. Pusey.

For 137 years the District of Columbia has been struggling against the handicaps of makeshift government. Designed as a model city, it has become an anomaly unmatched by any other metropolis in the world. And, since Washington is no longer a straggling village, its strange burden of divided authority, congressional indifference and fiscal uncertainty has become a striking example of hamstrung democracy.

The current fear of losing most if not all of the financial support formerly granted by the Government has suddenly sharpened interest in these local problems. That seems to be the most constructive service rendered by the Fiscal Relations Committee. But no one of the underlying issues pressing to the fore is new. The crisis which the local government appears to be approaching represents merely a piling up of old dilemmas into an ominous-looking pyramid.

Any one unfamiliar with the background of these problems might suppose that Congress had deliberately set up a hodge-podge system of government here to plague the voteless residents. But, of course, that is not the case. The local government has simply "growed," like Topsy, with a minimum of thought and planning. How ironical that the city which has been subjected to such elaborate planning in its physical layout should have been so grossly neglected from the political viewpoint!

In a strict sense of the word, Washington does not have a government; it has many governments. Of these the Board of Commissioners, usually considered the foremost municipal authority, is far from being the most powerful. Congress, representing every section of the country except the District, theoretically exercises exclusive control over it. But actually local legislation is usually dominated by a few willful individuals, chiefly in the House of Representatives. This means, of course, that individual whims often count for more than all the public opinion that can be mustered in the District. And the advice of local officials may be utterly ignored.

On the executive side the city fathers share authority with the Interior Department, the Bureau of the Budget, the Army Engineers, the Smithsonian Institution, the architect of the Capitol, the General Accounting Office, the Department of Justice and numerous other Federal agencies. In many respects this community of 619,000 inhabitants is treated as just another bureau in the Federal Government. Federal policies formulated to serve the needs of a great Nation extending across an entire continent are frequently imposed upon the city with naive disregard of its peculiar local problems.

There is a real opportunity to make Washington a model city in government as well as in physical appearance. Of course, it will never be a typical city because of its special status. But it could readily beome an example of national significance in such municipal

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Capital Spared Cold Spell, But Nation Shivers

Sleet Cripples Many Areas as Frigid Wave Creeps Into the East.

Although most of the Nation shivered in a cold spell, today will bring Washington only "slightly colder" weather, it was predicted last night by the Weather Bureau. Skies were to clear early today. The forecast for tomorrow was even more cheering, being the welcome "fair and warmer."

The Middle West yesterday continued to battle its slippery highways as the ice crept Eastward. Glazed roads imperiled travel in many Allegheny Mountain area.

The temperature fell into the twenties in Indiana, the Associated Press reported, and was expected to drop further, with streets and roads heavily coated with rain that froze as it fell. Communication lines in western Kentucky were badly crippled by a sleet storm along the Ohio River.

Workmen in central and southern Illinois tried to restore normal traffic and communications after the worst sleet storm in 11 years.

Chicago, just recovering from its first sharp siege of winter, was scheduled for a sleet storm today. Temperature rises in Michigan were accompanied by snow. Cleveland got snow, too, but a few miles eastward it turned into sleet and rain. In Pittsburgh a heavy downpour raised the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers to within 6 feet of the flood stage at the downtown point where they meet.

Boston got a light snow that melted as it fell.

35 in Los Angeles.

In the prairie States and in the Far West a below-zero cold snap was receding. Lander, Wyo., reported 20 degrees below zero, and Bismarck, N. Dak., 18 degrees below.

The cold wave extended to the Pacific Coast, where anxious citrus growers are fighting desperately to save a $100,000,000 fruit crop from the abnormal weather that has has gripped the State.

Yesterday a canopy of brown smoke rested over orchards after another night of smudging the groves against the threatened blight of cold weather. The orange crop has suffered a 15 per cent loss, according to fruit growers' estimates.

The low temperature in Los Angeles yesterday was 35, but in surrounding towns the mercury dipped below the freezing point.

Receiving no co-operation from nature in the form of frost-dispelling winds, citrus growers created their own gales. At least a dozen airplane propellors were mounted in towers in the groves to churn the atmosphere. More than 16,000 workers tended orchard heaters.

During the day two huge U. S. Army bombers from March Field, Calif., mapped a flight from Needles,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

15 Swiss Skiers Die in Snowslide

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 10 (AP).—Fifteen skiers were killed and three others were feared dead in two mountain snowslides today in Switzerland.

Ten soldiers, members of the Swiss Ski Corps on leave, were buried alive under an avalanche in Uri Canton.

Five skiers were killed and three others lost in a snowslide in Unterwalden Canton. Bodies of the five were recovered and rescuers said they had little hope of finding the other three.

2,000 Marchers To Mass Today In Washington

Strikers Plan to Picket Commerce Office, See Congress.

The vanguard of two marches of discontent was moving on Washington last night as Metropolitan and Capitol police tightened their lines, checked their supplies of tear gas and laid down the flat ultimatum that no mass demonstrations would be allowed on Capitol Hill.

Mobilizing in large seaport cities along the Eastern seaboard, striking seamen, reinforced by supporters of the Workers Alliance, are prepared to enter the Capital today, police were told. It was estimated that approximately 2,000 men would march into the city before noon.

At seamen's strike headquarters in New York, Chairman Pat Whelan, of the Joint Strike Marine Council, said he would lead 500 men out of Baltimore at 9 a. m. today.

About 500 more seamen are expected to leave Philadelphia, 200 from Marcus Hook, Pa., and 300 from Boston, strike leaders said. About 800 striking seamen are mobilized in New York ready to march, it was reported.

To Confer With Brown.

Whelan revealed that he will not summon all of his followers to Washington until Wednesday. Whelan will confer today with Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown in an effort to arrange for a mass parade and demonstration.

"We will attempt to minimize police interference," Whelan said.

The strikers, husky, hard-muscled independent men, have declared they will picket the Department of Commerce Building and invade both Houses of Congress. The main body of marchers will be led into Washington by Strike Leader Joseph Curran.

Workers Alliance leaders were mobilizing another march independent of the seamen's, but timed to arrive in Washington this week. It will be composed of WPA workers, it is planned, who will demand an additional appropriation of $1,040,000 for relief between now and June 30. President Roosevelt has indicated he believes $650,000,000 will be sufficient.

The seamen are coming here to oppose the "continuous discharge-book" provision of the Copeland safety-at-sea act. They claim the book will be used by shipowners to blacklist them. No seaman is allowed to ship out after January 22 without the book.

No Parading on Hill.

Capt. William S. Orthman, of the Capitol police, said his force has been instructed to allow no parading on Capitol Hill, and that the marchers cannot enter the Senate or House office buildings in groups of more than five.

Tear gas bombs and other emergency riot equipment have been made ready in the event there is any trouble, Capt. Orthman declared grimly.

Metropolitan police officials were ready to rush riot squads to Capitol Hill to reinforce the 'college boy" force there in event of trouble.

Capt. Ira E. Keck, assistant chief of detectives, said he has called on police in every Eastern seaport town and in New Orleans to keep local headquarters advised as to any movements of seamen toward Washington.

Boston police wired back that a detachment of striking seamen had left that city yesterday for New York, where they planned to join another group preparing to march on Washington. A wire from New York, however, said it was reported there the march would be delayed until January 14 and that the demonstration would be Inaugural day.

Leaders Get Unity Plan Of Roosevelt

Party Chiefs Hear His Outline at White House Parley.

Special Message Slated for Presentation to Congress Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt laid before Congressional leaders at a White House conference yesterday a general outline of his plan for a "comprehensive overhauling" of the administrative machinery of government.

Seven Democratic chieftains, including Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead, participated in the parley, which was a forerunner to a similar discussion with the Cabinet this afternoon.

A special message on the subject will be sent to Congress tomorrow.

Participants Silent.

The conference lasted an hour an a half. Participants declined to disclose any of the President's projected recommendations, but said they were given a general outline of the committee's report and the President's own views.

"There was a conference about reorganization and the President will see you later," was all that Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, would say.

Representative Rayburn (Democrat), Texas House floor leader, commented: "There was no disagreement."

Chairman Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee, said the President "gave us the committee's report and an outline of his own views." Then he added that "I can't discuss the details until the President's message is submitted to Congress on Tuesday.

One of the first major items of the President's legislative list, Government reorganization is expected to prove one of the most troublesome problems for Congress in the next few months.

Result of Long Study.

With his message tomorrow the Chief Executive will transmit a bulky report containing recommendations of his special committee which has been studying for several months management of the scores of departments and commissions of the Administration.

He will make his own recommendations, too, aimed at modernizing and improving the executive branch, but is expected to leave largely to Congress which of the many new Federal activities shall be continued or abandoned, increased or curtailed.

Some of the more conservative Democrats, especially Senator Byrd, of Virginia, who heads another special committee studying reorganization, believe substantial economies can be effected through consolidation and abolition of agencies.

The President has taken the position that few functions can be discarded at this time. His principal and immediate objective will be to bring about a more efficient business organization.

Buchanan headed a special House committee in a recent reorganization study, but reported no recommendations except that permanent regular committees be created in Congress to keep close tab on the subject.

Cabinet Invited.

Instead of repeating his ideas to each Cabinet member separately, the President will invite his official family to a private conference at the White House late today for an informal and confidential discussion of the Presidential committee report.

Also attending will be two members of the President's committee, Louis Brownlow and Charles E. Merriam and their consultants, Joseph P. Harris, research director

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

U. S. Is Told It 'Gambles' On Recovery

Adverse Developments May Change Outlook, Brookings Says.

7-Point Plan Offered to Save Nation From 'Narrow Margin.'

By the United Press.

The Brookings Institution, nonpartisan economic fact-finding and research foundation, yesterday warned that the Nation was "still gambling" that national income would grow sufficiently to balance the Federal budget before confidence in the Government wanes.

In one of its periodic analyses of the economic situation, the institution presented a seven-point integrated program for further economic recovery. The report balanced favorable factors with unfavorable, adding that among the latter were several that might "completely change the whole economic outlook."

Among potentially dangerous factors it listed group pressure against curtailing "wasteful and unnecessary" Federal expenditures that stand in the way of a balanced budget; possibility of "a serious breakdown in Government finance;" threat of inflation generated by private enterprise; labor's intramural struggle and attempts to strengthen its power over industry; "ill conceived" industrial legislation, and the unstable foreign situation.

Money Too Cheap.

"The possibility of a serious breakdown of Government finance still exists," the report said. "The continued ability of the Treasury to obtain all the funds required at low rates of interest has given rise to a false sense of security.

"We are working on a very narrow margin, and adverse developments could quickly upset all present calculations."

The report summarized proposals for "a consistent program of further recovery," as follows:

1. Re-establishment of a balanced Federal budget. President Roosevelt's budget message to Congress predicted this event for the fiscal year 1939, but the Brookings report commented significantly:

"There undoubtedly is a strong disposition now to place the Federal credit upon a secure foundation; but economic, social and political pressures for the continuance or expansion of Government disbursements are powerful, and it remains an open question whether they can be withstood."

Gold Policy Indorsed.

2. Continuance of the present policy of maintaining a fixed price of gold and the establishment through international co-operation of a system of stable foreign exchange.

"Uncertainty with respect to monetary and banking policies has almost wholly disappeared," the report said. "As a result of the business recovery that has occurred and the waning political importance of the groups which had been most insistent on accomplishing revival through money panaceas, there now appears to be little likelihood of further changes in currency policies.

"The Administration itself for three years has followed a policy of monetary stability and has taken a definite stand in favor of international stabilization, to be achieved as soon as conditions in general are propitious."

3. Extension of the reciprocal trade agreements "as the most practical means of reducing artificial barriers to commerce and reopening the channels of international trade."

Favorable Price Trend.

4. Preservation of the "generally favorable ratio of prices and wage rates." The report said labor's purchasing power has been steadily expanded since the end of 1933.

5. Maintenance of prevailing

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Historic Pierce Mill Resumes Under Old Master's Guidance

By Jay Walz.

It's been a long time since white-haired Robert Little, the miller, was so proud—and so busy—as he was yesterday.

Once more he had on the white homespun coat and trousers, his working clothes. His white cap was settled down comfortably over his head.

At 1 o'clock he lifted the water gate and the old wheel—idle for 40 years—began to turn. Then things began to happen inside—to "roll," as Little called it.

Best of all, a minute later the miller began running his hand through the grist—and the new master of Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park had the feel of freshly ground meal on his fingers, and the smell of it in his nostrils. He felt as young as the day he became a miller's boy. He was 17 then.

Little was so busy yesterday he didn't notice his guests—if all went well he'd have his five barrels of grain milled by closing time. And there was a lot of wheels to keep turning.

There wasn't much time left to look at the people who had braved a downpour to watch those wheels go around.

Little, his mind on the work he likes better than any other in the world, didn't know that outside the historic old mill long lines of anxious spectators waited under umbrellas for the chance to see him do that job. He didn't know that four Capital Parks policeman had all they could do to guide visitors' cars in and out of a slippery picnic grounds that yesterday served as a parking lot. When the mill shut down at 5 o'clock, 2,600 visitors had passed through it.

In only one way did the veteran mill hand show interest in his crowd. He knew he had to turn out meal, and turn it out fast or many of the visitors would go away disappointed.

The National Capital Parks, which supervised the $29,000 WPA restoration project, was celebrating the 135-year-old mill's reopening by giving away free flour and meal. One-half-pound packets of the miller's fluffy product went to the visitors. It took more than 1,000 pounds to go around, and everyone yesterday afternoon was treated.

Little did take time off from his rounds to pay special attention to three or four of his guests. These, he said, were old-time millers, like himself, who had come to look over his shop.

"They said it looked mighty good to them, too," Little reported. "They all laughed a little when they saw this crowd around here.

"'So many people never came to see us work,' they told me."

One of Little's visitors was Edward J. Ruenitz, of Springfield, Minn. Ruenitz now is secretary-treasurer of a large flour mill in that city, but he got his start in a small water-wheel mill, like the one Little is now in charge of. Ruenitz is visiting in the Capital, and when he read about the Pierce Mill opening "he couldn't stay away."

Little spent most of the mill's

Continued on Page 13, Column 5.

Paris Prepares to Take Spain's African Colony Unless Germans Leave

Fascist Troops Hem Madrid, Mass for Attack on Main Gate

One Means of Exodus From Capital City Bombed Steadily; Insurgents Hope to Use Abandoned Socialist Fortifications as Main Defense.

By the Associated Press.

With Fascists Outside Madrid, Jan. 10—Spanish Fascists drove to the gates of Madrid today in a new attempt to force their way into the capital.

From Partride Hill, troops were massed for an attack against the "steel gate" entrance to the city—Puerta de Hierro.

Other troops occupied the railroad bridgehead. San Fernando, over the Manzanares River, ready for the signal to attack.

The Fascist left flank, officers said, had driven off the international column aiding Madrid defenders during the past week of battle.

The insurgents hoped to use fortifications dug by Socialist troops and abandoned by them as the main point of their defenses. Hundreds of Socialist dead wer removed from the rows of concrete trenches.

Madrid now was hemmed in, insurgents said, by troops all along the southern and western edges and on the north and northwest.

The one means of exodus from the city, along the Valencia highway, was bombarded steadily today by Fascist artillery.

Many Germans Killed.

Madrid, Jan. 10 (AP).—Madrid counted heavy casualties of a week-long battle today, and tension increased in the city as artillery fire continued.

Gen. Jose Miaja, defense commandant, issued a pronunciamento urging the militia to hold fast and assured them Fascist radio broadcasts admitted "such sharp resistance had not been expected."

Gen. Miaja announced the casualties for the week's fighting likely would reach 4,000, declaring they were especially heavy among German troops fighting with the Fascist insurgents.

The death toll, he said, was heavy largely because of the German practice of advancing in closed ranks instead of the usual Spanish guerrilla fashion.

Socialist machine gunners during the fighting around Aravaca, he said, mowed down wave after wave of insurgents, mainly Germans.

Mattson Asks Proof His Son Still Is Alive

Impostors, Hijackers Also Delay Ransoming of Kidnaped Boy.

By the Associated Press.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 10.—Impostors, hijackers and Dr. W. W. Mattson's demand for "new proof" his kidnaped son, Charles, 10, still lived tonight blocked the payment of $28,000 ransom.

Four inches of "tracking" snow in the Tacoma area added another obstacle to direct contact between the father and the man who seized the boy in the Mattson home two weeks ago tonight. None believed the kidnapers would risk leaving tire marks or footprints in the snow.

Federal agents, a reliable source said, held firmly to their policy of nonintervention pending determination of the boy's fate, but waged relentless undercover war against "chiselers."

"The doctor isn't sure how many people he's dealing with and he wasn't assured the boy is alive," the source declared.

Federal agents struck hard last Friday in attempt to nail one hijacker before dawn, but, whether their blow landed was their secret.

"The Government men," said the informant, "will keep their promise not to interfere with payment of the ransom and return of the boy, but they are not going to stand by and see the ransom paid to an impostor or seized by a hijacker."

The source revealed the communications received purporting to be from the kidnaper did not "add up," raising doubt in Dr. Mattson's mind as to whether they all came from the abductor.

In an attempt to determine that Charles is alive, the worried father addressed a new message to the kidnaper in the classified advertising columns of the Seattle Times.

In addition to reassuring the abductor that his instructions were being followed, it said:

"In view of the lapse of time, also desire new proof my son is alive and well."

Distress Calls Sent By Grounded Ship

New York, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Radio Corporation of America tonight received a radio report that the British steamer Roche Castle was aground 10 miles west of Mumbles, England, and that she required immediate assistance.

The first report came from the Burnham-on-Sea radio station, in England.

Jewels Found in Bank, Friend Freed as 'Thief'

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Louis Gorelick was released today after two days in a Brooklyn jail while authorities considered what action to take against his former friend, Joseph Rose, who secreted $250,000 in jewels in a safe deposit box and then accused Gorelick of stealing them.

For several months Rose has been collecting $15.70 relief money every two weeks and the Emergency Relief Bureau will seek recovery of these payments.

London Publisher Dies.

London, Jan. 10 (AP). — William Furlong, 61, publisher of the Sunday Graphic, died here today while at work. He came to London from Manchester in 1911 to become publisher of the Daily Sketch and took over the Graphic in 1915.

Britain Invokes Old Act to Stop Troop Outflow

Calls Upon Other Nations to Halt Enlistments for Spanish Service.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 10.—Great Britain invoked an archaic law against foreign enlistments today in a decisive step to enforce nonintervention in Spain and asked Germany, Italy, Portugal and Russia to do likewise.

France already has agreed to the ban on enlistmen; government sources said.

The British appeal to other governments asked a stop to "foreign volunteers and military personnel" going to Spain and took the lead by invoking the foreign enlistment act of 1870.

This act provides a two-year penalty, fine, or both, for any British subject who accepts or agrees to accept "any commission or engagement in military, naval or air service of either party to the present conflict," in Spain.

The latest British maneuver, authoritative observers said, in effect asks interested powers to check intervention in the Iberian Peninsula at once, if they are sincere in earlie pronouncements to that end.

Later, it was indicated, a complete system of 'control' would be worked out by the 28-nation nonintervention committee.

France agreed on principle" and soon will take steps to enforce a ban on enlistments, it was stated here.

More than 90 warships have been ordered into maneuvers in or near Spanish waters and Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, commander in chief of the Mediterranean fleet, reached Gibraltar today on an inspection tour.

Pianist Applauded, Shot by Customer In Chicago Cafe

Chicago, Jan. 10 (AP).—Frank Parker, 40-year-old piano tuner, sat down to the piano in a North Side cafe early today and softly played "Sweet Mystery of Life."

Applause rang through the tavern from the men at the bar. Some of them crooned the refrain. Parker walked to the bar to claim a beer.

Then, a witness told police, one of the customers shouted, "I don't like you," drew a pistol, and shot Parker dead. The slayer dropped the weapon, and kicked it toward the door. He shrugged, drained his glass, retrieved the pistol and walked outside.

Police Sergts. Patrick Griffin and Edward Healy arrested Harold Rambert, 25, also known, they said, as Harold Rembrandt. The officers said Howard Bently, the cook, pointed out Rambert as the slayer.

Assistant State's Attorney Morris Myers said Rambert confessed.

"I shot him, but I don't know why," Myers quoted Rambert as saying.

Juliana and Husband Honeymoon in Poland

Amsterdam, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Crown Princess Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard Zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, are honeymooning in Poland, an official announcement said today.

The couple left The Hague by motorcar after the wedding Friday, entrained for Poland from Brussels and reached Krynica Saturday night.

100,000 Soldiers Ready to Move in Within 36 Hours.

Area Occupation Denied by Reich

Co-operation of Britain's Man and Sea Power Pledged to Ally.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 10.—France has mapped plans for occupation of Spanish Morocco, circles close to the army general staff declared tonight, if Fascist insurgents refuse to oust quickly Germans reported in the territory.

Full British military support has been promised, these sources asserted, and the British fleet would co-operative in the Straits of Gibraltar.

France's Moroccan armies, 100,000 strong, could occupy most of the Spanish zone within 36 hours, it was stated, and British troops might be expected to fill any gaps left in France by departure of additonal French soldiers for Morocco.

Any action, it was stressed, would be preceded by a second protest to Fascist Gen. Francisco Franco and a direct representatoin to Berlin, which has denied a Nazi troop invasion of the Moroccan territory.

In a protest last week, France warned Franco it would not permit incursion of any foreign force which might menace French African possessions.

Must Expel Nazi Troops.

The new protest, with subsequent military action possible, would be made if the Spanish insurgents fail to expel German soldiers now reported in Morocco, authoritative sources said.

Official circles said an answer to the first note of protest was expected tonight.

Any military action, authoritative spokesmen said, would be made by armies as an instrument of the Sultan of French Morocco, rather than as French forces.

The Sultan would issue a dahir, or decree, calling on the French to act for him in meeting a threat to the integrity of his empire—which France is pledged to protect by treaty.

Such an action by the Sultan would necessitate calling up special reserve forces, reinforcement of fortifications on the German frontier, and manning of antiaircraft defenses as a "precautionary" measure while North African operations continued, army sources said.

There is, it was emphasized, no question of general mobilization.

Official circles were pessimistic regarding the chances of favorable action by Gen. Franco. They pointed out he cannot very well tell any Germans to get out of Morocco, because they are believed to have provided essential aid in the drive against Madrid.

"The Reich may expect a powerful, energetic thrust," from Britain and France if Germany continues "madly to play this dangerous game," the Petit Parisien declared.

Reports were that 8,000 German soldiers, supposedly en route to Ceuta, had been sent to Rio de Oro, Spanish West African possession, because of French alarm. (Berlin denied last night German troops were en route to Morocco, but did not mention volunteers.)

The newspaper Figaro reported "a group of suspicious-looking ships were sighted off the Riff coast."

Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Francois de Tessan, speaking for the government at a Radical Socialist congress in Belfort, issued the new warning of French determination to act against any invasion of the African territory.

Even an indirect attack against French interests would be met with "firm measures," De Tessan said.

Fleet is Nearby.

"It should be understood abroad any use of force or any imprudent act violating existing conventions, or any indirect attempt against establishing rights in France will meet with firm measures," he asserted.

"France will permit no attempt against its communications or against the interests which it protects."

Answering a British note, France agreed to introduce legislation in Parliament this week to bar French volunteers from Spain—the measure to become effective as soon as a common date is fixed by other nations.

Naval Minister Alphonse Gasnier-du Parc and Vice Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of the navy general staff, arrived at Algiers aboard the cruiser Colbert to inspect coastal defenses, and the French Atlantic

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McGrady Stays In D.C. to Study Motors Strike

Administration Concern Over G. M. C. Stalemate Keeps Official Here.

By the Associated Press.

Administration concern over the General Motors strike led Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, yesterday to give up plans for returning to the Pacific Coast.

With the collapse of efforts to bring the General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers together for a peace conference, McGrady said he would devote most of his time this week to the strike.

He had planned to go back to San Francisco this week-end to continue his efforts toward settling the West Coast maritime strike. He said he was so encouraged by reports on the ship strike situation, however, he felt he need not return.

Hourly Reports Read.

With Secretary Perkins, McGrady kept in close touch with the General Motors strike last week. Both received almost hourly reports from James F. Dewey and other Federal conciliators in Detroit. Each also held several conferences with John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

McGrady gave no indication that he intended to go to Detroit, despite rumors that he would.

The Assistant Secretary said he expected Harry Lundenberg, sailors' strike leader on the West Coast, to arrive today with other maritime labor leaders to protest the use of the continuous discharge book provided by the Copeland maritime act.

Several delegations have petitioned the Commerce and Labor departments to discontinue the book pending revision of the Copeland act. All were told the law must be enforced until abandoned.

Meanwhile Congress began a cautious approach to a tangle of labor legislation.

Stuffing the bill boxes of Senate and House were bundles of bills proposing a 30-hour work week, proposals for constitutional amendments to allow tighter regulation of industry and labor and Federal licensing of interstate commerce.

Outstanding in views on labor legislation were these:

Secretary Perkins in a report to Congress—"Voluntary agreements on shorter hours and minimum fair wages among employers within an industry and possibly between one industry and another would be a step in the right direction. Whether such agreements are likely without compulsion of legislation is questionable."

Cost Rise Foreseen.

The Brookings Institution, reporting on a survey—Shorthand working hours would cause a sharp rise in costs and result "either in rapid rises in industrial prices, with profoundly disturbing effects upon the operation of the economic system as a whole, or the immediate halting of business activity with a consequent increase in unemployment."

Congress had little indication from the White House to guide it in initial steps on labor legislation, beyond President Roosevelt's recently expressed belief that the interpretation of the Constitution and not amendment were sufficient to meet such problems.

Legislative bills proposing constitutional change to reach the objectives of the old NRA mainly were simple in form. They merely would empower Congress to legislate for business and industry.

Presses for Action.

In the licensing group, attention was given the O'Mahoney-Mead bill to charter concerns doing interstate business and the Connery 30-hour week licensing bill.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, co-author of an existing law which requires holders of Government contracts in excess of $10,000 to pay prevailing wages and observe other conditions, said he would press for action on amendments now being drafted by the Labor Department.

One would extend the act to cover all contracts in excess of $2,000. Another would require conformance by subcontractors and dealers. A third would make all bidders on a particular contract subject to the same wage standard regardless of geographical location.

Cardinal Dougherty Sails As Legate of Pope Pius

Naples, Italy, Jan. 10 (AP).—Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia sailed today aboard the "Eucharistic Ship" Conte Ross as Pope Pius' legate to the international congress in Manila.

Elaborate military honors were accorded him. He was accompanied to the ship by Alesso Cardinal Ascalesi of Naples and was flanked by the papal mission to the congress.

Thousands lined the dock to honor the pontiff's representative and to receive his benediction. A regiment of Crown Prince Humbert's Naples army corps command and companies of artillery, marines and Fascist militia were at attention on the dock.

New Faces in Congress

Rep. Havenner, Minister's Son, Once Was D. C. Newspaperman

FRANCK ROBERTS HAVENNER.

California Progressive in 1920 Edited Copy on The Post; Also Was Reporter on Pacific Coast When Earthquake Demolished San Francisco.

The life story of Representative Franck (don't forget that C) Roberts Havenner, Progressive, of San Francisco, Calif., is one of a clergymans' son who showed a lot of promise until he decided to become a newspaperman.

His father was the Rev. Franck H. Havenner, pastor of the Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church in Georgetown and his grandfather was the founder of Havenner's bakery here.

The future Congressman attended the District public schools and graduated from Western High School, attended Columbia College, now George Washington University, and drifted out to California to take some courses at Stanford University.

In San Francisco he got a job as a newspaper reporter and decided it was a fascinating business when he refer to the earthquake.

Going from bad to worse he left the newspaper business to become Senator Hiram Johnson's secretary and return to Washington in 1918. He whiled away the summers—no, not hanging around poolrooms, but sitting on the "rim" of newspaper copydesks which is worse. covered the "fire' as he learned to Washington Post in 1920. Washington oPst in 1920.

He went back to San Francisco and began covering City Hall so well the people decided to elect him to the board of supervisors. He held that job from 1926 until last year when he decided to run for Congress.

He had been a "Bull Mooser" and a rabid supporter of the elder Robert La Follette, so he filed as a "Progressive," and, then, just for good measure, filed as a Democrat, too, in the primaries. He led both tickets.

In the final campaign he encountered Representative Florence P. Kahn, witty, stalwart Republican, who had succeeded to her husband's seat in the House in 1925. He didn't make any issue over Mrs. Kahn. Mereley said he was whole-heartedly for the New Deal, didn't believe in cutting WPA appropriations until there were jobs for everyone in private industry, convinced labor he could be trusted to fight its battle. Final result: Havenner, 64,063; Mrs. Kahn, 43,905, and Miss Anita Whitney, Communist, 1,711.

He was born in Sherwood, Md., September 20, 1882, captained the baseball team at Western High School. Likes to go fishing now and can be persuaded to join a good quartet. Is bald, has blue-gray eyes and a hooked nose. Unmarried. His sister, Mrs. William Gusick, and an aunt, Miss Nina Havenner, live in Kensington. He thinks he is related to all the Havenners in the city. Was named Franck after his father, who was named after his grandfather's closest friend.

Had to make up his mind whether he was a Democrat or a Progressive when he reached Washington. Fattest patronage plums were being handed out to Democrats. Progressives were getting what the hungry Republicans left over. He decided to become a Progressive. He'll support the New Deal as long as it is progressive.

U. S. Redoubles Peace Efforts In G.M.C. Strike

Gov. Murphy Quits Role as Mediator; Dewey Seeks Accord Basis.

Continued from Page 1.

sidiary of General Motors, said it would close by the end of next week unless the strikes North were settled. The shut-down would throw 2,000 out of work.

At Lawrence, Mass., the Pacific Mills began to curtail operations in the worsted division because of loss of orders for automobile fabrics. Five hundred employes were dropped yesterday.

The Chevrolet and Fisher body plants at North Tarrytown, N. Y., were expected to run short of materials this week. About 3,000 employes would be affected by a shutdown.

The Chevrolet Co. in Bloomfield, N. J., put 300 employes on a four-day week.

Peter G. Schick, chairman of a nonstrikers' committee, said in Cleveland that more than 3,000 of 7,000 employes of the Fisher Body Co. plant here are ready to return to work.

A petition signed by 1,447 workers in the North Tarrytown, N. J., G. M. plants asked the company not to shut down and pledged loyalty to the company union.

In Anderson, Ind., a newly formed Citizens League for employment security asked 11,000 G. M. employes idle here to renounce "foreign leadership" and return to work to the Delco-Remy and Guide Lamp plants.

Ship Strike End Held Near.

San Francisco, Jan. 10 (AP).—Shipowner Spokesman T. G. Plant telepgraphed President Roosevelt today predicting "an almost immediate end" to the maritime strike and that "only sinister forces" could delay peace.

But Union Adviser H. P. Melnikow said Plant was "too optimistic."

With tentative agreements ready for a vote by several unions, negotiators worked through the weekend to prepare others.

Coercion Charged.

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (AP).—A committee of 35 today charged workers in two General Motors plants here were coerced into signing mass petitions expressing confidence in the management and pledging support "in the present crisis" caused by strikes in plants elsewhere.

The committee, said by its spokesmen to represent members of the United Automobile Workers of America in the plants, challenged plant executives to permit a secret vote to establish whether the employes signed the petitions under pressure.

Approximately 1,200 workers in one plant and 1,264 in the other signed the petitions, presented to plant officials Friday.

Farm Leaders Seek Harmony On Legislation

Heads of Groups Gather Here to Map Program for Congress.

By the Associated Press.

Leaders of national farm organizations were concentrating in the Capital yesterday in an effort to harmonize their legislative aims for joint presentation to Congress.

Strengthening of the present soil conservation act by amendments and administration programs for crop insurance and farm tenancy appeared to have support of various groups.

Lewis J. Taber, master, and the executive committee of the National Grange called at the White House yesterday and left with President Roosevelt a copy of Grange's legislative program, approved at the national convention in Columbus. Taber said today the group had informally discussed "numerous farm matters" with the President.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, and executive leaders of this group will meet tomorrow.

O'Neal has advocated "revival of the old AAA," original administration farm plan, with strong crop control machinery which was invalidated a year ago by the Supreme Court.

The national co-operative council, central unit for co-operative farmer purchasing and marketing associations, has been in session for several days framing legislative policies.

All these groups maintain Washington representatives throughout the year, as does the farmers national grain corporation, which will join in the joint legislative moves.

Leaders of the National Farmers' Union and Agricultural Editors Association also are expected to be represented in the "united front" move.

Treasury to Move Huge Gold Hoard

By the Associated Press.

A mint bureau report indicated yesterday the Treasury would begin moving within a week or so about $4,000,000,000 of its vast gold hoard to a new bomb-proof vault at Fort Knox, Ky.

Final arrangements for the transfer from New York and Philadelphia to the fort-like inland structure are being effected in a series of secret conferences by Army, Treasury and Postoffice officials. The shipments probably will be made over a period of several months, utilizing heavily guarded and armored trains.

It had been generally assumed that about $6,000,000,000 would be placed in the new depository, but the report showed that only $4,504,663,000 now was held at New York and Philadelphia, of which $3,752,979,000 was at New York.

In line with the Treasury's policy of storing the yellow meta in protected inland cities, $292,843,000 was sent to the Denver mint during the 1936 fiscal year, bringing its stocks to $3,117,599,000.

PopeHoldsGround, Sees Two Prelates

Vatican City, Jan. 10 (AP).—Pope Pius held his own today against grave circulatory illness which has kept him in bed for five weeks.

His condition was "stationary," Vatican prelates said. Pain in his paralyzed leg was lessened considerably.

The Pope was able to take more than his customary nutrition today, but his condition of weakness and immobility remained unchanged, prelates said.

After a night eased by sedatives, the pontiff received Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state, and Cardinal La Puma, assessor for the Holy Congregation.

Shortly afterward, however, he suffered a period of fatigue and depression requiring an injection.

World-Famous Organist, Clarence Eddy, Is Dead

Chicago, Jan. 10 (AP).—Clarence Eddy, 86, internationally known organist and friend of composers and singers of five decades, died today.

Eddy gave his last concert during the Chicago World's Fair of 1934. He had been identified with practically every exposition until recent years, including the one in Vienna in 1873; Philadelphia in 1876, Paris in 1889, Chicago in 1893, St. Louis in 1904 and San Francisco in 1915. Born in Greenfield, Mass., he gave his first concert when he was 12 years old.

Brooks Starts Flight.

London, Jan. 10 (AP).—H. L. Brooks, British airman, took off from Gravesend at 6:13 a. m. (1:13 a. m. Eastern standard time) for Capetown, South Africa, in an attempt to beat the round-trip record held by Mrs. Amy Mollison.

Doctors Attacked On 'Suicide' Verdict

Budapest, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Newspapers today demanded that physicians who found that Oskar Boronaki, 51, a city hall employe, committed suicide be "impeached for manifest ignorance." The physicians found that Boronaki shot himself twice—once through the head and once through the heart—and that each shot "produced instant death."

Capital Spared Cold Spell, but Nation Shivers

Sleet Cripples Many Areas as Frigid Wave Creeps Into the East.

Continued from Page 1.

Calif., to the Hulapai Indian reservation, 90 miles northeast, to drop food and clothing to seven CCC workers marooned on the reservation. The workers have been snowbound for eight days.

At Kingman, Ariz., Supt. Guy Sigood of the Hualapai Indian agency said that the frozen body of one of two Indian runners attempting to reach Indian parties marooned 90 miles northeast of there had been found. Snow plows burrowed through deep drifts to reach 11 isolated Indians.

A United Press poll showed a dozen persons were frozen or died from exposure. The toll by States: Kansas, 2; Colorado, 1; Missouri, 2; Minnesota, 2; Arizona, 2, and Texas, 5.

The snowstorm in the Pacific Northwest halted the S. S. General W. C. Gorgas, homeward bound Alaskan relief ship, 300 miles off the coast from Seattle.

Roosevelt Outlines New U. S. Setup

Continued from Page 1.

for the committee; William H. McReynolds and Clinton M. Hester, attached to the office of Secretary Morgenthau, and Herbert Emmerich, of the Farm Credit Administration.

Luther Gulick, third member of the special committee, is out of town.

Some quarters saw suggestions of reorganization lines in the President's recent budget schedules, which included a new grouping "general public works program."

This plan, if carried through, would set up the financial machinery of the Treasury in such a way that a department of public works could be included. It would be headed, if the new grouping is an indication, by the regional Tennessee Valley Authority, and its biggest recruiting from established governmental departments would be the Bureau of Public Roads, taken from the Agriculture Department. This agency would spend well over $150,000,000 in 1938 if the President's recommendations are followed.

Cabinet members now handling "public works" such as Federal postoffice buildings in the Treasury, would lose these functions.

Other Shifts.

The social security act, under such reorganization, could serve as a keystone for a new department of the social or public welfare.

Renaming of the Department of the Interior, as a department of conservation, was approved by the Senate last year, but the bill lost out in the final jam in the House. A high authority suggested recently that the Civilian Conservation Corps might become a permanent governmental agency under such a new department.

Director Robert Fechner, of the corps, openly favors an independent establishment, preferring a listing under a department of conservation.

U. S. Calls 75 Witnesses In Vote Fraud Cases

Kansas City, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Government marshalled 75 more witnesses today for a Federal grand jury which indicated 36 election officials and politicians to "start" a sweeping offensive against vote thefts in Kansas City—stronghold of the T. J. Pendergast organization.

"The jury has just started its work," declared United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan. "More evidence of election frauds will go before the jury when it reconvenes Tuesday."

Leaders Map Restrictions on Tax Legislation

Bill to Embody Ideas of President on Nuisance Levies Drawn.

By the Associated Press.

Democratic leaders counted on diplomacy and the crushing weight of Administration majorities yesterday as they plotted ways of restricting the session's tax legislation to the limited field suggested by President Roosevelt.

In his budget message, the Chief Executive recommended the enactment of a law to continue a score or so of "nuisance taxes" on items ranging from chewing gum to refrigerators. The current taxes expire on July 31.

A bill to carry out this proposal will be drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax legislation must originate, but once it reaches the floors of Congress it becomes fair game for all who have their own ideas.

On Capitol Hill there are many such ideas. Some want to reduce income taxes, some want to raise them, some want excise taxes removed from articles produced in the sections they represent, some want taxes imposed on competitor products.

Once a tax bill is out of the Ways and Means Committee, it can be changed by amendment to include almost anything pertaining to taxes. Occasionally in the past such a situation has gotten out of hand and combinations of groups, each seeking some specific change, have succeeded, by voting as a unit, in having their amendments adopted.

The Roosevelt leaders at the Capital have their ears open for word of amendments and, it is understood, they already have begun an effort to keep amendments to a minimum by private negotiations with amendment authors.

In addition, they have behind them the tremendous power of the unprecedented Democratic majorities—an effective weapon against bloc formations.

The taxes to be renewed have been yielding the Government nearly half a billion dollars annually. They include lubricating oils, $31,360,000; gasoline, $190,180,000; electrical energy, $34,060,000; tires and inner tubes, $29,750,000; toilet preparations, $14,470,000, and passenger automobiles and motorcycles, $48,300,000.

Rulings Expected On Wage Measures

By the Associated Press.

Rulings on two Administration cases and on constitutionality of the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women may be forthcoming today from the Supreme Court.

The Federal Government litigation involves:

Whether the 1933 resolution prohibiting payment of obligations in gold applies to bullion as well as to coin.

Constitutionality of a 50 per cent tax on profits made by traders before the 1934 silver purchase act became effective.

District of Columbia and New York minimum wage laws for women have been declared invalid by the high tribunal.

Announcement also may be made whether the justices will reconsider their recent four-to-four decision upholding constitutionality of the New York unemployment insurance act.

Nazis Hit Surrealism.

Berlin, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—The newspaper Der Angriff today devoted a page to reproduction of surrealist pictures on exhibition in New York, describing them as "typical of the decadent nonsense of Western democracies, dominated by Jewish art which strives for sensation to conceal a lack of talent."

Japanese Prince Ill.

Tokyo (Monday), Jan. 11 (U.P.).—The newspaper Nichi Nichi reported today that Prince Saionji, last of the "elder statesmen," was seriously ill. The paper issued an extra on the news.

7 Die as Ships Collide.

London, Jan. 10 (AP).—Seven fishermen were drowned when the French trawler Notre Dame de Lourdes sank after collision with the steamer Theems at the mouth of the Thames.

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Girl Tortured In Hen Coop, Court Is Told

U. S. Emigrant Reported Robbed, Imprisoned in Jerusalem.

By the United Press.

Jerusalem, Jan. 10.—How a young American girl, Haye Rubin, was imprisoned in a chicken coop, half naked, half starved and driven almost insane by privations while she was robbed of an inheritance of $10,000, was unfolded today before the Palestine criminal court.

Rescue of the girl and the capture of her alleged torturers was accomplished by an elderly woman, Sissel Friedman, with the aid of British authorities and the American consulate general. The girl came to Palestine several years ago, when only 17, in company with her father, a ritual slaughterer from Coatesville, Pa. He brought with him a modest fortune of $25,000.

Both Parents Die.

Mrs. Rubin, Haye's mother, was a mute and required her daughter's constant care. A few years after the family's arrival both parents died, leading Haye in the care of Mrs. Friedman, her mother's cousin.

Haye went to live with Mrs. Friedman in Telaviv, where she began to suffer from headaches. She went futilely from one physician to another, finally landing in the care of a Dr. Abraham Litwak, who has been arrested for the girl's torture.

According to the story told in court, Litwak, after treating the girl for some months, removed her from his sanitarium to the seashore, where, her aunt testified, "a queer change took place in Haye. She seemed to hate us more and more. We tried to get her out of that place, but failed."

Guardian Appointed.

"Haye," the aunt explained, "had inherited over $10,000. Litwak succeeded in having a guardian appointed for her on the ground that she was insane.

"The guardian called in the mortgages in which her money was invested and banked the proceeds. On the strength of a certificate issued by Litwak some months later that she was cured, her guardian was dismissed. Then Haye appeared at the bank with a woman believed to be Litwak's wife and withdrew all the money.

When Haye disappeared, Mrs. Friedman said, she scented trouble. A relative, Leibel Karlovsky, living in Raanana, near Telaviv, where Litwak owned a farm managed by Litwak's father, learned from a farm laborer that an American girl was imprisoned in a chicken coop, half-naked and starving, on the plantation. He said that she kissed his hands and implored him to bring her bread and water.

Mrs. Friedman communicated with a Jerusalem lawyer and the American consulate general. Police searched the farm and found the young Pennsylvania girl imprisoned, just as the laborer had said.

Zioncheck's Widow a Freshman

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. RUBYE NIX ZIONCHECK, widow of Representative Marion A. Zioncheck, yesterday became a freshman at the University of Washington. Mrs. Zioncheck, who said she was determined to make her own way in life, enrolled in the home economics college with courses in psychology, economics, political science and physical education.

Maids of Two Centuries Ago Weren't So Timid, PWA Finds

Petition to King in 1734 Asked That Something Be Done to Prevent Widows From Picking Off All the Young Men.

By the Associated Press.

Rock Hill, S. C., Jan. 10.—Contrary to widespread belief, the maidens of two centuries ago were not all timid, clinging vines, especially in trapping a husband.

A writer for the South Carolina Guide, a WPA project, discovered the following petition in the South Carolina Gazette of March 2, 1734, addressed to the King of England:

"The humble petition of all the maids whose names are underwritten. Whereas we the humble petitioners are at present in a very melancholy disposition of mind, considering how all the bachelors are blindly captivated by widows, and our more youthful charmers thereby neglected, the consequence of this our request is that your excellency will for the future order:

"That no widow shall presume to marry any young man till the maids are all provided for, or else to pay each of them a fine for satisfaction for invading our liberties and likewise a fine to be laid on all such bachelors as shall be married to widows. The great disadvantage it is to us maids is that the widows, by their forward carriage, do snap up the young men, and have the vanity to think their merits beyond ours, which is a great imposition upon us, who ought to have preference.

"This is humbly recommended to your excellency's consideration and hope you will prevent any further insults."

It was signed by 15 hopefuls.

30,000 Will Visit K. of C. Kermess

More than 30,000 Catholic men and women, it was announced here today, will visit the Knights of Columbus Kermess to be held from January 30 to February 6 in the clubhouse at Tenth and K streets northwest.

Chairmen of the committees appointed for the festival will meet weekly this month to plan the final details. District Deputy Francis A. McCann, general chairman, is engaged in preparing a list of distinguished citizens who will be invited to sponsor the carnival.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has consented to the use of her name as patroness of honor.

Liquor Appeal Dismissed.

Portland, Me., Jan. 10 (AP).—An appeal of the Maine Liquor Commission to set aside an injunction restraining it from enforcing its $200 annual tax on manufacturers of beer sold in Maine was dismissed yesterday by the Maine law court.

The court described certain regulations set up by the commission as constituting "a flagrant usurpation of a prerogative which belongs to the legislature."

D. C. Unit to Fete Synagogue League

Washington members of the Young People's League of United Synagogues are prepared to play the role of host to 500 fellow leaguemen who will come here next month for a national convention, Irvin Nusbaum, national chairman of arrangements, told delegates to a regional conference at the Willard Hotel yesterday.

Sixty representatives of leagues in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District attended morning and afternoon sessions, called to discuss the convention program.

Nusbaum, a Washington member, said the convention will extend through February 19, 20, 21 and 22. Delegates will come from New York, Boston, California, Washington and other Western States. Several outstanding Jewish leaders will come here to give addresses.

Lester Levy, of Washington, is Nusbaum's first assistant in the arrangements. Rabbi Samuel Cohen, of New York, who is national adviser to the league, attended yesterday's meeting and gave one of the talks.

Red Cross Will Open Home Hygiene Class

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross is opening tomorrow at its chapter house, 1730 E street northwest, two new classes in home hygiene and care of the sick.

A morning class will be organized at 10:30 a. m. and an afternoon class at 2 p. m. Both classes will meet regularly for two nours every Tuesday and Thursday over a period of at least six weeks.

Revenue Unit Dismissed 103 Employes in '36

Intelligence Branch Prosecuted 14 and Convicted 7, Report Reveals.

By the Associated Press.

The Internal Revenue Bureau reported yesterday it dismissed 103 employes last year as a result of investigations by its intelligence unit.

The report said 14 were prosecuted and 7 convicted.

The intelligence unit also made 801 investigations of alleged income tax evasions, resulting in 200 prosecutions and 55 convictions.

In the field of alcohol tax collecting, the bureau said it had seized 15,629 stills with aggregate mash capacity of 2,576,064 gallons.

Spirits, Autos Seized.

Investigators also seized 14,671,146 gallons of mash, 730,646 gallons of spirits and 5,111 automobiles and trucks. Aggregate appraised value of seized property was $4,201,485, compared with $5,632,145 in the previous year.

Arrests for Federal liquor-law violations last year numbered 31,504, compared with 31,625 in 1935.

The bureau's report disclosed it paid $48,635 in rewards last year to persons who gave information involving internal revenue law violations.

Taxes Refunded.

Discussing tax refunds, the bureau said it had returned $36,620,150 to 239,828 taxpayers in the 1936 fiscal year, compared with $56,122,153 to 147,436 taxpayers in 1935. Heavy refunds in 1935 were made for invalidated agricultural adjustment taxes.

Citing a 28 per cent increase in income tax collections during 1936 to $1,412,938,000, the bureau said this was attributable mainly "to the continued trend toward higher individual incomes and corporate earnings, to collection of back taxes on incomes and to adjustments for depreciation allowances.

Total internal revenue collections last year were set at $3,520,208,000, an increase of 6.7 per cent over 1935.

High School Bridge Class.

Maxwell L. Johnston, Culbertson authority on contract bridge, has been engaged by the Community Center to direct a Monday evening bridge class at Central High School. Last year these classes were attended by over 3,000 bridge fans.

Ruhland Warns of Flu Spread As Cases Increase in District

District health officers last night warned Washington residents to exercise every precaution against a spread of influenza.

The situation in Washington, they said, is not yet of epidemic proportions, but they reported an "increased prevalence" of colds, bronchitis, grippe and pneumonia, all diseases frequently classed under the heading of "flu."

"Pneumonia cases are slightly above normal," said Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the communicable disease division of the District Health Department, "and reports from large employers, Government departments, as well as from hospitals show that there are more cases of colds, bronchitis and grippe than usual."

Dr. Cumming added, however, that the present spread of the disease is "nothing at all" compared to the frightful proportions of the epidemic of 1918.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, said official reports "showed few cases" of influenza. But, he added, there undoubtely are a large number of ordinary colds, which might result in serious complications."

He urged victims of any of the "flu" diseases to take the best possible care of themselves.

"The thing to do," he said, "is to stay home and go to bed as soon as you come down with a case. Go to bed and stay there until you are fully recovered. That's the only way to escape the dangers of complications, which cause most of the trouble."

Dr. Ruhland said that influenza cases develop "irrrespective of the weather," and he did not believe the prevalence of the disease is the result of the unusually warm winter.

The United States Health Service yesterday was studying the "flu" situation in an effort to determine its hold on the country as a whole. Reports of increases in the number of cases have come from several sections of the country, including some large cities.

Checking these reports with the figures of such epidemic years as 1918 and 1932, however, they said, "we see nothing to get excited about."

The number of cases reported during the week that ended January 2 was 3,993 for the entire country. During the corresponding week of 1918 there were 137,942 cases, and in the 1932 corresponding period 90,051 cases were reported.

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James G. McDonald To Address Forum

James G. McDonald, world authority on foreign affairs and internationally known for his work as League of Nations Commissioner for German Refugees, will address the National Temple Forum Sunday night at 8:30 at the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

McDonald will speak on "Today's Threat to Freedom." He will discuss the present European situation and its war threat in the light of his unique knowledge of international affairs extending over many years.

McDonald was co-organizer of the Foreign Policy Association in 1919 and chairman of that organization for 14 years. As High Commissioner for German Refugees, he received world-wide acclaim, being responsible for the placement of about three-fourths of the 80,000 refugees from Germany in new homes throughout the world.

K. of C. Opens War on Reds

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus, closing its quarterly session here, today announced more than 350 special order meetings had been called in the United States and Canada in an offensive against communism.

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Colored Youths In CCC Average 10 Lbs. Heavier

Regular Habits, Discipline Help 150,000 Boys, Negro Group Told.

An average gain in weight of 10 pounds was reported to the Negro Youth Conference, by Director Robert Fechner, for 150,000 colored boys enrolled in CCC camps since 1933, due to regular habits of work, discipline and fresh air. These colored boys allotted $800,000 monthly during 1936 to parents and dependents at home.

Approximately 7 per cent of the enrollees, 10,000 in all, have been taught to read and write while in camp, and a similar number has completed courses in first-aid, through co-operation of Emergency Conservation Work and the National Red Cross.

In forests, parks, recreation areas, fish and game reservations, and on mosquito and drainage control projects, 131 colored CCC camps have been located in 26 States. In these camps 12 colored medical officers and United States Reserve Corps chaplains are on active duty. One colored commanding officer, with rank of captain, has been stationed at Gettysburg, with two colored line officers, a historian, three technical foreman, and one engineer on duty in the Pennsylvania area.

College graduates serving the camps as educational advisers number 11. They have conducted 700 classes in history of the Negro race, and have assisted more than 1,000 enrollees in passing civil service examinations for junior assistant to technician. Camp libraries have been supplied by the War Department and United States Office of Education with 90,000 books.

There are 37 colored companies engaged in soil conservation, 6 in flood control, and 10 on construction of bridges and in fire prevention. An additional 31,000 are engaged on work projects throughout the country. Incidental to this employment, 1,200 are engaged in mess halls as cooks, 1,400 as chauffeurs and truck drivers, and 2,500 as skilled and semiskilled woodsmen.

Orders for more than $33,000,000 worth of supplies for colored camps have been received by textile and food industries and railroads, $15,000,000 for clothing, $16,000,000 for food, and $1,500,000 for transportation.

Police of Four States Hunt Lost Scottie

A hunt for a Scotch terrier answering the name of "Robbie" was being pushed in four States and the District last night.

The dog, property of Robert W. Aldrich Rodger, of New York, disappeared Thursday near Petersburg, Va. At the time he vanished Robbie was wearing a plaid blanket and a fancy harness. Rodger has asked police in North Carolina, Virginia, New York, Maryland and Washington to aid him in finding the dog.

U. S. Residents Advised To Leave Shensi, Kansu

Nanking (Monday), Jan. 11 (U.P.).—The United States Embassy today advised Americans in Shensi and Kansu provinces to evacuate, due to disorders in these areas. Diplomats were studying methods to carry out the evacuation.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Clearing and slightly colder Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer; gentle northerly winds.

For Maryland—Clearing and slightly colder Monday, becoming southerly Tuesday.

For Virginia—Clearing and slightly colder Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer; colder in north and cloudy and colder with rain in morning in south portion Monday; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Conditions.

Pressure is abnormally low, from the Greenland-Iceland area, Julianehaab, 28.46 inches, southward to latitude 45 degrees and a broad trough extends thence westsouthwestward to southern Virginia, Wytheville, 30.18 inches. The Pacific Coast disturbance continues to move southward along the California coast, San Francisco, 30.00 inches, and another disturbance is moving rapidly east-southeastward with center tonight northwest of Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, District of Keewatin, 29.66 inches. High pressure prevails over practically all other sections, Keokuk, Iowa, 30.60 inches; Kamloops, British Columbia, 30.56 inches; Aklavik, District of Mackenzie, 30.38 inches, and St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.36 inches. Precipitation has occurred in the West Gulf States, the North Pacific States and the northern Plateau region and over most sections from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast. The temperature has fallen in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and from the northern Appalachian region southwestward to northern Louisiana and the interior of the East Gulf States, while it has risen over most sections from the Pacific Coast eastward to Texas and the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 60; 2 a. m., 57; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 53; 8 a. m., 49; 10 a. m., 46; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 40; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 39. Highest, 60; lowest, 39.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 71; 2 p. m., 95; 8 p. m., 91. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.53 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 111 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 1.31 inches.

Weather Conditions.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night	Sun. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	50	30	40	0.53
Asheville, N. C.	74	46	64	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	52	66	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	40	40	0.14
Baltimore, Md.	46	46	40	0.38
Birmingham, Ala.	68	60	54	0.12
Bismarck, N. Dak.	20	—18	2	....
Boston, Mass.	38	38	32	0.23
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	26	26	0.07
Chicago, Ill.	26	18	26	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	32	26	32	0.20
Cheyenne, Wyo.	34	2	22	....
Cleveland, Ohio	28	26	28	0.12
Dallas, Tex.	28	22	28	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	22	8	20	....
Denver, Colo.	34	6	30	....
Des Moines, Iowa	22	3	18	....
Detroit, Mich.	28	22	24	0.03
Duluth, Minn.	8	—14	4	....
El Paso, Tex.	50	28	48	....
Galveston, Tex.	60	46	44	0.01
Helena, Mont.	14	4	12	....
Huron, S. Dak.	10	—14	8	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	62	70	....
Kansas City, Mo.	24	10	20	....
Little Rock, Ark.	34	32	34	0.53
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	56	54	....
Louisville, Ky.	36	34	34	1.23
Marquette, Mich.	22	0	14	0.38
Memphis, Tenn.	32	30	30	0.38
Miami, Fla.	78	74	78	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	14	—8	12	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	64	68	....
New York, N. Y.	40	38	32	0.52
North Platte, Nebr.	24	—5	16	....
Omaha, Nebr.	16	—12	12	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	58	28	56	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	32	30	0.46
Portland, Me.	34	34	30	0.02
Portland, Oreg.	52	30	30	0.12
Rapid City, S. Dak.	24	4	20	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	18	—8	12	....
St. Louis, Mo.	28	18	26	0.18
San Antonio, Tex.	38	32	32	0.08
San Diego, Calif.	58	54	54	....
San Francisco, Calif.	50	40	48	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	38	10	30	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	62	70	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	28	34	....
Springfield, Ill.	26	18	24	0.01
Tampa, Fla.	82	68	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	42	42	38	0.18

Washington Took Own Pulse Just Before End, Says Doctor

Professor at Yale, Reconstructing Case History of First President's Last Illness, Says Patient Knew That Death Was Near.

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 10.—A case history, presenting a terse, though detailed record of all symptoms of the last illness of George Washington, has been prepared by Dr. Creighton Barker, member of the clinical staff of the Yale Medical School.

In compiling the history of the form of a present-day clinical record, Dr. Baker today said he gained most of his facts from the diary of Tobias Lear, Washington's secretary.

This example of how modern physicians would describe Washington's death was made public tonight by the Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine, which publishes it in its current issue:

"G. W., white, male, farmer, married, no children, aged 67 years 10 months. First seen at 4 a. m. December 14 complaining of difficulty in breathing and swallowing, aphonia, soreness and pain in the neck.

"Family history:

"Father dead, age 49, pneumonia. Mother dead. Remainder of family history vague and irrelevant.

"Past history:

"Patient had led a vigorous and rugged outdoor life, had had smallpox, dysentery, malaria and pneumonia. After the age of 50 had various teeth that necessitated complete removal. Eyesight failed early, there is some evidence of recurrent attacks of iritis.

"Present illness:

"The present illness dates from December 12, when the patient, as was his custom, rode about his farm from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. The day was inclement with rain, snow and sleet. When he came in it was noticed that his clothing was wet and snow was hanging from his hair. It being late he went to dinner without changing his clothes. Retired early, rested well. The next morning, December 13, he complained of a sore throat, but went out of doors marking trees. When he came in he was quite hoarse but otherwise normal, and read aloud for some time to his family. It was suggested that he take something for his cold, but he replied: 'No, you know I never take anything for a cold. Let it go as it came.' Retired early.

"At 3 a. m., December 14, he awoke in a chill and informed his wife that he had the ague. He could hardly speak and breathed with difficulty. While attempting to swallow a mixture of molasses, vinegar and butter he was 'convulsive and almost suffocated.' A pint of blood was let, and sal volatile was gently rubbed on the throat. The patient complained that the pressure of the rubbing hurt him and it was discontinued.

"A piece of flannel soaked in sal volatile was bound about the neck. Shortly after 4 a. m. the patient was seen by Dr. Craik, who found him sitting up bathing his feet in hot water. Changing position from lying down to sitting up had not relieved the dyspnea and he was put back to bed. At this time the patient was feverish. Breathing with difficulty, face flushed, pulse rapid, mentally alert. Chest examination negative. There is no record of examination of the throat.

"Dr. Craik applied a blister of cantharides to the neck, took more blood and prescribed a gargle of vinegar and sage tea. In trying to gargle the patient gagged severly and became cyanotic. Inhalation of vinegar and hot water was given, more blood was let, swallowing became more difficult.

"Consultation was sought and Dr. Gustavus R. Brown, of Port Tobacco, and Dr. Elisha Dick, of Alexandria, visited the patient, advising further bleeding, and it was noted that 'the blood came slow and thick.' Late in the afternoon a full dose of calomel and tartar emetic was given. Dyspepsia increased. At 8 p. m. another blister was aplied to the throat and hot wheat plasters to the legs and feet. The patient sat up for a time and in full realization of his approaching end gave his attention to various property matters and to correcting his will.

"The patient died between 11 and 12 p. m., December 14. He was conscious until a few minutes before the end and one of his last acts was to take his own pulse."

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice F. D. Letts Presiding.

10 a. m.—Preliminary and ex parte matters.

10:10 a. m.—Kennel et al. vs. Ewell et al. Attys., Hudson & Hudson—Cusick, Minor, Gatley & Drury.

Burns vs. Burns; rule.

Estate of Mary Yost Paddock. Attys., Fraser—Mahar, Hilland.

Kaufman vs. Kaufman; rule.

Mount Vernon Savings Bank vs. Mistretta. Attys., Quinter & Bothoron—Rano, Nacrelli.

Ash vs. Ash; rule.

Purdy vs. I. T. O. A., Inc., et al. Attys., Jones—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Regular Veterans Association vs. Taber et al.; rule.

Long vs. Long. Attys., Fowler—Morganston, Young.

Huntington et al. vs. National Savings & Trust Co. et al. Attys., Hilland—Minor, Gatley & Drury.

Heilbut vs. Pearson & Gladney, Inc. Attys., Lyman—Ennis.

At 11 a. m.—Famous Valet Co. vs. Greenbaum. Attys., Held—Lyman, Stern.

Stewart vs. John. Attys., Taylor—Kriz.

Holther vs. Westcott. Attys., Rhodes—Zeutzius.

U. S. ex rel. Haley vs. Hines. Attys., Miller—Wilson.

Daily Assignment—Law Cases.

National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Orlove. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—J. N. Halper.

Lewis vs. C. & P. Telephone Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern, Lester Wood—G. P. Hoover.

Holway vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—W. M. Shea.

Schmidt vs. Kresge Co. Attys., A. E. Brault—Clephane & Latimer, G. L. Hall.

Steed vs. Western Union Co. Attys., E. L. Jones—Dale Drain.

Roche vs. D. C. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Chester Gray.

Miller vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Peyser vs. American Security & Trust Co. Attys., W. S. Sullivan—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Payne vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Edwards vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern—E. L. Jones.

Lucas vs. Pagliochinni. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Baker & Tepper.

Ball vs. Holmes & Son. Attys., Louis Lebowitz—Neil Burkinshaw.

Lambert vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., E. B. Frey, Charles Morganston—E. L. Jones.

Gale vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—P. H. Marshall.

Howard vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., J. J. Sirica—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Brihser vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., William Wendell—E. L. Jones.

Childress vs. Adams. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Wheatley & Wheatley.

Geibman vs. Brockovac. Attys., I. B. Yochelson—Charles Linkins, A. L. Newmyer.

Home Indemnity Co. vs. Gann. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Gallagher.

Cannon vs. Foster. Attys., William Wendell—C. H. Doherty.

Milburn vs. Corson & Gruman Co. Attys., J. J. Carmody—C. H. Doherty.

Rosario vs. Nevin Midland Lines. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—H. I. Quinn, C. H. Doherty.

Walker vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Hayden vs. Orme. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—F. T. Fuller.

Forbes, Inc., vs. Ewing. Attys., L. M. Denit—William Wendell.

Walford vs. McNeill. Attys., C. A. Marshall, Hudson & Hudson—R. R. McNeill.

Drake vs. Haskins. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—E. L. Jones.

McCrary Co. vs. Rubenstein. Attys., Vernon Lowrey, L. M. Denit—H. I. Quinn.

Kimmel et al. vs. Pennsylvania Air Lines. Attys., R. H. Yeatman, George Horning, Spencer Gordon—C. H. Doherty.

Carchedi vs. M. A. Cardo Eng. Co. Attys., J. C. Turco—Dale Drain.

Moulthrop vs. Greenbaum et al. Attys., J. F. Reilly—Welch, Dailly & Welch, J. B. Horan, G. G. McLeish.

Sears vs. Pioneer Novelty Distributing Corp. Attys., W. E. Richardson, Ward McCarthy—W. R. Lichtenberg.

Fleming, trustee, vs. McNeill. Attys., B. L. Tepper—R. H. McNeill.

Riddell vs. Nichols. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—E. B. Frey.

Coonan vs. Goldenberg Co. Attys., Denny Hughes—Theo. Peyser.

Rowe vs. Blick Coal Co. Attys., J. W. Heliman—E. L. Jones.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

In re Extension of Idaho Avenue; verdict of jury; order fixing fees for jurors.

In re Extension of Maryland Avenue; hearing continued to January 18.

Automatic Signal Corp. vs. Miller Train Control Corp.; finding of fact and conclusion of law; final decree for injunction; appeal noted.

EQUITY COURT TWO.
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Violet C. Stern vs Abraham Stern; decree for absolute divorce

William R. Stone et al. vs. Edwin Jacobson et al.; hearing resumed and continued to January 11, 1937.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Helen D. Irvine vs. Edward J. Irvine; hearing resumed, finding for defendant.

In re National Boston Montana Mines Corp.; motion for re-argument overruled; order denying petition to transfer proceedings; petition dismissed; appeal noted.

Walter P. Sullivan vs. Catherine V. Sullivan; hearing, finding absolute divorce for defendant on cross bill.

Sarah Levinson vs. Simms; hearing begun; finding for plaintiff.

John H. Milahoures vs. Coe; final decree dismissing bill; cost against plaintiff; finding of fact and conclusions of law.

Mary E. Hottinger vs. Earl R. Hottinger; plaintiff called; case dismissed; writ of ne exeat discharged; order dismissing cross bill.

Peter A. Drury vs. Palais Royal; motion to strike sustained.

Equity Suits.

James H. Lyles vs. Lorence W. Lyles; absolute divorce. Atty., Ben Lindas.

Omedieni Bearton vs M. E. Hart et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., J. F. Wilson.

Maggie E. Chivies vs. Reuben H. Chivies; absolute divorce. Atty., George A. Parker.

Dorothy C. Johnson vs. Theo R. Johnson; absolute divorce. Atty., same.

Helen D. Irvine vs. Edward J. Irvine; absolute divorce. Atty., Cedric P. Johnson.

Anna M. Strieby vs. Philip E. Strieby; limited divorce. Attys., Charles V. Imlay, John R. Reed.

Alta N. Kennedy vs. Thomas Hart Kennedy; limited divorce. Attys., Stanley Worth, Cyril S. Lawrence.

The Securities and Exchange Commission vs. the Columbia Co. et al.; injunction. Atty., Bruce Atchison.

Docketed Judgment.

Ellis P. Block vs. Benjamin F. Alther; judgment in Municipal Court, $115. Attys., Charles W. Proctor.

Mechanic's Lien.

Thomas Somerville Co. vs. Melvina E. Alexander, premise 2834 R street southeast, $639.46.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk.

Renee Tallis vs. District Grocery Co.; trial resumed; same jury respited until Monday.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

William H. Osburn vs. Meyer E. Weiner; jury sworn and cause given jury.

Leroy Collins, receiver, vs. John McDonald; motion of defendant to dismiss bill heretofore argued is sustained.

Probate Proceedings.
Justice O'Donoghue Presiding.

Estate of Herbert A. Gill; testamentary paper filed dated May 28, 1930, and November 28, 1936, and April 27, 1933; letters testamentary granted Theodore N. Gill, jr.; special bond, $4,000. Attys., Imlay & Reed.

Estate of Thomas L. Lynch; letters of administration granted Catherine M. Lynch; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Yeatman & Yeatman.

Estate of Rachel Williams; letters testamentary granted Rebecca Norton; bond, $1,000. Atty., A. W. Gray.

Estate of Bridget O'Toole; order for commission to issue. Atty., J. A. Rafferty.

Estate of Albert M. Johnson; letters of administration granted Louella Black; special bond, $1,000. Atty., E. R. Alexander.

Estate of Mary E. Loehr; letters testamentary granted Harry K. Hickey; special bond, $1,000. Atty., H. K. Hickey.

Estate of May H. Wolfe; letters of administration c. t. a. granted Charles E. Paine; bond, $1,000. Atty., C. E. Paine.

Estate of John J. Burns; letters testamentary granted John T. Burns; special bond, $1,000. Atty., J. L. Spilman.

Estate of William A. Boss; letters of administration granted J. Grahame Walker; bond, $500. Atty., J. G. Walker.

Estate of Millie Markham; executor authorized to sell real estate. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of Julius Kamper; will filed dated July 17, 1934.

In re Gertrude C. Pearson et all.; investment ordered. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of Thomas J. Farmer; will filed dated May 9, 1925.

Estate of Peter Lawrence; will filed dated September 17, 1908.

Estate of Halsey Parnell; will field dated February 28, 1935.

Estate of Mary L. Mills; will filed dated October 1, 1936.

Estate of Emily S. Moore; wills filed dated December 17, 1936, January 16, 1936.

Estate of Florence F. Stiles; will filed dated December 4, 1936.

Estate of Estelle C. Johnson; will filed dated June 18, 1931.

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Mrs. Witmer, Society Leader, Dies in Florida

Capital Native, 78, Was Active in Social and Civic Life Here.

Mrs. Roberta King Stone Witmer, whose family is one of the oldest in the city and a leader of Washington society during prewar days, died Friday in her winter home in Sanford, Fla., relatives living here learned yesterday.

She was the widow of Dr. A. H. Witmer, widely known Washington physician. Her home here was at 3061 Whitehaven street northwest.

Her father was the late William James Stone, distinguished Washington lawyer, and her mother, Mary Lyons Green, was the daughter of Thomas Green, of Richmond, owner of the old Van Ness place on Seventeenth street, now the site of the Pan-American Union Building.

Until advancing age prevented participation in the social and civic life of the Capital—she was 78 years old—Mrs. Witmer took a leading part in the affairs of many groups.

She was a second past president general of the National Society of Americans of Royal Descent and held memberships in the National Society of Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the Cincinnati and of the board of St. John's Orphanage.

She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, attended by her family for three generations, her grandfather, William James Stone, sr., having been a member of the vestry.

She was a native of Washington. Funeral services will be held at the grave in Rock Creek Cemetery at 3 p. m. today. Surviving is a son, George Stone Witmer, of Sanford.

Former Sheriff Named in Action

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 10.—Former Sheriff E. D. Gardner, this county, and the American Bonding Co., of Baltimore, are named defendants in a $10,000 damage suit instituted in circuit court yesterday by William H. Taylor, this city.

The suit was instituted by Attorney H. A. Downs, counsel for Taylor. Attorney Downs stated that the declaration will allege that Taylor, while incarcerated in Berkeley County Jail last year, was attacked in his cell by Harry C. Lewis, a deputy, and as a result suffered permanent head injuries.

Taylor had been arrested on an intoxication charge, the declaration will allege, th attorney said. Lewis, he will contend, entered his cell and without provocation set upon him with a blackjack. Since that time, Taylor has a ringing in his ears and has expended considerable money for medical treatment, the declaration will allege, Attorney Downs said.

Jury Panel Is Drawn For 2d Kidnap Trial

Catskill, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP).—Greene County officials completed preparations tonight for the second trial of Manning (Manny) Strewl for the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, jr., scion of the politically powerful O'Connell family of Albany. A panel of 150 men from which a jury will be picked beginning tomorrow morning has been summoned to appear.

Strewl won the new trial while serving a 50-year sentence in Clinton Prison for the abduction of O'Connell July 7, 1933.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

William P. Crawford, 92, St. Elizabeths Hosp.

Catherine T. Geddes, 84, 1312 North Carolina ave. ne.

Moses A. Robinson, 75, 1218 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Ezra J. Garrett, 74, 3800 14tth st. nw.

Sue M. Gill, 73, Emergency Hosp.

Fannie E. Wilson, 71 Gallinger Hosp.

Frederick Y. Coville, 70, 1836 California st. nw.

Fannie Ecker, 70, Providence Hosp.

Edward J. Jennemann, 66, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.

Harriett L. Lewis, 64, 4400 Kansas ave. nw.

Charles E. Squier, 63, 31 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Virginia A. Brett, 63, 1636 30th st. nw.

Henry G. Hanford, 62, 3706 Military rd. nw.

Anna V. Woodward, 62, 3511 Davenport st. nw.

Joseph Jaffee, 58, Sibley Hosp.

Ida Adams, 55, Gallinger Hosp.

Douglas Miller, 55, Garfield Hosp.

Ellen Thompson, 52, Providence Hosp.

Elizabeth Stone, 51, Sibley Hosp.

Raymond H. Brown, 51, 1618 35th st. nw.

Percy Fisher, 46, Georgetown Hosp.

Marshall Taylor, 42, 2850 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Leonard E. Sundwell (alias Carlson), Georgetown Hosp.

John A. Richmond, 38, Casualty Hosp.

Laray Nack, 6, 624 Emerson st. nw.

Kenneth Dalton, 9 mos., Children's Hosp.

Laura Corbin, 72, Gallinger Hosp.

William J. Murray, 67, 2100 N st. nw.

Fannie Powell, 58, 406 21st st. nw.

Katie Whiting, 54, Gallinger Hosp.

Ella Scott, 53, Gallinger Hosp.

Percy S. Grant, 36, 2826 I st. nw.

Ralph Miles, 34, Gallinger Hosp.

Mary Garner, 26, 1822 4th st. nw.

Theresa Penwich, 24, Gallinger Hosp.

Births.

Herbert and Gladys Haynes, boy.

Malvern and Thelma Buscher, boy.

Edgar and Camilla Morphet, girl.

Edward and Louise Stafford, boy.

Paul and Jane Hawkins, girl.

Joseph and Julia Weingarden, girl.

Robert and Margaret Chisolm, boy.

Steve and Mary Matsouros, girl.

Carl and Elizabeth Underwood, girl.

John and Evelyn Jones, boy.

Louis and Telula Beck, jr., boy.

Gregory and Willie Conliffe, boy.

James and Virginia Gibbs, boy.

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'Autistic Gestures' To Be Lie-Detectors

Chicago, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Not many years from now truth telling will be easy because successful lying will be difficult, if ten years' study and experiment by Dr. Maurice H. Krout, noted Chicago psychologist and sociologist, bear fruit.

Every man will then be his own lie detector, and when he starts a tall story his friends will be able to spot it immediately. It's all done with gestures, Dr. Krout explained tonight.

"An autistic gesture," he said, "is one which an individual makes unconsciously and represents an unconscious attempt on his part to give expression to something which, again unconsciously, he has decided to repress."

The gesture might be stroking the chin, chewing a pencil, coughing, finger drumming, moving a ring up and down the finger, or any one of hundreds hitherto considered just nervous habits.

Incorporation Approved for Parking Group

Lot Operators Banding to Co-operate Under New D. C. Regulations.

Approval of plans for incorporation of the Associated Parking Lot Operators of the District of Columbia was announced yesterday. The new association was organized at a meeting Friday at the Hamilton Hotel, which was attended by 20 parking lot operators representing the ownership of more than 60 parking-lot establishments in the District.

The purpose of the association is to establish a high standard of ethics in the parking-lot industry and to set up a central organization to insure co-operation between the District Commissioners and the lot operators in the administration of the recently enacted parking-lot regulations which go into effect on March 1.

David Hornstein, identified with the organization of the District Grocery Stores, Inc., the United Food tores, Inc., the Peoples-Capitol Hardware Stores and other co-operative movements for the past 15 years, has been retained as general counsel of the new association.

The following temporary officers were selected at Friday's meeting: A. Z. Dezendorg, chairman, and A. B. Cohen, secretary. An executive committee was appointed consisting of Joseph Cranford, Charles Daly, jr., Leonard Doggett, E. R. Altman and Joseph Abrams. Counsel for the new association plans to present to the District Commissioners certain suggested amendments to the regulations which are believed to be impractical, and within the next few days he will begin the preparation and filing of the applications for licenses for the members of the association. Applications for licenses must be accompanied by survey of each lot, and will be subjected to the approval of the fire department, highway department, building inspector's office, and the superintendent of licenses.

Dr. Coville's Rites At 3 P. M. Today

With a long list of internationally known scientists acting as honorary pallbearers, funeral services for Dr. Frederick Vernon Coville, director of the National Arboretum and Department of Agriculture botanist, will be held in Explorers Hall of the National Geographic Society Building at 3 p. m. today.

Dr. Coville, nationally famed for his development of plants, died Saturday at his home, 1836 California street northwest, after a brief illness. He was 69 years old.

The following have been named as honorary pallbearers:

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, George W. Hutchison, Robert V. Fleming, Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, Dr. Gunnar A. Gunnarson, Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Dr. J. Howard Gore, Elisha Hanson, Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, Herbert A. Poole, Thomas W. McKnew, J. R. Hildebrand, Melville B. Grosvenor, McFall Kerbey, Franklin L. Fisher, Frederick Simpich, A. H. Bumstead and Henry A. Wallace.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, Dr. Philip S. Smith, James T. Jardine, Dr. John C. Merriam, Walter Pratt, Harry G. Meem, Dr. C. H. Marvin, Dr. William F. Willoughby, Dr. Raymond S. Pearson, Dr. William J. Humphreys, Dr. O. E. Meinzer, Lewis Latton Moneyway, Dr. William Mann and E. P. Killip.

Carl S. Scofield, G. N. Collins, William R. Maxson, T. H. Kearney, J. H. Kempton, Harry S. Edwards, Lester H. Dewey, Edgar Brown and Stephen Hastings.

Ship Movements

No arrivals.

Arrive Today.

Vulcania, from Trieste.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Aquitania, from Southampton.

Sail Today.

City of Swansea, for Cape Town.
West Kebar, for African ports.

Sail Tomorrow.

Aakre, for Lisbon.

Sail Wednesday.

Aquitania, for Southampton.
Rydboholm, for Gothenburg.
Washington, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

American Banker, due pier 58, North River, from London, Wednesday.

American Importer, due pier 60, North River, from Liverpool, Wednesday.

Adania, due pier 54, North River, from Liverpool, Wednesday.

Aurania, due pier 54, Nort River, from Havre, Wednesday.

Bremen, due pier 86, North River, from Bremen, Wednesday.

Paris, due pier 88, North River, from Havre, Wednesday.

Batory, due Sixth street, Hoboken, from Gyndia, Thursday.

Rex, due pier 59, North River, from Naples, Thursday.

Scanyork, due pier D, Jersey City, from Gdynia, Thursday.

Drottningholm, due pier 97, North River, from Gothenburg, Friday.

Arthur B Frantz Dies in Hospital

Arthur B. Frantz, a senior accountant in the General Accounting Office, died Saturday night at George Washington University Hospital. He had been ill two weeks.

In 1918, when Frantz first came to Washington he was employed by the U. S. Shipping Board. After several years with the Emergency Fleet Corporation, he left Washington in 1925, to join the Jacksonville (Fla.) Board of Trade. In 1929, he returned to the General Accounting Office here to take the position he held until his death.

Holding a thirty-second Scottish Rite degree with membership in Albert Pike Consistory, he had always been active in Masonic affairs. In Waynesboro, Pa., his birthplace, he was at one time master of the Acacia Lodge. He was also a past president of the Anchor Masonic Club of Washington.

Frantz is survived by his wife, Elsie Amos Frantz; two brothers, Herbert Frantz, of Welleston, Ohio, and Robert Frantz, of Saginaw, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Cure, of Mansfield, Pa., and Mrs. Urner G. Carl, of Cumberland, Md.

Rose Croix Scottish Rite services will be held at Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N street northwest, at 8 o'clock tonight. Interment will be in Waynesboro, Pa.

Lewisohn Tells Of Literature And Novelists

Author Declares Writers Must Realize 'Myth Is Literature.'

Ludwig Lewisohn, author of "The Island Within," "Upstream," "Expression in America," "The Golden Vase" and "The Last Days of Shylock," spoke to a capacity audience at the Jewish Community Center last night on "The Modern Novel."

"All literature is myth, and all myth is literature; and not until our contemporary novelists realize this fact will their work take on the form of real artistic development," he said.

"Sinclair Lewis 20 years ago adopted a definite technical formula and has applied it to his many works. Aldous Huxley, the English novelist, put forth his best efforts in "Point Counterpoint," but has not reached this excellent level in his recent books."

Lewisohn recommended "Huxley's "Brave New World" to all young people who are in danger of being seduced by such fundamentalists as Karl Marx.

In the opinion of the lecturer, Thomas Mann, the Aryan who was expelled from his native land of Germany, is the best contemporary novelist. Mann's "Magic Mountain" Lewisohn compared with Dante's "Divine Comedy."

In summing up his thoughts about the modern novel, the author stated that there was too much rewriting, nothing creating, nothing mythical.

Landon Ends Term As Governor Today

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 10 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas rolled up his sleeves today and took personal charge of the business of moving back into private life.

The two-term Governor, whose record brought him national recognition and the 1936 Republican Presidential nomination, will turn over his office and the executive residence tomorrow to Walter A. Huxman, his Democratic successor.

Landon will return to the independent oil business he followed before his entrance into politics. He left unanswered questions as to his plans as titular head of the Republican Party.

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FrancoOrdered To Drive Nazis From Morocco

France to Occupy Territory Unless Rebels Meet Demands.

Continued from Page 1.

fleet was in Moroccan waters for any action deemed necessary—although ostensibly engaging in routine maneuvers.

Colored Troops Parade.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Meknes, French Morocco, Jan. 10.—France today staged a mighty military display to demonstrate her unswerving determination to keep Germany from gaining a foothold in Morocco.

More than 10,000 shock troops of French Colonial regiments, upon whom defense of France's rights in Morocco depends, marched past Resident General Auguste Nogues, lending imposing support to the note outlining Frances' position which the resident general had just delivered to the Spanish high commissioner at Tetuan demanding to know the truth about reports that Teuton troops have landed in Spanish Morocco.

Troops Patrol Coast.

London, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Tangier reported tonight that strong French and German naval forces continually were patrolling the Moroccan coast while German planes nightly were watching the strait.

The German cruiser Karlsruhe, he said, arrived at Tangier Saturday for refueling and landed a party of sailors. German officers were quoted as saying that their ships were heavily manned.

Note Ready for Hitler.

Berlin, Jan. 10 (AP).—Chancellor Hitler returned from his Berchtesgaden estate today for a belated New Year's diplomatic reception to find another British note urging him to take immediate steps to halt the flow of volunteers to Spain.

The British Embassy received instructions from Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today, and said the new note would be in Hitler's hands tomorrow before the diplomatic corps assembles at noon at Hindenburg Palace.

It was disclosed that Germany, which has courted Portuguese friendship simultaneously with her drive for colonies, has succeeded in getting Portugal to forego the right to German property acquired through the Treaty of Versailles and the Hague convention of September 1, 1929.

Portugal by a treaty signed June 29, 1936, effective last December 18, agreed to turn back to Germany certain properties taken over during the World War, both in Portugal and Portuguese Colonies, and to reestablish fully the rights and interests of German citizens and companies.

Officials said it was regarded here as a step toward closer friendship between the countries.

Authoritative quarters predicted a cool reception for the new British note, which announced Britain already has declared a ban on volunteers.

Penetration Opposed.

Rome, Jan. 10 (AP).—Italy is opposed equally to either German or Russian domination of Spain, Morocco or the Mediterranean, the important political Review Il Merlo declared today in a front page editorial.

"German penetration in Spain and Morocco is a problem which arose clamorously before the World War," the Review said.

"But Germany today, although rearmed, is not in a condition to impose her solution. Certainly the accord with Italy (to consult each other on European problems) reinforces her diplomatically, but this does not mean that Italy, if she doesn't want the Slav, could desire the German in the Latin Sea.

Obresrevs here regarded the article of great significance and timed at a strategic moment, because of Italo-German co-operation thus far with regard to Spain and current reports of German aspirations in Spanish Morocco.

Berlin Issues Denial.

Berlin (Monday), Jan. 11 (U.P.).—The Nazi press today sharply repudiated French reports of German activities in Morocco, claiming that complaints in the French press really were a smoke screen for active French intervention and preparation to seize Spanish Morocco.

Volkischer Beobachter, organ of the National Socialist Party, carried the front-page headline: "Paris Plans Military Intervention in Favor of Spanish Bolshevists."

'Black Leg' Terrorists Arrested in Kentucky

Prestonsburg, Ky., Jan. 10 (AP).—Floyd County Sheriff M. T. Stumbo, with four deputies, and aided by Magoffin County officials, today rounded up 16 of the 25 men who were indicted for alleged acts of terrorism in the east Kentucky hills.

Nine of the group had already surrendered.

The band, known through the hill country as "The Black Legs," is charged with criminal syndicalism and are alleged to have whipped and beaten mountain men and women who "weren't doing right."

Trotzky's Special Due In Mexico City Today

San Luis Potosi, Mexico, Jan. 10 (AP).—Leon Trotzky, exiled former Russian leader, arrived here yesterday en route to Mexico City. The exile and his wife, who arrived in Tampico yesterday from Norway, were aboard a special car attached to a train due to arrive in Mexico City tomorrow morning.

The train carried a guard of 30 soldiers, and the car in which Trotzky traveled was built of reinforced steel.

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Wirephoto: Hurt in Bombing

Associated Press Photo.

This baby was among the wounded in a raid by Fascist planes on Tetuan, Spain, in which 12 persons were killed and 30 injured.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Concert by the National Symphony Orchestra under Hans Kindler, with Roman Totenberg as soloist, in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: Overture to "Ruslan and Liudmila" (Glinka), Violin Concerto in D major (Chaikovski), Scene Infernale, Le Prince et la Princesse, Marche and Scherzo from "L'Amour des Trois Oranges" (Prokofiev), Arabian, Chinese and Russian dances from "Shchelkunchik" (Chaikovski), Excerpts from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski).

What with an audience is an enthusiastic mood, an excellent soloist, an orchestra figuratively on its toes, and Dr. Hans Kindler his usual alert and authoritative self, an applausemeter would have had a busy time yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Its recordings would have included the prolonged ovation given the conductor and orchestra after the Glinka overture, the four recalls recorded Roman Totenberg, and the lengthy demonstration at the close of the concert.

It is quite evident that Roman Totenberg is on his way to deserved popularity in this country. The young Polish violinist has not been static since his American debut in Washington last season, and the very favorable impression he made at that time was definitely deepened by his performance of the Chaikovski concerto on this occasion. He was a mature artist when he arrived, but maturity itself is an expansive process on the intellectual and spiritual planes, and his playing sows that quality of development.

His advancement is more easily felt than described. It is not so much a matter of increased technical facility as of a refinement in interpretation subtlety and a broadening of tonal eloquence. He is more certain of himself, more assured of his insight as well as of his skill, and more outspoken in his convictions. His artistry is already great, and shows every sign of becoming greater.

By placing Glinka and Prokofiev on the same program, Dr. Kindler telescoped the history of Russian opera just before it reached Shostakovich. Glinka's "Ruslan and Liudmila" is the ancestor of the fantastic stage pieces of Rimski-Korsakov and Stravinski, and of all the Orientalism that has colored so much Slavic music. In the brilliant and melodious overture are discernible several germinal ideas that were to grow luxuriantly in later years—such as the descending whole-tone scale that represents the wicked dwarf, Chernomor.

It does not seem so very long ago that Sergei Prokofiev was looked upon by the conservative as the enfant terrible of Russian music, a place from which he has been ousted by Dmitri Shostakovich. The two composers have in common a recklessness that verges upon impertinence and a lurking respect for the traditions that they flout. Both are given to sarcastic and mordant speech, and to defiant harshness of harmony. But Prokofiev, as the elder and more cosmopolitan of the twain, has a sophistication that makes his music cleverly allusive and peculiarly piquant.

Fortunately, Prokofiev has not subscribed to the theory of proletarian propaganda in music, and remains in the ranks of artists who create without political implications. "The Love of the Three Oranges" has no relation to the modern world save in the satire, which is directed as much at the foibles of today as at the social fashions of yesterday.

The three selections from Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite were so much to the liking of the audience that the Russian dance had to be repeated. It was pleasant to hear again the admirable arrangement made by Dr. Kindler of the introduction, the coronation scene and the garden scene from "Boris Godunov."

4 Condemned to Die Unless Gov. Lehman Acts

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP).—Three colored youths in their 'teens and a white man had four more days to live tonight unless Gov. Lehman saves them from execution. They are the second of three groups in Sing Sing Prison's death house who were to die in mass executions on successive Thursday nights, beginning last week. But four of six young holdup killers were saved from the electric chair last Thursday, giving renewed hope to those scheduled to die this week.

The four now facing the chair are Wentworth Springer, 17; Lawrence Jackson, 18, and Robert Taliaferro, 19, Negroes convicted of killing Morris Ernest for $3.50 in a Manhattan holdup; and Louis Lazar, 29, convicted of slaying Morris Saskowitz in Brooklyn in a feud over money.

Resettlement Clients Repay 92.5 Per Cent

The Resettlement Administration reported yesterday that 92.5 per cent of the money due it from occupants of resettlement communities has been paid, according to the Associated Press. The total due, from the beginning of RA's activities on May 15, 1935, through December 31, 1936, was $251,515, of which $232,771 has been collected.

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U. S. Gambling With Recovery, Report Warns

7-Point Program Offered by Brookings to Further Gains.

Continued from Page 1.

hours of labor "as the only means of meeting the production requirements involved in restoring during the next few years the standards of living of the laboring masses and promoting the economic advancement of the Nation as a whole."

Here the report took sharp issue with "the mistaken theory" that standards of living can be raised through reduced working hours.

"The sharp rise in costs, unrelated to efficiency, would be certain to result either in rapid rises in industrial prices, with profoundly disturbing effects upon the economic system as a whole, or the immediate halting of business activity with a consequent increase in unemployment," the report said.

It added that the C. I. O.-American Federation of Labor struggle over conflicting theories of labor organization "and the intensive efforts being made to strengthen the power of labor over industry constitute a serious menace to the continuance of business prosperity."

30-Hour Week.

President Roosevelt has not yet specifically outlined what legislation he will seek on wages and hours. Influential New Deal Senators, however, already have introduced bills calling for a reduction of the workweek to 30 hours.

6. Elimination of private and public industrial practices "which tend to restrict output or to prevent the increase of productive efficiency."

7. "Shifting of the emphasis in agricultural policy from restricted output and rising prices to the abundant furnishing of the supplies of raw materials and foodstuffs required by gradually expanding markets."

Of the New Deal's theory of limiting output, the report said:

"Whatever merit production restriction programs at certain points may have possessed as a means of correcting special cases of serious maladjustments in the depths of depression, and of stimulating the beginnings of recovery, they have no regular place in the continuous process of economic progress.

"An expansion in real incomes depends upon an increase of productive activity; it cannot be derived from an artificial expansion of money incomes unaccompanied by increases in the output of goods and services."

Yale Student Races Ship To Keep Date With Girl

Boston, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—After an all-night automobile race with the Mediterranean-bound motorship Saturnia, Edward Blair of Chicago, Yale undergraduate, arrived here today to keep an engagement with Miss Patricia Finigan of San Francisco, a passenger and former Wellesley student.

Delayed by a storm as he drove from New Haven, Conn., Blair arrived in New York as the Saturnia left its pier for Boston. He turned around, drove 223 miles to Boston and was waiting on dock when the ship appeared.

Youth Leaps to Death.

New Orleans, Jan. 10 (AP).—A youth identified by police as William D. Kubler, 20, of Custer, S. Dak., leaped to his death today from a roof adjoining his sixth story hotel room. Police said Kubler complained to a physician he summoned yesterday that he was "despondent" and "sour on the world."

William J. Scott Dies.

Geneva, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP).—William J. Scott, 81, former prominent Iowa Republican, died today at the home of Mrs. Hugh Baker, a daughter, after a brief illness.

Welfare Aims Are Outlined to Colored Group

Mrs. Bethune Describes Program of NYA at 'Y' Gathering.

Integration of colored youth in welfare policies of the national government and full participation in all programs for benefit of youth of the Nation, was explained last night by Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, colored woman member of the National Youth Administration commission, as a policy which had been worked out by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson and herself during the past two years. She spoke to an overflow audience at the vesper service of the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association.

Depression influences which give rise to the youth movement, particularly as they affected colored youth, were vividly illustrated.

"I believe that we have the finest type of youth today," said Mrs. Bethune, "that we have ever had. I am, in no wise, mistrusting them. I believe that our youth, both white and colored, are going to meet their problems squarely. And particularly, I have reason to believe that the colored youth of America is going to demand respect of his fellow citizens as never before.

"The colored youth has had a most difficult situation in finding himself during the economic crisis. Philanthropy failed him. We wondered if young colored people were going to give up God and join the Communists. It was a time when we, of an older generatoin, were most needed to steer them and create opportunities for them, and to attract attention of the National Administration to their difficulties.

"We are glad that there have been men and women humane and just and fair enough in their thinking to eralize that the National Youth Administration needed colored membership. Our setup now contemplates assistant State directors in every State where such is warranted by the colored population."

Mrs. Bethune told how 20,000 young colored persons had been kept in school through efforts of the organization. Of this number, she said, 6,000 were in the collegiate field.

In addition, she said, 30,000 colored youths have been given educational training in connection with CCC camps.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 11, 1937.

The Name Is Questionable.

There is no reason to doubt the authenticity of the report that President Roosevelt is preparing to recommend the establishment of a Department of Public Welfare, headed by a Cabinet officer of Secretarial rank. As to the scope of the proposed department there is less certainty, but it is anticipated that it would embrace the social security organization, public health and Federal educational activities, and probably all work-relief activities of a primarily philanthropic character.

The rapid expansion of new activities on the part of the Federal Government, together with the natural growth of the country, has greatly increased the strain upon our administrative machinery. The hasty and often haphazard creation of various New Deal agencies has also resulted in much wasteful duplication and overlapping of services. Consequently, a thorough-going reorganization is imperatively needed to relieve overburdened agencies and to bring all branches and subdivisions of the Government service into a more logical relation to one another.

Whether a reform of this character calls for the establishment of another major department of Government is a more dubious question. Certainly a decision on the point ought to be deferred until the experts now studying the reorganization problem are ready with recommendations. Assuming that a new Department of Public Welfare should be created, moreover, great care would have to be taken to prevent it from becoming a "catch-all" for a heterogenous group of unrelated activities and agencies. Such a development would further confuse, rather than simplify, administrative procedure.

The Social Security Board and the WPA, for example, are not nearly so closely connected from an administrative viewpoint as are the Social Security Board and the United States Employment Service, now a division of the Department of Labor. The effective functioning of an unemployment insurance program requires integration with the public employment offices, not separation from them. Furthermore, essentially temporary agencies, like the WPA, cannot properly be given a semblance of permanence by establishing a new department to cover them.

All regroupings and new classifications of existing agencies must be undertaken in accordance with a carefully thought-out and well-understood plan of reorganization designed solely to increase administrative efficiency and eliminate waste by better co-ordination of related activities. The attainment of that objective might easily be frustrated by subordinating a hodge-podge of unrelated agencies to a new department head responsible only to the President.

A Rugged Individualist.

Leon Trotsky (*ne* Bronstein) has reached one more way-station in his strange, perambulatory career. Before he was 20, he had been arrested in his native Odessa and exiled to Siberia. After four years he escaped to England (using a passport forged in the name of Trotsky), where he first met Lenin. Returning to Russia, he was again arrested and ordered to Siberia but again escaped, this time finding haven in Vienna.

The outbreak of the war found him in Constantinople as a newspaper correspondent. Soon he was in Zurich and next in Paris, where the French hastened to get rid of him. Arrested while attempting to cross the Spanish frontier, he was released to set sail for America. After a term as a revolutionary editor here, he put out for Russia again but ran afoul of the British and was interned at Halifax.

Ultimately he reached Russia, to play a leading role in the early days of the Soviet republic. But after the death of Lenin the comrades banished him for what can best be described as rugged individualism. Constantinople again became his haven. Then promptings from Moscow forced his ejection and he moved to France, only to stir up the wrath of the Rightists. Norway was the next refuge but again Moscow demanded that he be expelled. Now, by invitation of the Cardenas government, he has moved to Mexico.

The invitation from the first has alarmed the Mexican Communists, who resent the intrusion of a revolutionary who is so eminently well qualified to show that communism does not automatically produce Utopia. Diego Rivera, who will play host to the man without a country, has already seen his caretaker kidnaped and beaten by unknown assailants, presumably seeking information about Trotsky. Notwithstanding all, however, Trotsky has landed.

That fact is a testimony to the stability of modern Mexico. The country which, to most American minds, has been the typification of political instability shows itself strong enough to welcome the world's outstanding agitator with equanimity. And the action of the Cardenas government is the more shrewd because at one stroke it refutes the two schools who argue that Mexico is a satellite of (a) Moscow or (b) Wall Street.

The Child Labor Amendment.

The President's appeal for ratification of the child labor amendment followed close upon the Supreme Court's decision upholding the Ashurst-Sumners act, forbidding shipment of prison-made goods into States banning their sale.

That decision was hailed by some as suggesting a means whereby Federal control could be extended over child labor without resort to a constitutional amendment. However, it is very difficult to see how any comprehensive regulation of child labor could possibly be effected by the roundabout method of forbidding shipments of products made by children into States wishing to bar such entry. Some pressure could be brought to bear upon recalcitrant States to reform their child labor laws by cutting them off from outside markets. But concerns doing an intrastate business would not necessarily be at all hampered in employing child labor by a Federal enactment of the Ashurst-Sumners type.

Moreover, import bans set up by certain States against products of child labor coming from other States would be extremely difficult to enforce. And the cumbrous administrative machinery required to prevent "bootlegging" of the excluded goods would seriously obstruct interstate commerce in all kinds of commodities.

Congress has made two unsuccessful attempts to regulate the conditions under which children may labor. First, it prohibited shipment in interstate commerce of products that did not conform to standards set by Federal law. When that law was declared an unconstitutional invasion of the rights of the States, Congress tried to reach the same end by imposing a punitive tax of 10 per cent upon the profits of concerns violating the age and hour standards established by the invalidated law. That act was also declared invalid since the taxing power had been employed as a subterfuge to enable the Federal Government to invade a field reserved to the States.

The only way, therefore, in which uniform Nation-wide standards for the regulation of juvenile employment can be secured is through passage of a constitutional amendment. Theoretically, the States should be left to determine the character of regulatory laws affecting labor. They are unquestionably better equipped to enforce local regulations than are the Federal authorities, as experience under the NRA codes showed. However, the humane desire to protect the children of backward communities from exploitation is strengthened by the evidence that this can be accomplished in only one way. Furthermore, it is believed that much of the opposition to this protective legislation will subside when all the States are placed on a basis of equality in respect to employment of children.

With 24 States now approving the amendment, the Children's Bureau predicts that its ratification will come this spring. The next step after ratification of the enabling act would be the passage of a Federal child labor law. And the provisions of that law would largely determine the wisdom of the amendment procedure. It should be protective without being so rigid as to alienate the States that for nearly 13 years now have steadfastly refused to ratify.

The degree of protection afforded children under the law will depend upon the adequacy of the enforcement machinery, and that in turn will depend on the character of the enforcement act. Without voluntary State co-operation, our experience with a child labor amendment might well prove as disillusioning as the abortive attempt to prohibit the sale and consumption of intoxicants.

Mr. Cummings' Proposals.

The shame of American justice is its delay. Wheels weighted with a multitude of eccentrics and equalizers can not turn easily. In his annual report Attorney General Cummings considers how the judicial machinery may attain a more satisfactory speed through the elimination of certain of these handicaps.

He makes six recommendations that will be laid before Congress. One bill will urge that a defendant be permitted to waive indictment by a grand jury and consent to prosecution "by information." In relatively minor cases this should result in a considerable saving of time and effort. So, too, would the proposal that a defendant who plans to rely on the defense of an alibi must give notice to the prosecution before trial. Still more important, this would minimize trickery in the courtroom. A third acceleration suggested is the abolition of appeals in habeas corpus proceedings arising from the transfer of a defendant from the district in which he was arrested to one in which he was indicted. In the main, such appeals are merely devices to postpone trials.

These appear to be reasonable suggestions with ample latitude to safeguard the rights of accused persons. More precaution would be needed in application of the remaining three recommendations: To permit comment on the failure of a defendant to testify; to permit the use of depositions in criminal cases; and to declare a spouse a competent witness in criminal cases. Each has its merits from the viewpoint of more effective prosecution, but each also might be turned to the disadvantage of a man in the dock. Adoption would impose new and heavy responsibilities on judges charged with the maintenance of all parties' rights in court.

The proposal that firearms be registered seems eminently reasonable. Every automobile now bears a license tag; why not all purposely lethal mechanisms? Only a criminal could object, for presumably registration would imply examination of the past record of every individual attempting to purchase a gun.

Germany In Morocco.

Had Germany deliberately planned to stimulate the combined antagonism of Great Britain and France, the former nation could scarcely have chosen a more effective procedure than to meddle in Spanish Morocco.

With respect to Spain proper the two democratic powers have for months been in a state of helpless and well-nigh hopeless bafflement. Their repeated attempts to make the nonintervention agreement effective have been completely sabotaged by the Fascist powers and Russia. The flow of munitions and "volunteers" into Spain is now greater than ever, with many of the latter coming from France and Britain themselves. So far British opinion has been too divided to permit the government to take a strong line in opposition to Germany's almost open aid to Gen. Franco.

But even the most pro-Fascist Tory in the British cabinet is unable to view with equanimity the possibility of Germany establishing herself on the Spanish Moroccan coast within gun-range of Gibraltar. Such a development would constitute a real danger to British interests. It would give to Germany the same controlling position which Great Britain has now with difficulty persuaded Italy to abandon.

The same applies to France. For the French regard uninterrupted communications with the great French colonial area in North Africa as of the most vital importance. To her African colonies the French republic looks not only for essential raw materials but also for a great reservoir of manpower in wartime. Nor is it likely that Hitler's ally, Mussolini, can view with anything but suspicion German efforts to gain political control at the western outlet of the Mediterranean.

Exactly what is behind the current German moves in Morocco is difficult to determine. A possible explanation is that the Nazi regime has made up its mind to get its reward for aiding Franco while the getting is good. Intervention in Spain has already cost the German exchequer heavily and there is yet no certainty of a Fascist victory. Rather than wait for that outcome Germany may have decided to obtain something tangible now. Indeed, it is possible that the Anglo-Italian agreement, which declared for the preservation of Spain's territorial integrity as well as for the maintenance of the status quo in the Mediterranean, may have stimulated the Reich to aggressive action in Morocco.

Be that as it may, the action is dubious strategy. Of the many egregious mistakes made by the Kaiser's government in the decade before the World War, few hurt Germany more than those involving Morocco. The Tangier visit of Wilhelm II transformed the Anglo-French entente from a negative to a positive force in European affairs. The dispatch, six years later, of a German warship to Agadir brought into being what proved to be an effective Franco-British alliance.

When the fundamental factors involved are similar, history has a way of repeating itself.

Note to the reckless driver: Just because your skull is unusually thick, don't take up the idea that it can't be fractured.

Alas, oh dear, and gee whiz! You can't live without working, and working isn't living.

Speaking of mass unemployment, a scientist finds that the average man has 12,000,000,000 brain cells.

Americans are those strange people who are always contriving to save time they don't know what to do with.

Women Of Japan.

Helen Mears in the Survey Graphic.

The Japanese woman has long been the symbol of femininity. Her qualities form a catalogue of the womanly virtues. She is self-effacing, gentle, anxious to please, tactful, softly acquiescent, apparently imperturbable. She has the very feminine qualities which the European leaders praise as they displace their women from industry and put them back in the home to raise babies. The Japanese have it worked out better. The birth-rate is high enough so that Japan can plausibly use the population-pressure theory as one of the reasons for territorial expansion. But to maintain this birthrate they do not keep their women out of industry. On the contrary, Japanese women produce cotton textiles at the rate of two and three-quarter billion exportable yards a year—and babies at the rate of 117 survivors an hour. In Japan you see a machine age application of the most ancient social economic pattern in the world. The women are workers as well as mothers, and their labor, on the farm and in the light industries, frees the men for the heavy industries and, potentially, the army.

The significant element is that the textile industry accounted for 53.2 per cent of Japan's exports in 1934; and that 83.3 per cent of the operatives in this industry are the little girls who looks so helpless when posed with a parasol against the cone of Mount Fuji.

Joshua.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Labor Movement.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The wail in your columns of January 7 by G. L. Given, under the heading of "Labor and Politics," leads me to believe that this is about the first of a series of letters The Post will receive from people who know absolutely nothing of the labor movement—people who believe it's right and proper for large and powerful organizations to organize and protect their holdings all over America, but if labor does the same it's wrong, and its members are dubbed reds or political aspirants, or what not.

Unfortunately, there are a few individuals so blinded by selfishness that they are indifferent to human sufferings. They do not realize that the unequal distribution of our wealth is detrimental to all. If they could be brought to realize how much more secure they would be if the workers were given a greater share of what they produce, it would not be long before the workers, the employers, and all would be enjoying greater happiness, greater security and greater benefits of life. If the employer who says he would close his factory and go to farming rather than discuss labor problems with members of organized labor could only be inspired by the teaching that comes from the humble Nazarene, there would be no need of labor organizations.

Mr. G. L. Given should take down the old kerosene lamps which used to guide him in darkness, and set up arcs of new intensity.

E. D. VERNON.
Alexandria, Va., Jan. 8.

Hamilton's Reappointment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think the National Republican Committee acted very wisely in reappointing Mr. John Hamilton chairman of the Republican Party. We must not criticize their action, but put our shoulders to the wheel and help. Mr. Hamilton reorganize and build the shattered forces of our great party. The insinuation that Mr. Hamilton is given $25,000 a year as a receivership should be resented by the honest voters of the Republican Party.

The New Deal has won two great national rounds, but it hasn't knocked us out by any means. A political party that can poll 16,000,000 votes is neither dead nor dying. It is very encouraging to know that 16,000,000 men and women voted their honest convictions without price or money. More independent voters will join our ranks, if we will but stand together. In union there is strength.

History repeats itself. Let us remember the words of the great New England statesman, Daniel Webster, "Liberty and Union now and forever, one and inseparable." Mr. Webster spoke these words when our country was threatened with secession, but our great historic Republican Party defeated secession and saved our Union. No party has ever done so much to defend the rights and liberties of the American people as the Republican Party. M. J. FROGG.
Washington, Jan. 6.

Neutrality Legislation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to congratulate you on your splendid editorial in the issue of January 6 on the neutrality situation and on the equally splendid column of Barnet Nover on January 7. Your arguments on the absurdity of the neutrality legislation hit the nail squarely on the head, and it is a pity that so few persons in the United States are open to conviction on the subject.

American public opinion, having been disillusioned in its attempt to make the world safe for democracy in the last war, has now swung to the other extreme of making the world safe for the Nazi and Fascist aggressors.

BENJAMIN GINSBERG.
Washington, Jan. 7.

Overworking Office Girls.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems extraordinary that in Washington, D. C., the most prosperous area in the United States, it should be necessary for business and financial institutions to work their female office employes from 11 to 12 hours per day, notwithstanding a statute forbidding more than 8 hours work in certain types of work in which women are employed. Because stenographers and typists are not included in the category covered by the statute the employers take advantage of us. Some of these institutions will require their women office employes to work until 9 or 10 p. m., and then, as compensation for the extra four or five hours of overtime, will very gratuitously allow us 50 or 75 cents for dinner money.

To say the least, this is the surest and best way for our obstinate businessmen to bring another NRA upon themselves, and only they will be to blame for it. The Supreme Court may have invalidated the NRA, but to the stenographers and typists who had to contend with these working conditions it was a godsend, and nearly all of us would be only too willing to see a return of the days when we did not always have to be thinking of working overtime regularly several nights per week.

The mystery to me is that many business places are absolutely fair and will not, except under the most extreme conditions, require employes to work overtime, whereas others just seem to make a habit of it. If one business can succeed treating its employes fair and square, why can't all business places do the same? All this is puzzling to a poor working girl, but I do know that there must be a way to take care of this situation, and, unless businessmen find it themselves, the Government will step in and find the solution.

TWELVE HOURS PER DAY.
Washington, Jan. 7.

Police Duties.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have lived in many cities and traveled through innumerable climes, but never before have I witnessed anything like the haughty, tyrannical attitude of the Washington police and their amazing indifference to the innumerable crimes being committed here.

One sees police cars hunting like hawks for those to whom they may give tickets, while there are hold-ups, burglaries and other crimes being committed with no reasonable effort being made to apprehend the criminals.

Let's put an end to all of this. Let's send the police out to get criminals and stop playing tag with automobiles.

ARTHUR MURPHY.
Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 9.

Reported With Feeling.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Articles have appeared in your paper of recent dates, each describing with rare pathos the death of an old man, alone, on the flats of Anacostia River, and the death of a very little boy in a hospital at Christmas.

Deaths of old men and little boys are as usual as other inevitable events, yet these stand out as pre-eminent because some one whose heart was stirred with noble pity has paused in the "maddening maze" of events to describe them in delicate detail, and with exquisite feeling.

One becomes reminiscent of Dickens' death of little Joe. I am moved to express gratitude to the writer and the hope that he may not lay down his pen. G. B. M.
Washington, Jan. 8.

'Slowly But Surely.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Roosevelt now admits that his alphabetical quack remedies were rather strong. Thanks to the judges or they would have been forced down our throats with ill effects.

Try the old horse and buggy day formula used successfully by the Great White Elephant—slowly but surely—Mr. President.

FRISBEY GILBERT.
Washington, Jan. 8.

West Coast View On Neutrality

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I see that Senator Pittman is all set to build a neutrality wall around hysterical, jittering Americans quite as towering a monument to human assininity as was Huang Ti's colossal but ineffective wall of China.

Of course, New Dealers don't read history previous to their year One, 1933, hence even Jefferson's costly and humiliating neutrality policy during the years preceding the war of 1812, which our childish pacifism also rendered futile so that a handful of British made a bonfire of our capital, is totally unknown among the present senatorial members. In fact, I doubt if they recall President Wilson's magnificent neutral policy which was so grandiloquently advertised to the world at large that at last the Kaiser thumbed his imperial nose at us and sicked his subs on to the ships of the neutral jellyfish.

Pittman's neutrality is thus like most of the so-called New Deal, just a revamping of ancient and discredited policies. So when the big bullies get out on the world's streets and stage a ruckus we, 130,000,000 of us, at once take to the bushes of isolation—as did our spry President Madison in 1812—call our little darlings off the streets, stow them in the cellar, and then, with doors locked and windows all carefully shuttered, go to bed, pull the bedclothes over our heads and tremblingly hope for the best!

That's the latest in courageous manhood: Safety first, let the old world blaze as merrily as it may; you're never going to catch us again playing either fireman or soldier. Our only interest in other nations is cash profits in trade; other ideals we have none. Our modern attitude is therefore quite on a level with those of the esthetic, pleasure besotted Antiocheans who in 260 A. D. were so hilariously neutral that when Sapor's Persian army appeared before the city's walls they were all enjoying the paltry amusements of the circus! They didn't believe in horrid, nasty war, no sir! But unluckily Sapor did, as those soft-heads found to their cost.

We had just those childish ideas in the Jefferson regime and again from 1914 to 1917. Hence we got so soundly kicked that war followed. Our latest "new" notion is to crawl into our dog-hole, the very same one too, and there wait until some swaggering bully plants his iron-shod toe in our star-spangled pants. And then, no doubt, as Billy Bryan proclaimed, "a million men will spring to arms overnight." If they can find the arms.

I note that while our President and his Pittmans are all in a froth over foreign wars they seem quite unaware of the more disgraceful wars being waged right under their political noses by American capitalists and organized labor. Possibly our two antiquated Senators from California, McAdoo and Johnson, have never even heard of Harry Bridges and his gangs of thugs; never give one of their ponderous thoughts to the fact that this exhibit of uncivilized America has already cost Pacific Coast maritime interests not less than $450,000,000, practically blockaded our shipping for over two months, thrown our trade into the hands of grinning Japs and obliging Britons, and threatens to sabotage our industries all over our land.

To be sure, Roosevelt's purveyor of pie, Harry Hopkins, is on the job of diligently subsidizing the strikers with "relief" handouts, while Federal tax-rats gouge travelers from Honolulu to home ports—$200 apiece for daring to use foreign vessels between American ports. Yet we proudly strut as the world's most civilized nation.

ALAN McPHERSON.
San Diego, Calif., Jan. 5.

Venus And Saturn Race

A RACE between two planets, Venus and Saturn, as well as the moon, will be one of the features of the evening skies in January. It will be a race reminiscent of the tortoise and the hare, because Venus is one of the most rapid planets in its motion through the sky, while Saturn is the slowest of the naked-eye planets. In this case, however, the race will really be to the swift.

At the beginning of the month the two will be visible in the southwestern sky as soon as it is dark. The identity of Venus is unmistakable, for it will be far brighter than any other object in the sky. Higher, farther to the south, will be seen Saturn, much fainter but brighter than any star in that direction.

During the first half of January it will be easy to watch Venus drawing closer to Saturn, but before she overtakes him the moon will dash by. New on January 12, the moon will be seen as a narrow crescent in the southwest a day or two later. At 9:39 a. m., Eastern standard time, on the 16th (when, of course, they will all be below the horizon and invisible) the moon will pass Venus. At 10:33 p. m., Eastern standard time, on the same date, the moon will pass Saturn, well to the north, but then it will have set in the eastern part of the country. In the West they will be visible when closest. Eastern observers will thus see the crescent moon between the two planets, in the early evening of the 16th.

On the 23d, when the moon is in the eastern sky, Venus will pass Saturn, about four times the moon's diameter to the north. This happens at 9 p. m., Eastern standard time, again after the planets have set in the Eastern States, but in the Middle and Western States they will be seen at their closest approach.

Only one other planet is visible through the January nights. This is Mars, which rises in the east in the early morning hours. Jupiter and Mercury are both too near the sun to be visible.

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The year 1937 will be an interesting one for both the amateur and professional astronomer. As so often happens, the chief event on the program is a total eclipse of the sun, but this will be no ordinary eclipse. The last eclipse seen in the United States, in August, 1932, lasted for a little over a minute and a half.

Some eclipses last longer than this. The longest possible, when conditions are just right, is seven minutes and 40 seconds, but not since 1803 has an eclipse lasted as long as seven minutes. On June 8, however, there will be one that will last for seven minutes and four seconds!

But, unfortunately for the plans of astronomers who might see in this extreme duration chances for many unusual observations, the path of visibility carefully avoids land. It crosses the Pacific Ocean from the vicinity of the New Hebrides, where the sun rises eclipsed, to Peru, where the sun sets while still covered. There the sun will be low in the sky, and the duration much shorter than at the center. Christmas Island and Fanning Island are situated, the one on the northern, the other on the southern edge of the path, but at the former location the duration is a little over two minutes.

Good eclipse photographs, however, have been made from airplanes and a large ship would be a much more stable support. Undoubtedly that day will find many observers in the ocean at the vicinity of 9 degrees 54 minutes north latitude, 130 degrees 40 minutes west longitude, where the length is greatest. From these locations and also from Christmas Island, excellent records of the eclipse and the form of the corona will surely be made.

But one of the chief advantages of the long totality would be in long exposure photographs, with infrared light and long focus lenses, to record the faintest and outermost parts of the corona, which is all the time changing. In seven minutes some beautiful results would be possible. However, even the slightest motion of a ship, hardly perceptible to the worst landlubber, would be enough to blur such pictures.

* * *

Not until 1955 will there be another chance to see an eclipse lasting as long. Then, the path of one lasting seven minutes and ten seconds will cross the Philippine Islands.

The second eclipse in 1937 will come on December 2, again in the Pacific Ocean, but it will be of little scientific importance. A total eclipse occurs when the moon completely covers the sun's disc, and the tip of its shadow reaches earth. There are times when the moon passes in front of the sun while it is farther away from earth than usual. Then it does not completely hide it and the shadow does not reach us. A ring of the sun's bright surface is visible around the dark circle of the moon and so it is called an annular eclipse.

Such is the one that comes in December, and the slight remaining amount of sunlight is enough to prevent any of the observations for which astronomers would be willing to travel thousands of miles. The path in which this eclipse will be seen crosses the Pacific from a point south of Japan, over Fanning Island again, to within a few hundred miles of the coast of lower California.

Both the June and December eclipses will be seen as partial over a much larger area, including parts of the United States. South of a line crossing the country from Cape Mendocino, in northern California, to Palm Beach, Fla., the moon will partly cover the sun on June 8.

(James Stokley in the Science News Letter.)

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Union League Club.

IT WAS indeed kind of the Union League Club of New York to let down the bars to a select list of Democrats, but there probably will be some Democrats who will not stampede to take advantage of the concession. Judging by the returns of the last election, it might he suspected that the old-line Union Leaguers are suffering from lonesomeness and have had to sacrifice a sacred principle to get a quorum and the rent, but the Union League would know best as to that.

I always thought the club looked a little dreary, and have sometimes wondered whether the ancient Union Leaguers visible at the windows were alive or the work of a taxidermist.

It was the last club to which I would have aspired, but that is merely a personal feeling, and it is possible that the indifference was mutual. But if I may be permitted to examine another man's emotions I doubt that Al Smith feels any great elation at being tapped for Bones, as you might say. Al was an East Side boy and a Tammany sheriff and Governor, and, though he has wavered in matters of discipline these last few years, joining the Union League would be a solemn step. It would mean apostasy, for the Union League stands in relation to Tammany Hall much the same as a rich and stylish Episcopal church stands to an Irish Catholic parish down by the gas house.

They may claim that the difference is merely a matter of authority and that the faith is fundamentally the same, but a man who has been brought up Tammany must take his soul out for a long walk for hours of conflict when confronted with the question.

What would Al Smith's mother have said?

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IT IS SAID that the Union League offers membership to those Democrats who can be depended upon to subscribe to principles of broadminded Americanism. That is an ambiguous term, however, for Americanism is anything you make it and covers the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, the Civil Liberties Union, the American Legion, the Republican Party and the New Deal. It also covers Huey Long and William Hale Thompson.

Still, to us in New York the name of the Union League has always signified austere exclusiveness and wealth, whereas Al Smith's Tammany had "B. O.," if I may say so, and, for all the grafting of the contractors and subway diggers and tin-box office holders, signified popular government.

You never heard of a poor immigrant father calling at the Union League to see the district leader about his son, Giuseppe, who had been picked up by the "poleys" for a small stickup—and couldn't something be done about it?

"You feex—eh, boss?"

At the Union League the boss he no feex—not for a poor immigrant. In fact, at the Union League, Giuseppe's old man would have been sent around to the servants' entrance, and I doubt me that Mr. Smith would feel at home there, unless the Union League has changed. And if it has changed the club has gone about the matter in the wrong way. In that case the Union League ought to put in for membership in the Democratic Party in the proper order. Did Jonah swallow the whale?

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BUT wouldn't you think that after all these years the Union League would disband entirely, settle its debts, auction off the old leather chairs and lace curtains and the cracked oil portraits of Thad Stevens, set up an endowment for the servants and call it a day? The Union League has a bad history and, being unable to repudiate that history, remains merely a source of aggravation and a reminder of the worst experience in the life of the republic, the reconstruction era, when it sent carpet baggers and organizers into the South to foment bloody tragedy and create distrust and hatred which is not dead even today.

The principles of broad-minded Americanism were not uppermost in the Union League Club in the time of its greatest activity, for surely no member of the club believes today that the motives of its agents were altruistic and patriotic then. It was in that day a combination of Huey Long, Father Coughlin, the Rev. Gerald Smith, and all the brutal and reckless enemies of national peace and understanding that ever troubled the country, and the enemy of that public order which it loves so earnestly in its old age.

Old age—that is just it.

The Union League was rough, tough, vicious and unscrupulous in its youth, and now that it has got religion and mellowed and grown senile, with its talk of taking in Democrats whom it once regarded as blood enemies, it owes a patriotic duty to the country to haul off and, for God's sake, DIE.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Justice At Last!

It looks like the broader life for golf caddies. Light golf bags will be the rule after January 1, 1938. The United State Golf Association has pointed the finger of scorn at the overequipped golfer by a rule prohibiting any competitor from using more than 14 clubs in any tournament.

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This is the first official smack at the growing tendency to confuse a golf bag with a plumber's kit.

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It amounts to formal recognition that a caddie is a human being and not a pack-mule.

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But it will seriously cramp the style of those golfers who nver take a crack at a golf ball before going on an extended shopping tour through a bag as big as a de luxe trailer.

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The ancient Scotch game began with about four clubs but it degenerated to a point where even a duffer who couldn't use one weapon successfully carried so many utensils that the mere process of selection slowed up his game.

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During the last ten years golf bags have become so big that a golfer could park everything but his car in them. If a caddy broke down the golfer had to phone to a garage to come and take his clubs home.

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Many golfers carried four or five models of each club. They changed clubs in the middle of their swings.

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Of late the clubs have become more important to the game than the matter of skill and form. The mastery of a few important and fundamental tools has been generally neglected. It was as if a bridge player came to the game with his own equipment of aces.

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A natural golfer, with only enough money to buy the few clubs essential to the game, was under a handicap from the start. Waiting for his opponent to decide which club to use was enough to break down his morale anyhow.

• • • •

Fourteen clubs are still seven or eight too many for the average golfer. That gives him at least 12 alibis.

• • • •

But what the sane golfers, if any, will applaud is the smaller golf bag. It isn't safe to promise too much, but the rumor is that the new bags will go so far as to eliminate pockets for radios, wardrobes and buffet lunches.

Wonderman of 1937.

Give a hand to
Oscar Hedges:
Unbroken are
His New Year pledges!

Toots McGonigle, owner of the brass mill back home, has stood for many labor troubles but has at last rebelled. The straw that broke his back was a demand by sit-down strikers that he put better upholstery on the chairs and benches.

No matter who put America back on its feet, it may be Mr. Lewis who will have the distinction of putting his feet on its back.

Germany wants a war so badly that it may be necessary to let her have it. The last one didn't take.

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The Fiscal Crisis

HamstrungDemocracy Trend Observed Here

Washington, Designed as Model City, Carries Strange Burden of Divided Authority and Congressional Indifference, Writer Says.

Continued from Page 1.

activities as education, public health, control of crime, administration of public welfare, taxation, etc. The fact that this specially-built Capital City has failed to assume leadership in any of these vital functions is a serious reflection upon the system, or lack of system, by which it is governed.

Essential Services Denied.

Far from considering Washington as a model city, Congress has in many instances denied it essential services that comparable cities readily provide for themselves. Neglect of public health here has given the District one of the highest death rates in the country. Division of authority and indifference on the part of legislators interested chiefly in their own constituencies have left the city with a school system entirely inadequate to local needs. Similar results of sloppy government—which will be further discussed in later articles—could be listed at great length. But they all trace back to the same fundamental defects in our curious political setup.

Many statesmen have been concerned over the plight of the Capital City during the last century. But Congress has continued to handle all District problems on the basis of expediency. At various times the results of hodge-podge government have become so distressing that action has been forced. Such a crescendo of public opinion brought about the territorial government of 1871-74. But since that time the District has merely drifted with the diverse currents of loosely-formulated congressional opinion.

Washingtonians too often assume that all the burdens resulting from the haphazard arrangement fall upon them. To a large extent that belief is justified by the fact that local residents pay most of the city's expenses and are most vitally affected by deficiencies of municipal service. But it is well to remember that Congress, too, is annoyed by its unnatural responsibility of enacting petty legislation for the District.

Congress held its firs. session in the new territory selected for the Capital City in the fall of 1800. In that very year, after a brief experience as city council for the District, national legislators began to complain that local controversies concerning bridges, streets and other local issues occupied too much of their time. Retrocession of large areas of the Federal territory on the Potomac was urged in Congress as early as 1803 on the ground that legislating for the District was a burden and that denial of complete self-government to local citizens was unjust.

Has Groaned Over Task.

Since those days Congress has frequently groaned aloud over its burdensome task of legislating for the Capital City. Somewhat over a century ago a member of the House protested that "the time of Congress is occupied day after day in trifling legislative provisions for this or that particular spot, so inconsiderable in size or commercial importance as scarcely to furnish a speck in the map of the United States." To cap the argument, he insisted that members of Congress assembled here from all parts of the country with no understanding of the District's problems were not competent to serve as city councilmen. To this Senator Clark has recently added that the spectacle of Congress passing city ordinances is "ridiculous on the face of it."

Congress is composed of 531 senators and representatives, each of whom is paid $10,000 annually. Their salaries alone cost taxpayers $5,310,000 per year, without considering the expenses of secretarial help, public hearings, etc. It is patently absurd to utilize such costly governmental machinery to decide the names of streets in Washington, to correct minor errors of District employes, to authorize the connection of sewers, to issue permits for the opening of graves, and to license various practitioners here. Yet petty details of this sort continue to plague Congress, in spite of its greatly increased obligations in the fields of national and international legislation.

Of much greater importance is the fiscal controversy which has come to be an annual event on Capitol Hill. Minor bills can frequently be slipped through both houses by unanimous consent. But the local budget, as well as any national appropriation bill, requires detailed consideration. In this case it is assumed that the budget will continue to run the gantlet of Congressional debate. The problem is to end the cat-and-dog fight over the so-called Federal contribution to the Capital, in which the dispute always centers. Unfortunately it does not appear that the formula devised by the Fiscal Relations Committee will serve that purpose.

Most of the deficiencies in our local community service are directly connected with this row over finances. Because Congress has contributed an indefinite sum to the expenses of maintaining and improving the Federal City, it has been inclined to reduce outlays for public health, education, penal institutions, etc., with little regard for actual requirements. At the same time local residents have vigorously opposed higher taxes because of the well-grounded fear that such new revenues would be used to eliminate the Federal payment, and thus force Washingtonians to support the national institutions financed through the local budget. Between these contending influences local agencies have been reduced to a subsistence basis in a period of phenomenal growth for the city.

Planning Held Impossible.

Careful planning to meet advancing municipal needs is impossible under these circumstances. So the District is forced to adopt hand-to-mouth policies that are very expensive in the long run and entirely unsatisfactory from the viewpoint of community service.

These problems would not seem so acute if the trend had been in the direction of constructive adjustments. But it has not. Surveying the record of the last century and a quarter, it appears that Washington has been moving away from the objective of responsible government. In its early days the city exercised many privileges of local self-government. It has lost them all. When suffrage was denied, some compensation was made in the nature of a definite fiscal relationship. In recent years that advantage also has been withdrawn, although the law by which it was guaranteed has never been repealed.

The District has moved in the general direction of chaos for so long that a crisis seems to be rapidly approaching. On both the fiscal and political fronts the lines are being drawn for a showdown. It must be admitted that the local forces are weak, so far as actual authority is concerned. But there is potential strength in their ability to arouse public opinion against hit-or-miss government, which in many respects has kept the Capital City in the position of a second-rate town. And current circumstances favor a determined fight aimed at the immediate causes of this frustration.

In presenting its case the community may well draw a distinction between the existing local government and the handicaps under which it operates. Most of our local political agencies seem to be reasonably efficient, so far as their power extends. The chief weakness is not in personnel, but in the cumbersome and obsolete system which denies the most responsible officials an opportunity to solve long-standing problems. One of the most encouraging factors in the entire situation is the apparent willingness of the city fathers, as well as local civic groups, to take advantage of the present groundswell of public opinion to demand far-reaching changes.

Certainly the time has come to formulate a program of action along this line. There is a tide in the affairs of cities no less than in the affairs of men. And, if "taken at the flood," it may well lead on to victory. The result will depend very largely, however, upon the energy, courage and common sense of the local groups directing this movement.

Senator McAdoo's Son Dies in N. Y.

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Robert H. McAdoo, 38-year-old son of United States Senator William Gibbs McAdo (Democrat), California, died at his home here tonight of pneumonia. He had been ill since Wednesday.

The Senator was at the bedside.

The son, who was in the investment banking and insurance business here, lived in the exclusive Sutton place neighborhood.

At the age of 18, when the United States entered the World War, he enlisted in the Navy. He later was transferred to Naval Aviation and was about to obtain his pilot's commission when the Armistice was signed.

Afterward, he studied at Princeton University for three years and then entered Babson Institute. From the latter school of business near Boston, he entered offices here.

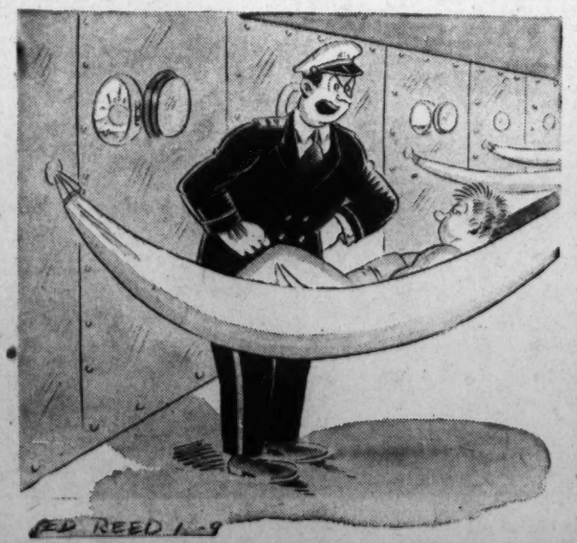
Deer Chasers Fined.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richwood, W. Va., Jan. 10.—Charged with chasing deer with dogs, John and Dick Holbrook paid fines of $100 each and court costs in Magistrate Wayne Hoover's court at Cowen yesterday. The arrests were made by Fred Hobart and Duffy Skidmore, game protectors.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed



"If it wouldn't be asking too much, the Admiral would like you to come up and scrub the deck!"

Mare Nostrum

By B. H. Liddell Hart

Future Of The Mediterranean.

Extract from an article appearing in the winter issue of the Yale Review.

AFTER THE WAR, with the collapse of Germany's naval power, the British navy returned in strength to the Mediterranean, and its main fleet was based at Malta. On the surface, it seemed to re-establish the old security of the route to Indian; and although the continued attention given by the French and Italians to submarine construction caused some uneasiness, the ultimate conquest of the U-boats in 1918 tended to make British naval opinion forget the extreme handicaps under which the U-boat campaign had worked, so that the confidence bred of success in the final issue caused an undue discount of the future prospects of the submarine when employed in more favorable conditions. Such conditions are certainly offered to a guerrilla campaign in the Mediterranean waged by a naval power which is there in home waters.

It is the advent of air power, however, which has most affected the Mediterranean situation. Its influence did not develop early after the war, although its shadow began to stretch across the inland sea. Italy had no serious air force until Mussolini rebuilt the force. Spain has never had one. France herself was too remote from the traffic route, and although her African colonies bordered it, they were separated by a wide expanse of sea from their sources of aircraft supply. Even if a war between Britain and France had been politically conceivable, the British fleet and its aircraft carriers might have had a powerful effect on the latter's strategic situation by interrupting the passage of trade and reinforcements between France and French North Africa. Moreover, the scope of shore-based air attack was limited by the comparatively short radius of the machines possessed by the postwar air forces.

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THE SITUATION has radically changed with the rise of Italian air power, the development of bombers that have a radius of 400 to 500 miles, and the promised attainment within a year of two of double this radius. Thereby the 100-mile canal from Suez to Port Said has been extended into a 2,000-mile "canal" from Port Said to Gibraltar. Port Said itself lies less than 400 miles from the Italian air bases in the Dodecanese, off the southwest corner of Asia Minor. While limited at present, they are being developed. On emerging from the Port Said bottleneck, shipping might have a short run of sea space with only the lesser fear of being caught in the open. But the route then passes through the mere 200-mile channel between Crete and Libya, dominated by the Italian air base at Tobruk.

An alternative route is round the north coast of Crete, but this passes within a bare 100 miles of the Dodecanese Islands. Beyond Crete the routes inevitably converge on Malta, a mere 70 miles from the coast of Sicily and less than 200 from Tripoli. Thereafter the channel narrows until it is less than 90 miles across between Sicily and the African coast at Cape Bon. Before any shipping could emerge from this danger zone it would be in a fresh one, created by the Italian air bases in Sardinia, which lies within 100 miles of the African coast.

Thus for more than half the length of the Mediterranean shipping is within easy bombing range of Italian air bases, and for fully three-quarters of this distance might run the risk of attack. The danger will soon grow as the new types of bomber recently designed, and in process of accelerated production, come into general use.

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BUT A NEW DANGER has loomed up, even earlier, to menace the one free stretch of the route—and the bottleneck at the far end. This is the possibility of a militaristic Spain, filled with the desire to renew its imperial role which is already reflected in some of the interviews given by Gen. Franco, and linked with Fascist Italy by a common ambition as well as by the sense of help received in the course of the rebels' rising. In that quarter, too, Nazi Germany might find scope for developing an indirect leverage on her own neighbors in favor of her ambitions.

A powerful Spanish air force, supplied or constructed by foreign aid, could be a serious menace to the last lap of the Mediterranean route. And Gibraltar, in turn, might become as untenable a base for the British fleet as Malta proved in the last emergency. Strategically, the danger is so obvious that it is difficult to understand the eagerness with which some of the most avowedly patriotic sections of the British public have desired the rebels' success. Class sentiment and property sense would seem to have blinded their strategic sight.

The danger would be extended by the establishment of air and submarine bases in the Balearic Isle; and extended still further, by the similar use of the Canary Isles—since this would threaten Britain's use of the Cape route. There have been reports, formally denied, of a secret promise of these two strategic points to Italy and Germany respectively in return for help rendered. Though the denial may be accepted, this does not remove the potential danger. The availability of bases in these islands for the possible use of a strong sea and air power would be scarcely less ominous than the actual cession of the territory.

Great Surgeon

By William Lyon Phelps

Dr. Crile.

Dr. George Crile, of Cleveland, the distinguished surgeon, has, in the language of Thomas Hardy, "had his hands inside the bodies of hundreds of living men." It gives me a thrill when I see at some club a surgeon and his friend lunching together, when only a few weeks before, the surgeon's hands were inside the other man's body.

• • • •

Well, Dr. and Mrs. George Crile in 1935 went flying together through the air to the densest jungles of Africa, where, day after day strange beasts were shot for scientific purposes, and autopsies conducted by Dr. Crile to discover things about the animals not merely to satisfy the curiosity of a naturalist, but to provide the means for ameliorating the sufferings of human beings.

Mrs. Crile has written an immensely interesting book describing this jojurney into a far country. It is called "Skyways to a Jungle Laboratory," by Grace Crile, and is illustrated by a large number of excellent photographs. The publisher is W. W. Norton, New York. I have read many books of African journeys, but never one like this; for the vast distances covered in flying from London over sea and land are minutely matched by the microscopic revelations of the interiors of animals.

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Strange it is that crippling disasters to human beings do not seem to affect some of these animals at all. One healthy and active animal had lost a kidney, without apparently missing it; and that is only one illustration. I can not even begin to describe this astonishing book; you must read it, and you can take my word for it that you will find something exciting on every page.

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Book Collecting Joins The Upswing.

Among the pleasant signs of national recovery are reports from the book trade that business is better. And of particular interest is the fact that collectors of first editions and other rare volumes have ventured forth from their cloistered retreats and once more are buying. A new high price of $3,100 for James Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans" is an indication that exciting times for collectors may lie ahead.

It is good to note renewed devotion to Dickens and Thackeray and that Kipling, Hardy, Stevenson and Mark Twain are in demand. The slump reported in inquiries for Carlyle and Ruskin may be temporary. Readers and collectors have a way of returning, after devious excursions, to former favorites.

To experience the pure joys of book collecting, it should be added, it is not necessary to travel with the top flight of purchasers, nor to go in for Dickens, Stevenson and Thackeray first editions. Even on a small scale book collecting, attended by the amenities which A. Edward Newton has made famous, is one of life's more satisfactory pursuits.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

A Correspondence

Biddlesville Constituent Queries Congressman For His Position On Neutrality; Postal Receipts Soar.

By Louis M. Jiggitts,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Biddlesville,
December 1, 1936.

Congressman Cicero Fulpan,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Congressman:

We had hoped to see you before you left for Washington, but your early departure for the Capital made this impossible. As secretary of our local Society for the Prevention of War I am writing to inquire as to your position on neutrality. We, your constituents, urge you to vote for legislation which will prevent trade of any kind with nations at war, and we should like to know if you will support such a bill in Congress. We are anxious to preserve peace in our country. Our society meets next Thursday, and I should like a reply in time to read it to the members.

Yours very truly,
ARMAND BLITZ.

Washington, D. C.
December 3, 1936.

Mr. Armand Blitz,
Biddlesville.

My dear Mr. Blitz:

I have your recent letter, and I am glad to state definitely and positively that I am for peace. As I have stated from the stump on numerous occasions, I believe that a man in public life owes his constituents the duty to state his position on all great questions clearly and unequivocally. Therefore, I repeat that I am whole-heartedly in favor of peace.

Assuring you that I appreciate hearing from my constituents at all times, and with best wishes for your continued good health, I am,

Yours very truly,
CICERO FULPAN, M. C.

Biddlesville.
December 7, 1936.

Congressman Cicero Fulpan,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Congressman:

I read your recent letter to the society, and the members are glad to know that you favor peace. But some of the members expressed a disappointment that you had failed to state whether or not you would support the neutrality bill suggested. In view of your declarations from the stump this past summer, we realize that this failure to mention the neutrality bill was an oversight, and we would appreciate an early reply, informing us of your attitude on the matter.

Yours, very truly,
ARMAND BLITZ.

P. S.—I am Mrs. Blitz. You will no doubt recall that Mr. Blitz went to his reward several years ago.

Washington, D. C.
December 9, 1936.

Miss Armand Blitz,
Biddlesville.

My dear Miss Blitz:

I thank you for your letter of recent date. As to the neutrality legislation you may be sure that I am giving it my closest consideration. Such an important matter as this deserves careful study, and as your reperesentative I intend to give it the study it deserves. Of course, you realize that there are two sides to every question, and a man in public life, I have discovered after many years as your public servant, must consider every angle. I am giving this matter the broadminded consideration that I know you would have me give it.

Assuring you that I appreciate your kind suggestions, and with best wishes to the members of your deserving society, I am, your friend.

CICERO FULPAN, M. C.

Biddlesville,
December 12, 1936.

Congressman Cicero Fulpan,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Congressman:

We realize that there are usually two sides to most questions, but on this particular question we see only one side, and we want to know if you are on our side. To be frank, Mr. Congressman, one of the members remarked after reading your letter of December 9 that she could not tell whether you favored neutrality or the starving Armenians.

Very truly yours,
ARMAND BLITZ.

P. S.—I am Mrs. Blitz, not Miss Blitz.

Washington, D. C.,
December 15, 1936.

Miss A. Blitzen,
Biddlesville.

Dear Miss Blitzen:

Your letter of December 12th arrived during the absence of the Congressman, who is out of the city on official business. But in his absence I do not hestitate to assure you that he fully sympathizes with the poor starving Armenians, and I am sure that he will do everything he can to assist them. Whenever this office can be of any assistance to you please call on us, as it is our pleasure to serve you.

Yours very truly,
WILLA DOOLITTLE,
Secretary.

Biddlesville,
December 17, 1936.

Congressman Cicero Fulpan,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Congressman:

I have received a letter from your secretary today, informing me that you would help the starving Armenians. What we are anxious to know, Mr. Congressman, is what you are going to do to help Americans?

Yours very truly,
ARMAND BLITZ.

Washington, D. C.,
December 19, 1936.

Mrs. Armand Blitz,
Biddlesville.

Dear Mrs. Blitz:

Your recent letter is at hand, and I can assure you that I am working overtime to help poor Americans. I am glad to say that I favor more appropriations for more relief for more Americans. I shall bring this matter before Congress when it convenes in January.

Trusting that this is the information that you desire, I am,

Yours very truly,
CICERO FULPAN, M. C.

Biddlesville,
December 21, 1936.

Congressman Cicero Fulpon,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Congressman:

Your letter informing us that you favor relief has been received. What we are interested in is relief from war. I refer to my letter of December 1. Please let us have your reply at an early date, as we are anxious to report to our sister societies in neighboring towns that our Congressman is in favor of our position.

Yours very truly,
ARMAND BLITZ.

Washington, D. C.
December 23, 1936.

Mrs. Armand Blitz,
Biddlesville.

My dear Mrs. Blitz:

Your recent letter arrived in the absence of the Congressman, who is out of town on official business. His work has been exceptionally hard during the past several days, and I feel certain that you will be glad to know he is accomplishing so much, not only for his district, but for his State and Nation as well. His recent investigations will do much to help the country.

I feel that I can certainly say that the Congressman favors relief from war. I shall call his attention to the letter you mention immediately upon his return.

Assuring you that it is a pleasure to serve you, I am,

Yours very truly,
WILLA DOOLITTE, Secretary.

Biddlesville,
December 28, 1936.

Congressman Cicero Fulpan,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Congressman:

I have received another letter from your secretary, who tells me that you are again out of town. Really, Mr. Congressman, in view of the handsome salary of $11,000 which you receive it does seem that you could arrange to stay at your desk. I should think that with the large additional sum which you receive you could employ someone to run your errands.

Our society is beginning to feel that we are not making very much progress with our correspondence. I should like to hear from you as soon as possible, as Congress will soon convene.

Very truly yours,
ARMAND BLITZ,
Washington, D. C.,
December 30, 1936.

Mrs. Armand Blitz,
Biddlesville.

My dear Mrs. Blitz:

Your recent letter relative to my salary as your Congressman gives me no little concern. I fear that you are laboring under a misapprehension, and I hope that you will permit me to correct you. My salary is not $11,000, but only $10,000, which, considering the duties and obligations of the office, together with living expenses in Washington, is very little. The additional allowance is only $5,000, which is given for employment of a secretary and office help. When you realize the amount of work which these have to do, including research on such important matters as you have mentioned in your valuable letters, this amount is really negligible. I assure you that it is my earnest desire to serve my constituents to the best of my ability and to give them value received.

Trusting that you will receive the above information in the spirit in which I send it, I am,

Yours very truly,
CICERO FULPAN, M. C.

Telegram.

CONGRESSMAN CICERO FULPAN WASHINGTON DC PLEASE REFER LETTER OF DECEMBER FIRST STOP WE ARE ANXIOUS TO KNOW YOUR POSITNON ON MATTR AT ONCE ARMAND BLITZ

Telegram.

MRS ARMAND BLITZ BIDDLESVILLE REGRET HAVE MIS PLACED YOUR LETTER OF DECEMBER FIRST STOP PLEASE LET ME KNOW MATTER YOU ARE INTERESTED IN CICERO PULPAN M C

Biddlesville,
January 3, 1937.

Congressman Cicero Fulpon,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Congressman:

Your wire was received. Our society has decided to take up another matter for 1937, so you can just forget our previous correspondences.

Yours very truly,
ARMAND BLITZ.

Washington, D. C.,
January 5, 1937.

Mrs. Armand Blitz,
Biddlesville.

My dear Mrs. Blitz:

I thank you for your recent letter, and I will be glad to give your suggestion my very closest consideration.

Assuring you that I appreciate hearing from my constituents at all times, and with best wishes for your continued good health, I am,

Yours very truly,
CICERO FULPAN, M. C.

HooverAppeals For Support of Child Labor Act

Urges Ratification in First Public Speech Since November.

By the Associated Press.

Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 10.—Former President Herbert Hoover today joined President Roosevelt in urging ratification of the child labor constitutional amendment.

"The President is right," he declared.

"The major reason for its ratification is the rights of children to health and a fair chance," the former Chief Executive said in a statement, "but it is also important that we have orderly constitutional change instead of pressure on the independence of the Supreme Court."

Nineteen States Ratify.

The statement was the first formal one issued here by Mr. Hoover since the Presidential election last November, prior to which he frequently and caustically attacked the Administration in speeches on behalf of the Republican nominee, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

Mr. Hoover said the child labor amendment, upon which the President urged legislative action this winter in messages Friday to officials of 19 States, already has been ratified by States covering a majority of the country's population.

The former President declared States comprising 80 per cent of the population now have regulatory child labor laws, but still suffer from competition of States retaining "this hideous advantage."

The amendment, needing ratification by 12 more States, would give Congress power to regulate or prohibit the labor of persons under 18.

"President Is Right."

Mr. Hoover's statement:

"The President is right. The child labor constitutional amendment should be passed now. It has already been ratified by States covering a majority of the country's population.

"While some of us have advocated this amendment from the beginning, I can say this to those who believe it should be done by the States rather than the Federal Government. You have through the years brought a fine accomplishment, for States comprising over 80 per cent of the population now have some sort of regulatory laws; and thereby child labor outside of griculture has diminished by 70 per cent in the 20 years between the census of 1910 and 1930. But surely the 30 years in which such State laws have been strongly urged should be enough opportunity for recalcitrant areas to have risen to their own responsibilities. Some of the States which have not ratified the amendment have set examples by the progression of laws. But their industries suffer from competition of those States which refuse to give up this hideous advantage.

"The major reason for its ratification is the rights of children to health and a fair chance. But it is also important that we have orderly constitutional change instead of pressure on the independence of the Supreme Court."

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Board of Trade, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Ladies' Auxiliary, District of Columbia Fire Department, Lafayette Hotel, 7 p. m.

Council of Church Boards of Education, Presbyterian Group, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

Council of Church Boards of Education, Presbyterian Group, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Council of Church Boards of Education, Lutheran Group, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Board of Trade, Mayflower Hotel, 12 noon.

Optimists' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Ladies of Charity, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.

Massachusetts Democratic Club of Washington, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.

Massachusetts Democratic Club of Washington, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Northeast Washington Citizens Association, Ludlow School, 8 p. m.

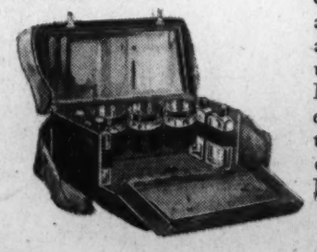
Stanton Park Citizens Association, Peabody School, 8 p. m.

Southeast Businessmen's Association, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.

Piney Branch Citizens Association, Roosevelt High School, 7:45 p. m.

Camalier & Buckley

January Clearance
Make Up Cases



This useful little piece of luggage is more and more becoming a necessity for the up-to-date lady. Made in beautiful ecrase leather with the usual up-to-date cover. Was $27.50. Now

$13.75

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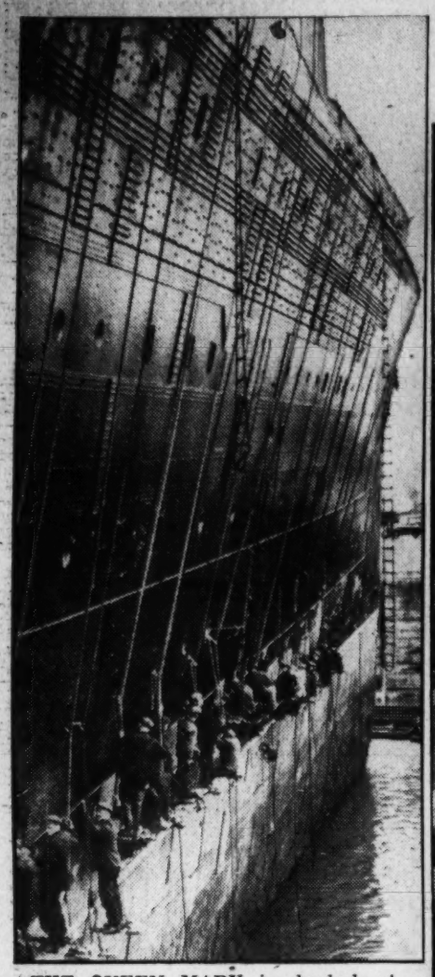
Fine Leatherware

2 Doors Above The Mayflower

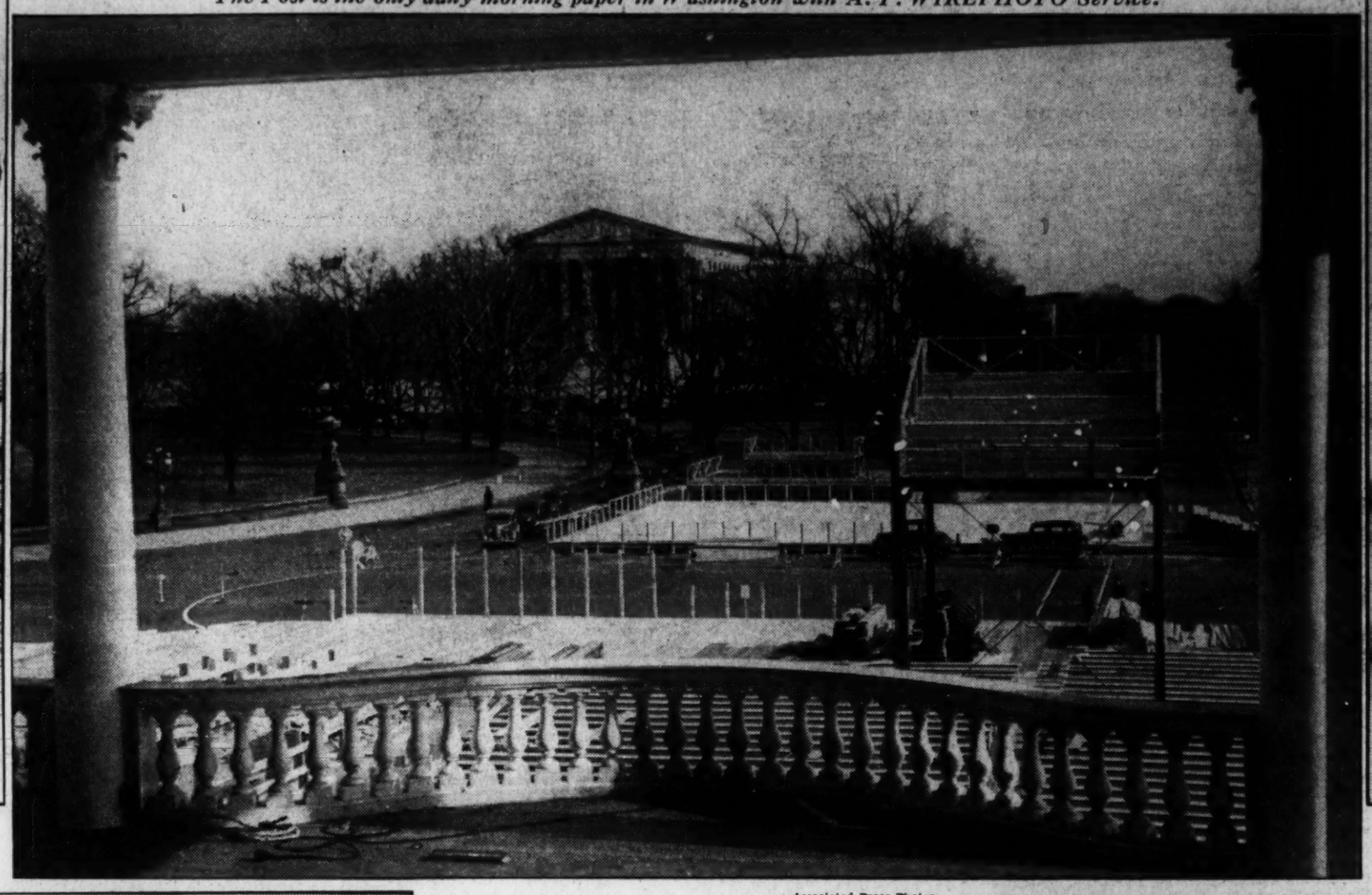
Expert Repairing

Rushing Preparations for Inaugural Day

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



THE QUEEN MARY in drydock at Southampton, England. Workmen are shown scraping the old paint from the hull of the liner.



Associated Press Photos.

THE INAUGURAL STAND looking from the east side of the Capitol toward the Supreme Court, where President Roosevelt, on January 20, will take the oath of President of the United States.

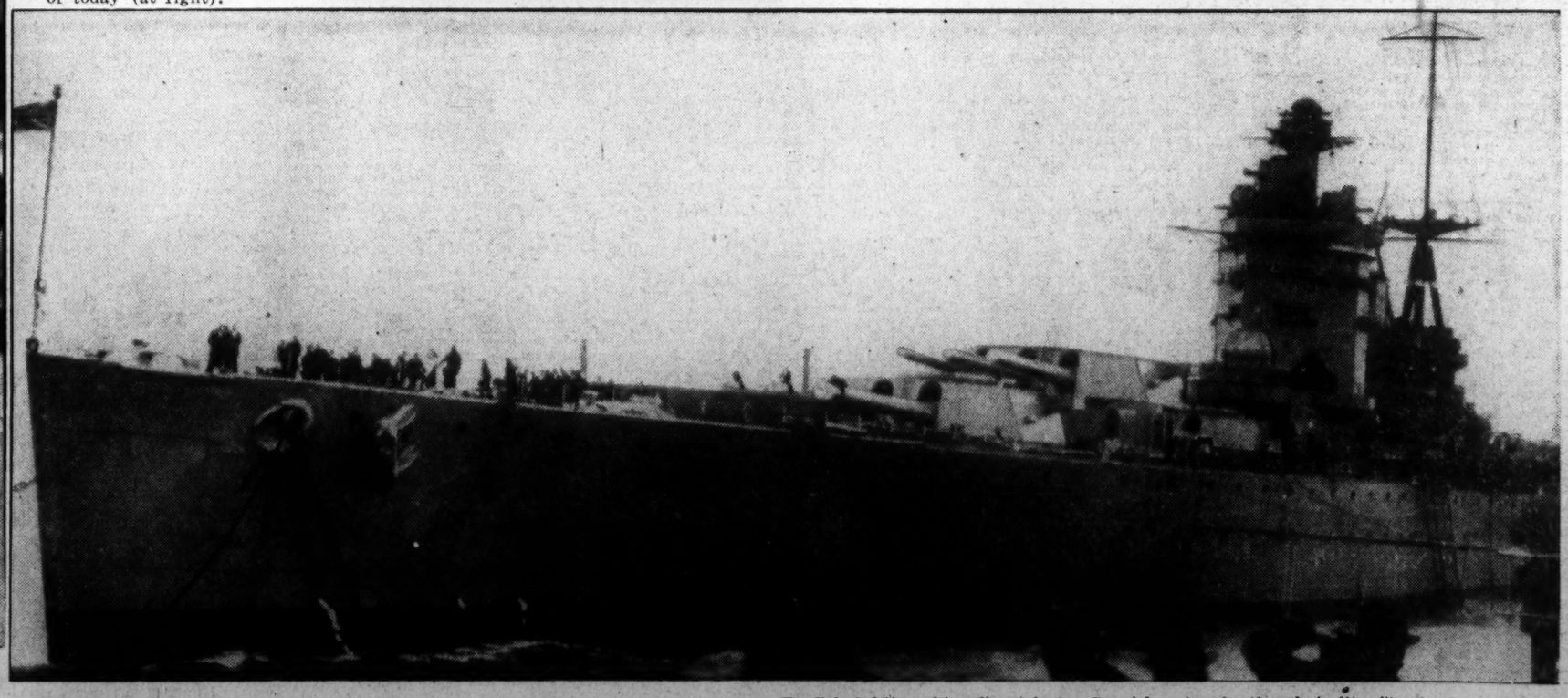
TRYING TO OUT-DAZZLE the sun seems to be the aim of this maid, Miss Gloria Wheeden, wearing a beach outfit made of gold mesh at Miami, Fla.

TWO WOMEN STRIKERS from a General Motors plant in Atlanta, serving peas to fellow-workers serving as pickets (above).

JEAN NASH, 16, of Dover, N. J., and her new husband, Samuel Miller, jr., 18, after their wedding Saturday. Last October the young man was arrested on a charge of shooting his bride of today (at right).

PATROLMAN GEORGE BUTLER, of East Irvington, N. Y., with Mrs. Eleanor Moller and her new baby, whose unexpected arrival was aided in an emergency by the patrolman, the latter receiving instructions over his short wave radio set from a physician who could not be at the scene in time.

LATEST BEACHWEAR.—Miss Betty King, left, caught by the camera chatting with Miss Anne Kiess, of Washington, is shown wearing a new beach costume which is finding favor in Miami. It is a three-piece slack suit of white sharkskin with vest halter.



BRITISH SHIPS sent to Spanish waters. The British battleship Rodney was among 94 English fighting ships dispatched to Spanish waters by the admirality, "to stand by in the eastern Mediterranean in case of trouble." It has been reported that Britain plans to blockade the coast of Spain in event European nations refuse to shut off "volunteers" to the Spanish belligerents.

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

"Subdued" Yellow.

HOLLYWOOD, JAN. 10.

Anyone with a sense of humor can derive a kick out of the smaller "foibles of Hollywood." For instance, much has been made over the fact that many stars are buying modest cars, instead of the high-priced motors most of them owned yesteryear. This morning one actor remarked, "I bought a little car because it's less conspicuous." This particular actor's coupe is bright yellow, is knickknacked with everything but a gas stove, and has five horns.

JACK OAKIE.

Slightly morbid, but nonetheless funny, is this story which Jack Oakie tells. He was standing on a corner when a newsboy came down the street shouting, "Extra! Extra! Movie star commits suicide!" A nearby girl hastened to buy a copy. She read the lead paragraph, then remarked in disgust to the paper peddler, "Oh, only So-and-So!" "What did you expect for 3 cents?" the urchin piped. "Greta Garbo?"

A writer who visited San Quentin Penitentiary in search of story background had this embarrassing experience when she said the wrong thing. Years ago, she and "Kid" McCoy (serving a long sentence at the time of her visit to the prison) worked extra in pictures together. When she stepped inside the gates, McCoy recognized her and greeted her effusively. Confused, but willing to be a good sport, the woman answered: "Well, if it isn't the Kid! Where in the world have you been keeping yourself?"

Morning mail note: "Isn't the union of 'America's Sweetheart' (Mary Pickford) and 'America's Boyfriend' (Buddy Rogers) getting pretty close to interfamily mar[illegible]"

The swing of stars from houses to apartments has had me awhirl. As one after another star-acquaintance made such shift, the situation fairly begged for investigation, and you know me for snooping.

At first I was completely baffled. Obviously the stars were not seeking "less room and more intimacy" because they were leasing 10 and 12-room apartments ("super epic apartments," studio press agents would call them). Nor was this a campaign to solve the servant problem, for in most cases the stars took their household menage intact into the new quarters. Lower rents? Sleuthing revealed that apartment rents are higher.

The mystery solved itself during a casual chat with Bobby Breen, of all people. The other morning he confided, "We've had an offer from a new apartment building." "Offer?" I echoed. "Yep," he said. "The owners will give us free rent. We're going to move."

In a flash the whole situation cleared itself. Stars are being used as bait! Apartment house owners have discovered that Suzy Jones, of Kalamazoo, will grab an apartment in a building where stars reside. It provides her with the glory of writing the folks back home: ". . . Clark Gable and William Powell live down the hall." So the building owners give stars free rent which they make up by boosting tourists' rates.

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THE POST'S New Yorker

Weekly Gazette

By Leonard Lyons.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.

RADIO DEPT.: Don Kerr entered Dave's Blue Room last night and announced that he was the chief substitute announcer for C. B. S. He walked over to the table where John O'Hara was sitting with some companions . . . "What's your name?" O'Hara asked . . . "My name," Kerr modestly confided, "is known to twenty million people in America" . . . "Well," O'Hara returned, "make it twenty million and one. What's your name?"

GAME AND PET DEPT.—The sensation of the poultry show is a blue Azorn hen—which yesterday became the property of James J. Walker . . . Sensation or not, that hen isn't blue. It was dyed that unusual color merely for the novelty—and for the show.

MOVIES: Edith Wilkerson reports that Paramount erected a boat set for "Souls at Sea." The set cost $20,000. When the boat was rocked—to achieve reality—the actors became seasick . . . and so another $20,000 was expended toward another movie boat. This was no improvement, however—for the actors still became seasick when the boat was rocked . . . "Say," the camera man finally volunteered, "why didn't you tell me about it? I could've gotten the desired effect—by rocking the camera."

BUSINESS DEPT.—The Marx Brothers have inserted an ad in the anniversary issue of Variety. The ad reads: "Groucho, Chico, Harpo—Western representative, Zeppo Marx; Eastern representative, Gummo Marx" . . . Representatives for other sections of the country also are named . . . including one for Kansas—Alf. Landon!

THEATER DEPT.: At the Newark Amateur Show Wednesday night two aspirants were tied for first place—winner to be adjudged by the applause. The first amateur was an elderly man, who confessed to being 65—and the sympathizing audience applauded him loudly . . . His rival was a youngster of 18, who realized that sentimentality might sway the verdict. "Ladies and gentlemen," he announced, "I'm hungry, and if you don't let me win I'll never grow up to be as old as that guy!"

FOREIGN DEPT.—The story now going the Hollywood rounds is that Greta Garbo went to see Sonja Heine in "One in a Million." Garbo listened to the Norsewoman's accent in speaking the movie lines, turned to her companion and sighed: "Now I em not alunn."

- - Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops - -

Max Reinhardt's Production of Franz Werfel's Play of "The Eternal Road" Enthusiastically Acclaimed

Staged on a Five-Level Setting Devised by Norman Bel Geddes, This Newest of the Stage's Pageants Is Hailed as a Spectacle of Glorious Content and Magnitude; A Huge Cast Participates in the Three Acts of the Quasi-Operatic Version of Old Testament Stories; Mr. Lehmann Gets Himself a Promotion; Short Shots.

MANY months ago in this space there appeared articles and interviews forcasting that Max Reinhardt's production of Franz Werfel's "The Eternal Road" would be one of the major events of the theatrical season of its production.

BELL.

Herr Reinhardt already had done an uncommonly fine job in adapting Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to the screen for the Warner Brothers and a great deal was anticipated in the way of artistic integrity in this first American stage venture in which he had occupied himself. A closely knit and capable technical organization was set up in Herr Reinhardt's penthouse and altogether things seemed to be going splendidly, when, all of a sudden, the bottom apparently dropped out of the entire venture.

On last Thursday night, however, after all of the vicissitudes of a year or two of postponements, "The Eternal Road" opened in the Manhattan Opera House in New York, and, like all of Max Reinhardt's productions, won the unstinted praise of the metropolitan critics.

The piece is less a play than a prodigious pageant, combining drama, opera and spectacle in unique degree. Franz Werfel penned an epic work on the Old Testament stories of the Jewish race and Norman Bel Geddes, under the supervision of the Reinhardt genius, has given the work an austerity, a dignity and a charm that work as great a miracle upon the eye as upon the ear.

The stage is a graduated rostrum of five levels upon which the action, the singing and the spectacular aspects of the production are enacted. It would be difficult, indeed, to visualize a more impressive manner of presentation than the one that has been evolved for "The Eternal Road."

Something of the majesty of the production, its noble concept and the fidelity with which it has been brought to the boards may be gathered from brief excerpts from the New York press following Thursday night's brilliant premiere.

Brooks Atkinson, the erudite critic of the New York Times, whose appraisals are accepted as perhaps the last word in constructive estimate, had this to say: "Out of the heroic stories of old Jewish history, Max Reinhardt and his many assistants have evoked a glorious pageant of great power and beauty. Call it pageant if you will, or call it opera, spectacles, fantasy or profound religious teaching, for it is all of these things in equal measure. It is, fundamentally, the story of man's heritage under the laws of Almighty God. For God is the hero of this imaginative telling of the Torah and the Old Testament fables about the ancients who learned through suffering and anguish how the earth must be trod."

In a spirit of comparable enthusiasm, John Mason Brown, writing in the New York Post, had this to set down: "They have turned an indifferent scenario into a racial pageant that rises to moments of such visual beauty and magnificence as the modern theater never has seen equaled or approached. So arresting is Prof. Reinhardt's deployment of mobs on Mr. Geddes' five scenic levels and so glorious are some of Mr. Geddes' effects, due to the sheer magic of his lighting, that overpowering as the whole of "The Eternal Road" is, and tiresome as are some of its interludes, it is impossible not to hail it as the stage spectacle of all stage spectacles."

John Anderson, in the New York Evening Journal, had similar flattering things to say about the production, as did also Douglas Gilbert, of the New York World Telegram, and Richard Lockbridge, of the Sun.

Such a unanimity of opinion cannot be construed otherwise than as a fine critical verdict on a play that has been long in the making, pursued by some unfortunate circumstances and finally emerges as one of the artistic triumphs of the theater.

It is notable that this pageant serves as the medium of the professional debut of Miss Florence Meyer as a dancer of distinguished classical ability.

* * * *

Sid Lehmann, for the past four years associated in a sales capacity with Charles Kranz, Washington branch exchange manager for United Artists, has been appointed to the branch exchange managership of the same company in Buffalo, N. Y. He and his charming wife, Helen, left for the New York spot yesterday, but will be back for a farewell party next Saturday night. The removal of these two from local film circles deprives show business of Sid's illimitable sense of humor and of Helen's laugh, probably the most infectious that ever was invented. She can make you howl when there really is nothing much to laugh at. There are too few such people in the world.

* * * *

"One in a Million" is being screened tomorrow at 1:30 in the private projection room of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Exchange. One in a million is about the proportion of pictures one feels he has seen when called upon to make his selection of the "ten best of the year."

* * * *

Personal aside to Mr. Adlai Mann: Thanks immensely for the flattering request for an autographed photo to hang alongside the other vastly more worthy subjects whom you name. You are crowding me into pretty fast company, but my gratitude is both voluminous and sincere. Thanks a lot and maybe sometime I can do something for you. I hope so.

* * * *

Meteorological Note.

Anyhow, all that rain was better than snow—especially when you already have been given the chill!

Appear in Lehar Operetta Tonight

Here would be Helen Gleason, in the title role, and Dennis [illegible], as the poet-statesman, Goethe, in "Frederika," the new operetta to be heard for the first time in the Capital in the National Theater tonight. Ernest Truex is the third stellar member of the cast and, of course, there will be a huge ensemble to supply color and pageantry to a production that is heralded as one of the best of the season.

Gayety

"HI-FLIERS." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, starring Ann Corio, supported by Mazie Furman, Harry J. Connelly, Lew Brown, Paul Miller, Boyd Heatherley, Eddie Innis, Nona Martin, Alma Maben, Bebe Sherman, Hilda Allison, Kay Johnson and the Dancing Bryanettes. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Long live the queen!

No matter how many times the irresistibly lovely Ann Corio comes to town, each added visit is preceded by a new thrill, a new expectancy, and this, Miss Corio's third visit this season, is by no means an exception.

Coy and ingratiatingly beautiful, with sparkling eyes, expressive hands, Miss Corio leaves absolutely nothing either to be desired or to be imagined. Not only the premiere artiste in her profession, but a "showman" of the first rank and not without a delightful flair for innocuous comedy, Miss Corio is, indeed, the queen of them all.

While any show would be hard pressed to offer supplementary talent comparable with Miss Corio's, "Hi-Fliers" does notably in maintaining the necessary class fittingly to complement the star.

Nona Crawford, a flame-topped charmer billed as the "Joan Crawford of Burlesque," warbles a few ditties in a throaty voice and goes into that routine which, while quite distinct from Miss Corio's, elicits no less spontaneous an audience reaction. Bebe Sherman, a fitting candidate for Billy Watson's famous chorus, rends the air with a recognizable imitation of Sophie Tucker singing "Some of These Days." Hilda Allison does some nice solo work with the Dancing Bryanettes. The speaking women include Kay Johnson and Alma Maben, who displays herself late in the show in the traditional manner.

The comedy for the week is in the capable hands of Max Furman and Harry J. Connelly, assisted by Boyd Heatherley and Eddie Innis, who also contributes his impersonation of Eddie Cantor. Paul Miller tap dances and plays the harmonica and Lew Brown discloses an unusual barytone.

Little

"THESE THREE." United Artists release of the Samuel Goldwyn picturization suggested by "The Children's Hour," by Lillian Hellman, from an original story and screen play by Miss Hellman; featuring Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon, Joel McCrea, supported by Catherine Doucet, Alma Kruger, Bonita Granville, Marcia Mae Jones, Carmencita Johnson, Mary Louise Cooper, Mary Ann Durkin, Margaret Hamilton and Walter Brennan. Directed by William Wyler. Reviewed (revival) by Richard Q. Jones.

With memory still verdant of Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour" and with that of "These Three" not entirely forgotten, it is, indeed, well to review the motion-picture story of a maligning child and the ruin heaped upon the heads of three innocent people.

While it is inevitable that comparisons now be drawn, this reviewer refrains from so doing; rather does he refer the reader to the analysis appearing in the Dramatic Section of yesterday's Washington Post.

Little can be added to that discussion, except to reiterate that here is an intelligently made, excellently acted picture, strong in content and powerful in presentation, and a work which intelligent followers of truly fine cinema can ill afford to miss.

As a charge from the somber tones of the picture, a degree of levity is interpolated into the program through releases of the "Paramount Pictorial," Dumbell Letters," and a musical subject, "Memories and Melodies."

Rialto

"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT." Columbia picturization of the story, "Night Bus," by Samuel Hopkins Adams; starring Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, supported by Roscoe Karns, Walter Connelly, Alan Hale, Arthur Hoyt and Blanche Friderici. Directed by Frank Capra. Reviewed (revival) by T. Johnson Williams.

One of the most popular comedies of all time—the first picture ever to play into the fifth week in Washington—and a work covered with laurels by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, "It Happened One Night" comes back in the guise of a revival to continue to regale local audiences.

But this comedy-romance, so admirably depicted by Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, is for many people who are still chortling over the "Walls of Jericho" and other incidents attendant upon that eventful bus ride from Florida to New York, too real and too pleasant a memory to imply antiquity by applying the term revival.

It was, back about 1934, a grand comedy. In 1937, it still is. With Mr. Gable and Miss Colbert working in top form—which the passage of years has not made any the less brilliant—and supported by a roster of players finely chosen for their several parts, "It Happened One Night" is a picture to see again and again.

"The Plow That Broke the Plains," Pare Lorentz's penetrating commentary of the history of the Great Plains area, made for the Resettlement Administration, continues for another week. One of last season's most controversial pictures, this is, regardless of one's political affiliations, a picture to be seen and pondered. The narrative and the musical score have been superbly arranged.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"The Garden of Allah," at 11 a. m., 1:37, 4:24, 7:11 and 9:58 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Earle—"Sing Me a Love Song," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"That Girl From Paris," at 11:24 a. m., 1:26, 3:28, 5:30, 7:32 and 9:34 p. m.

Palace—"College Holiday," at 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Jungle Princess," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little Theater—"These Three," at 11:28 a. m., 1:30, 3:34, 5:37, 7:41 and 9:44 p. m.

Rialto—"It Happened One Night," at 2, 4:40, 7:04 and 9:47 p. m. "The Plough That Broke the Plains," at 4:07, 6:27 and 9:11 p. m.

Columbia—"Born to Dance," at 11:00 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Rembrandt," at 2:24, 4:13, 6, 7:47 and 9:37 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sing Me a Love Song," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

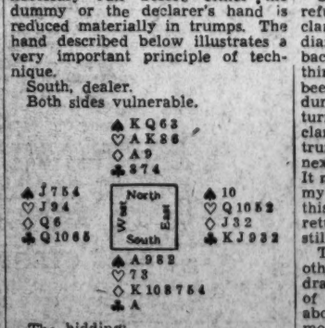
Tivoli—"Gold Diggers of 1937," at 2, 3:45, 5:35, 7:25 and 9:20 p. m.

MRS. ELY CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

Technique.

When a declarer's trump resources are sketchy and when, in addition, he can see that he must ruff a side in order to establish it, good technique becomes indispensable. It is difficult to prescribe a set formula for all hands that fall into this category but, generally speaking, it will be found effective to secure the necessary ruff before either the dummy or the declarer's hand is reduced materially in trumps. The hand described below illustrates a very important principle of technique.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	4 N T	Pass
5 N T	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's bidding was good. Although he had four honor-tricks, he had neither a good fit with partner's diamond bid nor a strong rebiddable suit of his own; therefore he chose a one-over-one force rather than a jump takeout. Moreover, in order to leave the spade suit open so that his partner, if he held four spades, might show them at an easy level, he bid one heart. South was overanxious in showing the spades before rebidding his six-card diamond suit, but his rebid did have the virtue of supplying information cheaply. The final contract was certainly a logical one.

West opened the fourth-best club, and East's King went to declarer's Ace. As actually played, the deuce of spades was led to dummy's King, and a spade returned, East, of course, showing out. Since East had dropped the ten on the first trump lead, declarer, on winning the second with the Ace, now had an established finesse against West's Jack, but fortunately this position did him no good, since he had not yet established the diamonds.

On the third lead of spades West refused to cover. Now, too late, declarer went about establishing his diamond suit. He led to the Ace and back to the King, then passed a third round to East (it would have been equally fatal to ruff with dummy's high trump). East returned a club, and after the declarer had ruffed he was void of trumps. West promptly ruffed the next diamond led by the declarer. It made no difference whether dummy's trump was used to overruff this or not as declarer could never return his own hand, and dummy still had several losers.

The crux in his hand, and in others of a similar nature, was to draw precisely one trump with one of dummy's honors, and then to go about the establishment of the diamond suit. The object of the one trump is to guard against a defender, who may hold only one trump, making that trump on a ruff.

After this one trump lead, declarer should have led the Ace and King of diamonds, then ruffed a third round with one of dummy's low trumps (it would do West no good to force dummy's other honor with his seven-spot). After the diamond suit was established, two more rounds of trumps ending in declarer's hand would have made the contract ironclad.

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It Walked in the Dark By Agee Hays

CHAPTER 12.

I reached Larry's offices at 4 that afternoon. "Bob, I wanted to talk to you alone," Larry said, "partly to impress two things on your mind First, you're in a dangerous spot. Do you want me to replace you with a regular operative?"

I thought of some of my blunders and my face burned with shame. "Would you rather? I—know I've bungled some."

"You haven't. You're getting just what we want. Sutton says so, too. It would be pretty hard to change you without taking Mark into our confidence—which we certainly don't want to do—unless you've had enough."

"I—why—I wouldn't quit now till it's settled," I assured him. "It's the most interesting thing I was ever mixed up in."

"I know," he agreed, and I could tell I had pleased him. "But it's not over by any means. There's going to be more excitement out there than there's been so far."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Well, this is the second point I want to impress on you. The killers' job isn't done."

"Why?"

"Of course, I may be wrong. But whoever is doing it must have a purpose, and I can't see that much has been accomplished so far. I'm not one of these story-book detectives," he added with a hasty grin. "I can make mistakes. That's one reason I didn't want to say this before Sutton. But you watch. Things are beginning to fit very nicely into a sinister pattern."

Bob Warned.

"Gosh, Larry!" I could feel ice chasing up and down my spine again. "What shall I do this time?"

"Be careful of yourself, first of all. And watch everybody the same as you have been. Do some night prowling again. The next time you'll find something different—so different it will tell us something."

Different? Yes, there would be another dark empty room—Peter's . . . no one, now, on whom I could rely. I shuddered.

"And remember, Carry your gun this time. If you bump into trouble, don't hesitate to protect yourself."

"I'd hate to shoot," I protested. "It might be the wrong person—like Mark you know, that night he halted me in the dark. Suppose I'd shot him!"

Larry looked at me steadily and enigmatically for a moment. "Of course don't shoot until you know you're in danger. But be ready for anything." He laid his hand on mine, his gray eyes kindly and his red hair showing signs of recent pondering. "Bob," he said earnestly, "it's your life or his, if you run into any evidence and he knows it. He'll be desperate."

I nodded. I was glad he couldn't see the gooseflesh I felt in spite of myself.

"We've located a vacant house down over the hill from the Brians. You can see a tip of the moss-covered roof to the right from the south library window. It really isn't more than a block away. Nobody's lived there for a long time. The shrubbery's high and it's a good hideout. We've put men in that house and connected it with the Brian place by phones. Last night after every one was asleep the men installed one in the library, fourth shelf from the bottom in the southeast corner behind that row of encyclopedia. Memorize that location, Bob."

I repeated it.

"All you have to do is to take down the receiver. A man in the vacant house will answer. There'll be a phone in your room, too, when you get home. I wouldn't let them disturb your sleep last night to install it. It will be in your closet behind your clothes. Locate them both as soon as you can so there won't be any delay in getting to them when you need to." Larry grasped my hand and if I hadn't known him I might have thought him sentimental. "Boy," he said slowly, "our folks would never forgive me if anything happened to you. You've got to take care of yourself. And, after all, your demise certainly wasn't in the original plans of the murderer."

I hurried back, taking a short cut through the woods after I'd left the street car. In my mind the house had taken on the towering proportions of a medieval nightmare. But there is something about the deep silence of woods—the musk of ferns and the giant moss-covered trees. By the time I had emerged and followed the road to the gate I was ready to face the job.

As I entered the gate to the left of the lawn, the shrubs near me moved.

"Holbrook!" a low voice called.

I recoiled. Holbrook? Here I must be known as Bob Stevens!

"Jeffers speakin'" the voice hastened to assure me, in a tone too low to be heard at the house. For a minute I couldn't place him. Then I made out his stodgy figure between the shrubbery and the wall. I began fumbling with the gate—to explain my hesitation to any observer from the house.

"That tall lean guy, kinda bald and stooped, 's been actin' funny," Jeffers stage-whispered. "Come outa the house, lookin' like he was just strollin' aroun', see? When he gits over by the window of that office where the guy was bumped off last night, he takes a squint all around 'im. When he figgers nobody's lookin', he digs in the dirt under the window. I couldn't make out if he got anything or not. But pretty soon he goes on strollin'—lookin' at the flowers an' fin'ly lands in the house, see?"

I had entered the gate by this time, but managed to catch my coat pocket and spill its contents which I laboriously picked up while Jeffers continued.

"Thought that fat woman was the cook. . . . But she's been upstairs in that middle room on this side kindy sneakin' around fer about an hour. Coupla times I seen her sneak up an' peak out the window."

"Anything else?" I sang softly as I stuffed the last paper into my pocket.

"Not yet."

I went on up to the house slowly, still singing inanely to myself. What could Julian be digging up under that window? And was poor Cora going crazy, herself? In Alexander's room! And she had told me she never went upstairs. "Makes my limbs ache an' I ain't got no need fer goin'," she had said.

I found the two phones as Larry had directed and hurried into my uniform.

Bob Find the Knife.

Two minutes later as I opened the cabinet drawer in the kitchen to get the table service I discovered, lying clean and orderly among the silverware, the knife which had been flourished to frighten Jean through the library window that morning!

There was no mistaking its odd point and mahogany brown handle. I looked about me. Cora had stepped out for a moment. Making bold, I slipped it out, wrapped in a napkin, to Jeffers.

Later the police reported there had been no fingermarks on it.

The household was very quiet at dinner that evening. Lee scarcely raised his eyes from his plate. Frank ate little and hurried off to his flowers, while even Cora only sighed and lamented now and then under her breath, and Jean sat pale and tense—her food untouched. I watched the four of them. What secrets were they holding back? Frank seemed the personification of his name. And Jean innocent, but a little too frightened for an unimaginative maid who knew only what she had reported. Lee knew more than he would tell. And Cora was up to something. What?

In the dining room Marilyn Hunt and Mark and Julian ate silently, too. Julian was completely preoccupied. And Mark, naturally, was depressed, though his face lit up momentarily as he exchanged brief remarks with the copper-haired girl across from him.

Every one retired early, worn out from the night before. I tried to convince myself that even the murderer would sleep and I went to bed at 10 o'clock. It may have been my conscience which awakened me suddenly in the night. I'd promised Larry to do some spying about now. The house was dark and silent. The radium dial on my watch said 1:30.

Stealthily I let myself into the hall. A light in Lee's room! And the keyhole too nearly filled with key to reveal anything. Our doors up there had no transoms. In fact, the light was barely visible. He had probably thought it wouldn't be noticed. I could hear nothing. He must be asleep with his light on. He'd often laughed at Cora's fears. Had that one glimpse of the murderer made him afraid in the dark?

In stocking feet, I stole on down the heavily carpeted backstairs, and as I had done the night before, began a round of the rooms. Again, the halls were black. On the second floor—not a sound. I shivered, remembering as I moved noiselessly through the dark, that only a short time ago five people had slept on that floor. Now two of them were murdered. One was insane. Only Julian and Mark remained.

On the first floor, too, not a sound. But I moved carefully. Near here "Old Ghostie" had appeared to Cora. Suppose I would bump into him planning another scare for the poor credulous cook? I strained my eyes in effort to see ahead of me. But it was impossible. Again, the night was cloudy and no light came through the transoms.

I had begun to feel assured that the entire household—murderer included—slept when I heard a faint noise some distance away! I flattened myself against the wall. Someone else was walking in the corridor. Carefully. Afraid of being heard.

I forced myself toward the noise. Down the hall, feeling my way. The prowler was gaining. I must hurry. He had turned toward the office. I tiptoed across and started after him.

Then I stepped on a creaking board! I'll never forget the agony of that horrible moment! The other person stopped abruptly. He couldn't have been more than two yards from me. I could hear his strained breathing. I drew back—holding my breath.

Although it seemed hours, I suppose we couldn't have stood there more than five minutes, listening—each for the other. Frantically, I realized something would have to happen—when it did. The breathing ahead of me became less suppressed; the footsteps continued. Evidently the prowler was satisfied he hadn't heard anyone. I waited. Ahead where the corridor connected the house with the office, the windows dimly lighted it.

And, in that very vague light, I made out a form—tall and thin and stooped. Julian! Creeping as near as I dared, I heard his key turn in the door of the outer office. As soon as he had entered, I slipped past the light and peered in. Julian, with flashlight on the keyhole, was unlocking the door to Peter's private office! Julian, who had told the police his key had been stolen.

I was a fool to try what I did next. Yet I had to learn what he was doing in Peter's office. So, in the dark, I attempted to slip into Julian's office and—since he had not closed the door between them—watch him.

I succeeded, though I don't know how, in getting to the wall in line with the other door.

Julian was leaning over Peter's desk, going through it carefully, flashlight in hand, stopping now and then to listen, the dim light giving his sharp features a ghoulish look.

Finally my own foolhardiness became apparent to me. Suppose he would suddenly end his search and turn the flashlight in my direction! If I tried to hurry out, I'd be sure to be heard. I'd better go now, use the phone in the library, and hide myself in the hall to see what the lanky secretary would do when he came out.

But my misjudgment and awkwardness betrayed me. I had felt ahead with my hands as a blind man would. Feeling nothing, I made a quick step and bumped into a cuspidor, my toe lifting the top slightly. I recoiled. It dropped back into the flaring bottom with a noise which, on a busy office day, wouldn't have been heard. But there, in that tense silence, it sounded like a clash of a hammer on an anvil.

(To Be Continued.)

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AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F. at 14th ME. 5000
Screen: BREATH-TAKING . . . ! filmed in glorious TECHNICOLOR! Marlene DIETRICH Charles BOYER in "The GARDEN OF ALLAH"
Stage: The WORLD'S GREATEST stage Novelty . . . . SALICI PUPPETS 40 UNUSUAL ENTERTAINERS IN 10 MAGICAL SCENES . . . ! and OTHER ACTS
Friday—IN PERSON Johnny WEISSMULLER Lupe VELEZ

Loew's PALACE Now
College Holiday
JACK BENNY GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN MARTHA RAYE

Loew's COLUMBIA Just Off 14th NOW
Eleanor POWELL in "BORN TO DANCE"
2:54 to 5:30—NIGHTS 25c-40c

RKO NOW! KEITH'S 13th ST. A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND Week!
LILY PONS
GENE RAYMOND • JACK OAKIE
"THAT GIRL from PARIS"
5 New Song Hits • 1,000 New Laughs
Heart Trouble Set to Music
COMING
BARBARA STANWYCK
PRESTON FOSTER
in Sean O'Casey's
"PLOUGH and the STARS"
with ABBEY PLAYERS of DUBLIN
AND a new addition of
"The MARCH of TIME"

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
Tomorrow, 8:45 Constitution Hall
Soloist—Sergei Rachmaninoff Chorus of 150 Voices
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. N.W., in Wilt-Hamill

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
LILY PONS
IN PERSON! In Full-Length Recital
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 805 7TH ST. S.W. Na. 8264
Jane Withers, Slim Summerville, "CAN THIS BE DIXIE."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0052
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN." News.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Gladys George in "VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE." Comedy—News.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Wm. Powell, Carole Lombard, "MY MAN GODFREY."

LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W. Matinee, 3 P. M.
Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, "LADIES IN LOVE." Comedy—News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Matinee—2 P. M.
Errol Flynn, Olivia De Haviland, "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "BANJO ON MY KNEE."
Cartoon—News Events.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Margo in "WINTERSET."

TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Jack Benny, Bob Burns, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937."

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "BANJO ON MY KNEE."

Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME 8 NEAR 9TH Today
Leo Carillo—"Gay Desperado."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tomorrow
Gable, Crawford—"Love on the Run."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today
Edward Arnold—"Come and Get It."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomorrow
Joe E. Brown—"Polo Joe."

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESK
"BANG" "CRASH"
Here is what happened after the Sunday matinee at the Gayety: The butcher told the baker, then the baker told the grocer, and the grocer told his mother-in-law and the mother-in-law told everybody that
'Nona Martins Burleskers'
With
Maxie Furman and Harry J. Connelly
And
"ANN CORIO"
As Guest Star
Is the Burlesk Event of the Season

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE THEATER 9th, St. Above F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
THESE THREE
Miriam HOPKINS • Merle OBERON
JOEL McCREA

RIALTO NINTH ST. North of G
The Greatest Prize-Winning Picture in Screen History!
PRODUCED BY FRANK CAPRA
(Who has since made "Mr. Deeds")
Clark GABLE and Claudette COLBERT
"It Happened One Night"
Also "THE PLOW that BROKE the PLAINS"

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
On Screen: A Bet for Laughs "SING ME A LOVE SONG" A Warner Best—Cosmopolitan Production with JAMES MELTON PATRICIA ELLIS HUGH HERBERT ZASU PITTS ALLEN JENKINS
100% COMEDY SHOW
On Stage: A Bet for Fun ALLAN HENRY CROSS & DUNN Entirely New Program of Unique Melodies CHICK & CHUCKLES POWELL & NEORA THREE SAMUELS & HARRIET HAYES
"Sing Me a Love Song" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow, At The Ambassador
25c to 1 P. M.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
Dorothy Lamour
Screen's Newest Find In
"JUNGLE PRINCESS"
A Paramount Picture With
Ray Milland & Lynne Overman
Mat. 25c Eve. 25c & 40c

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Tonite at 8:30
Nites $1.10 to $3.30; Wed. Mat. 55c to $2.20; Sat. Mat. $1.10 to $2.75.
Prior to New York
DENNIS KING HELEN GLEASON ERNEST TRUEX
In Franz Lehar's New Operetta
FREDERIKA
Staged and Directed by HASSARD SHORT
American Adaptation by Edward Eliscu
Choreography by Chester Hale
Settings by Watson Barratt
Two Weeks Only Beg. Jan. 18
SEATS THURSDAY
D'OYLY CARTE GILBERT & SULLIVAN Opera Co. from London OPERAS
Mon. Eve., Jan. 18, "The Mikado"; Tues. Eve., "Trial by Jury" and "Pirates of Penzance"; Wed. Eve., "The Yeomen of the Guard"; Thurs. Mat. and Eve., "The Gondoliers"; Fri. Eve., "The Mikado"; Sat. Mat. and Eve., "Iolanthe"; Mon. Eve., Jan. 25, "The Gondoliers"; Tues. Eve., "Iolanthe"; Wed. Mat. and Eve., "The Mikado"; Thurs. Eve., "Cox and Box" and "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Fri. Eve., "Patience"; Sat. Mat. and Eve., "The Gondoliers."
Evenings, $3.15; Matinees, $2.15. Nights $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 & $3.30. Mats. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 & $2.75

Gay Parties Help Enliven Wet Sunday

DiplomaticDinner Honors Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Sze.

Sen. Guffey and Sisters Entertain Senators at Buffet Supper.

A diplomatic dinner—a Senatorial supper—and a newspaper cocktail party made the Sabbath anything but a day of rest for the socially inclined. In fact, yesterday was the kind of a dreary afternoon from the point of view of weather, when entertaining or being entertained within seems doubly cheery.

The dinner, in honor of the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Sze, was given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Daniel B. Devore at their residence, 2000 Twenty-fourth street. Present, besides the diplomats were several members of the official and residential society.

Practically every Democratic Senator who has returned to Washington was present at the buffet supper given yesterday from 5 to 7 by Senator Joseph F. Guffey and his sisters, the Misses Pauletta and Ida Guffey, and Mrs. Carroll Miller. It won't be so very long before the entire Guffey family is ready to move into the new house which they are building overlooking Rock Creek Park. They expect to occupy this residence sometime in April.

Yesterday the host and his sisters received their guests in the drawing room, which was decorated with bowls and vases of gladioli. Miss Ida Guffey wore a gown of lavender lame; Mrs. Miller chose a red frock with a gold blouse, and Miss Pauletta Guffey was in black with a brocaded bodice.

New Senators at Supper.

New members of the Senate were honored guests at yesterday's supper, and among them were Senator and Mrs. Edward C. Johnson, of Colorado; Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes, of Delaware; Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews and Senator and Mrs. Calude Pepper, of Florida, and about a dozen more.

The cocktail party given yesterday afternoon was something in the nature of a farewell party for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Price, who are leaving after several years residence here to go to New York. Mr. Price will go today, and Mrs. Price will join him sometime in the near future. There were 250 guests at yesterday's affair, and besides members of the press, there were many from official and residential society present.

Mrs. Price wore a black velvet gown trimmed with rhinestone buttons, and a corsage of gardenias. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ulric Bell, Mrs. James L. Wright, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Ben H. Lande, Mrs. Edwin Gableman, Mrs. Jay Hayden, Mrs. Gould Lincoln, wife of the president of the Gridiron Club; Mrs. Charles Groves, Mrs. John Ewell, Mrs. Thomas L. Stokes, Mrs. Anne Muller and Mrs. J. Plowden Hickey.

Mr. Prince has been for some time head of the Washington office of the Associated Press.

Mr. McCandlish Is Cocktail Host

150 Guests Attend Party at the Fairfax Home of Mrs. Richardson.

Mr. Robert McCandlish, of Fairfax, Va., entertained at a cocktail party yesterday for 150 guests from Washington, Baltimore, Leesburg and Warrenton. The affair was held at White House, the Fairfax home of Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson.

Among the Washington guests at the party were Miss Jane Thorpe, Miss Alice Clark, Miss Margaret McMullen, the Misses Katharine and Gertrude Pearson, Miss Bette Hartz and Miss Betty Marsh.

From Alexandria came Mr. Douglas Smith and Mr. Waller Smith, and those present from Warrenton and Leesburg included Miss Anne Barrett, Mr. John Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larkum, Miss Janet Harrison, Miss Sarah Harrison and Mr. Stirling Harrison.

Miss Randolph Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Richardson, was present, as was the host's sister, Miss Sally McCandlish, of Baltimore.

Invitations Are Mailed To Medical Unit Tea

Invitations have been sent out by the women's auxiliary to the Medical Society of the District of Columbia for a tea, to be given Wednesday, from 4 to 6, at the Medical Society Building.

This is given in honor of the physicians' wives of Montgomery County and the new members of the society.

American U. Teacher To Address Arts Club

Mr. Will Hutchins, of the faculty of American University, will give an illustrated lecture Thursday night at the Arts Club. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Etz will be hosts.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiman announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Weiman, to Mr. Theodore Kirsch. No date has been set for the wedding.

Buffet Supper Planned.

The Chief of the Division of Latin American Affairs of the State Department and Mrs. Lawrence Duggan will entertain at a buffet supper on Thursday night at their residence here.

At Martinique.

P. J. P. Randolph, jr., of Pinehurst, N. C., is at the Martinique for an indefinite stay.

Diplomatic Hostess and Member Hunting Set

Harris & Ewing.

Countess Potocka (left), who, with Count Potocki, Ambassador of Poland, will be honor guest at the luncheon to be held tomorrow at the Willard by the National Press Club.

(Below) Mrs. William A. Phillips, whose home is Locust Hill, at Middleburg, Va. A member of the hunting set in that section of Virginia, she rides with the Piedmont, Middleburg and Orange County hounds. She and Mr. Phillips also have a residence in Newport, R. I.

Hessler Studio.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

Elsa Bailey, petite Gotham brunette, with wide, gray eyes and a most fetching way with her, has arrived in town for a short stay, and we are wondering if one of Washington's bachelors is about to desert the benedicts. Elsa was dancing at the Mayflower lounge Saturday afternoon with Jack Nicolls. She was trickily attired and we noticed that, typical of a New Yorker, she is sponsoring the shorter, much shorter, skirt. On one shoulder was a huge corsage of roses and on that certain finger of the left hand a diamond solitare that was not in the least miserly with its sparkles.

* * * *

Even if the list of Army White House aides was shorter than the naval one at first, they have more than caught up now, outnumbering their sea-going brothers by one. Among the newcomers who will be in attendance at the numerous brilliant gatherings at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue this month, sporting their gold-braided, well-fitted, full-dress uniforms, are Capt. Howard M. Turner and Lieut. Jesse Auton, both of Bolling Field. For some time Bill Ritchie was the lone aide from the Air Corps, and most of the young officers were from Fort Myer. Not since Harry Underwood, now gadding about Europe taking note of what should be done to our various embassies and legations over there, has there been anyone from Fort Belvoir. Now, the post, which is practically next door to Mount Vernon, is ably represented by Alden K. Sibley, who has already found himself a permanent place in the younger set here, and Bud White, keen-eyed person, who listens to puns with an agonized expression on his face, and then proceeds to "pull one" just as bad if not worse.

Jack Bolton, whose recent marriage to pretty Carole Brown not only surprised Washington, but took him off the list of aides, has been succeeded by Eddie Woodyard.

* * * *

Nancy Ordway, in black with a shimmering vestee of gold sequins, was tea dancing with Sebastian Valverde when we stopped in for a bit of tiffin ourselves. At a not-distant table sat Anne Sterrett and a most-attentive young man. Anne was wearing coronation blue with a touch of robin red on her frock and streamers of the same vivid hue on her wee hat.

What we would like to know is more about the canny little Scottie, who went trotting up to the door of the lounge with a young couple. Just as they looked in, the dog gave one quick, sweeping glance and then began to tug at his leash in the opposite direction. He knew that was no place for him even before his masters were politely told that he would have to have his cocktails somewhere else. First they tried to check him with the cloakroom girl, who looked mildly surprised, but referred them elsewhere. Apparently they were more successful at the second place, for they came back sans chien and proceeded with their cocktails and dancing.

Artist to Play At Fete Today

Howard Mitchell Will Be Guest at Candlelight Concert at Gallery.

Mr. Howard Mitchell will be the guest artist at the second Candlelight concert of the season, to be held at 5 p. m. today at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. He will play the Schubert "Quintet in C" with the Pro-Musica quartet. The quartet also will play the "Boccherini Quartet in A."

Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, again will head the ushers' committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Charles F. Darlington, jr., Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith and Mrs. Herbert Feis.

Among the subscribers to the concerts are Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Charles Acker, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Harry Bernton, Mrs. J. C. H. Bonbright, Miss Mary Bradley, Mrs. Morris Clark, Mrs. Morris L. Cooke, Mrs. Francis De Wolf, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Spencer Gordon and Mrs. Louis S. Greene.

Mrs. G. R. Howard To Resume Talks

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will resume her series of current topic lectures at Sulgrave Club tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. with a picture of the opening of Congress as glimpsed from the gallery. The President's speech and the neutrality law and the C. I. O. tested by the present war in the motor industry, are other subjects for discussion.

The new Mellon gallery, names in the news, Town Hall speakers and brief reviews of two books will close the lecture hour.

Duggans to Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan will entertain at a buffet supper on Thursday evening at their residence. Mr. Duggan is chief of the Latin-American division of the State Department.

Mrs. Bingham Sails.

Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, will arrive in New York early this week on the Aquitania to spend some time in this country.

Fleming Newbolds And Daughter Are Home From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Flemming Newbold and their daughter, Miss Nancy Newbold, returned yesterday to their residence at 1720 Massachusetts avenue from a stay of several weeks at Palm Beach.

Their older daughter, Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, is spending the season in her villa at Palm Beach. Until her marriage earlier in the winter, she was Mrs. Newbold Ryan, the former Miss Janet Newbold.

Another Washington visitor to Palm Beach, Mr. E. Pendleton Turner, was among the guests at a tea given there over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. R. Stuyvesant Pierrepont.

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Steinway Grand
No piano like it at or near the price. Its tone thrills everyone who plays it.
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Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, entertained at a dinner last night at the embassy in honor of Mrs. James Clement Dunn. Mrs. Dunn will sail on Wednesday for Brussels, Belgium, to visit her daughter, Countess Guy de Baillet Latour.

The Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Mrs. Horacio M. Smith have issued invitations to an at home on Friday, January 22, in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Saba H. Sueyro. They will receive in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Reid have returned to their home in New York after spending the week-end in Washington.

Lady Kaye Entertains At Opera in New York

Lady Lister Kaye, of London, who is spending the winter at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City, entertained a party of friends at the matinee of "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera Saturday afternoon, when Rosa Ponselle appeared in the title role. The party occupied the box fomerly held by the late Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt.

Lady Lister Kaye's guests were Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Chanler, Mr. Albert Morris Bagby, Mr. George L. Bagby, Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell and Mrs. John Inches Bates, of Boston, Mass., a cousin of the hostess.

Capt. O. P. J. Corwin of New York is at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brownlee, of Washington, are spending the winter season at the Soreno Hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Marian Huntress, daughter of Mrs. M. G. Huntress, 6303 Ridgeway avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., has returned to Wildcliff Junior College, Swarthmore, Pa., for the winter term. Miss Huntress is very active in dramatics at Wildcliff, having played the lead in the Christmas operetta "Toyland," given just before the holidays.

Simons Family Returns After West Coast Trip

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Frank and Mrs. Louis Simon, of Woodley Park Towers, have returned to Washington, after an extended trip to the West Coast.

Miss Hope L. Joslin of Providence, R. I., is stopping at the Dodge while in the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Tenney of Washington, are season guests at the Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Parent-Teachers Board Will Receive at Tea

The Board of Managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be hostesses at a tea for the executive committee of the National Council of Parents and Teachers at the Thomas Circle Club on Friday afternoon, from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock. Mrs. Walter Fry, president of the District of Columbia Congress, is in charge of arrangements.

A meeting of the Syrian-Washington Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. George Kaley, 1324 Maryland avenue. Members will discuss the dance to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel on February 20.

Mrs. Agnes T. Wilbur of Asheville, N. C., is at the Dodge for an indefinite stay.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. D. Valliant are spending several days at the Martinique.

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Dancing Every Afternoon 4:45 to 6:45
Barnee's Lounge Orchestra
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DANCING One-to-Two Club
4 p. m. to 2 a. m.
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Connecticut Ave. at Calvert

Destroyer Henley To Be Christened By Miss Joslyn

Miss Beryl Henley Joslyn, daughter of the late Dr. Royal K. Joslyn, will join the ranks of "ship christeners" tomorrow, when she breaks a bottle of champagne over the prow of the new destroyer Henley. She lived in Washington for three years before the death of her father, who was formerly stationed here.

The ceremony will take place in San Francisco. The new craft is named in honor of her great-great-great-granduncle, Commodore Henley.

During Miss Joslyn's residence in Washington she had a host of friends in the Capital. Sh is now living in Newport, R. I.

Leaders Named For Va. Cotillion In Alexandria

Friday's Affair at Hotel George Mason Set for 10 o'Clock.

Patronesses for the Virginia Cotillion to be held Friday 10 p. m. in George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, have been anounced.

They are as follows: Miss Margaret Moore, sister of Mr. R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State; Mrs. Harry Byrd, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Harry N. Cootes, Baroness von Below, Mrs. C. F. Taylor Burke, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. James R. Herbert Boone, Mrs. Armistead Boothe, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Mrs. Aldrich Dudley and Mrs. Ronald Fairfax.

Also Mrs. Wade Hampton Frost, Mrs. John Boyle Gordon, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. Arthur Herbert, Mrs. Charles Hoof, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Louis McKim, Mrs. Charles Beattie Moore, Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, Mrs. Julian Roszel, Mrs. Baldwin Spellman, sr., Mrs. Robert Ewall Thornton, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Benjamin Rudderow, Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell and Mrs. C. A. Swan Sinclair.

Woman Judge To Be Honored At D. C. Party

Legal Sorority Will Hold a Reception Tonight for Mrs. Hughes, of Texas.

Judge Sarah T. Hughes, of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit of Texas, will be guest of honor at the reception to be given tonight by the Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority at the Hotel Carlton at 9 o'clock. She has come to Washington to attend the White House reception tomorrow night in honor of the judiciary.

Judge Hughes is the wife of George E. Hughes, an attorney at law, of Dallas, Tex. Prior to her elevation to the bench she was elected three times to the Legislature of Texas, and Gov. James V. Allred interrupted her third term to appoint her to fill the unexpired term of Judge W. M. Taylor in the Fourteenth Judicial District of that State. She was elected to succeed herself the following year.

Receiving with Miss Marguerite Rawalt, the dean of Province 2 and the honor guest, will be Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, the chairman of the national board of directors; Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, the national custodian of the ritual; Miss Beatrice Clephane, the associate editor of Kappa Beta Pi Quarterly; Miss Addie A. Hughes, the dean of Eta Alumnae; Miss Verdie Hyman, the dean of Epsilon; Miss Ruth Cleveland, the dean of Nu, and Miss Margaret Earley, the dean of Omicron.

Sarah L. Perot Engaged to Wed

Capital Girl Will Marry Mr. Branigar, Jr., of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Perot, of New York and Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Lee Perot, to Mr. Harvey Wright Branigar, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Branigar, of Chicago.

Miss Perot was graduated from the Holton Arms School in Washington and Principia College, in Elsah, Ill.

Mr. Branigar, who is also a graduate of Principia, attended Tabor Academy and Harvard University.

A marriage recently announced of interest to Washington, is that of the former Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hayden to Mr. William Meers Kroger. The ceremony took place at the Saint Francis De Sales Church on January 1. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earl Hayden, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kroger will make their home in Washington.

Assembly Gets Frank Case.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 10 (AP).—Glenn Frank's partisans looked today to the convening of the State Legislature Wednesday for the next reverberations over his dismissal as president of the University of Wisconsin.

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Smart Dress Is Via ULMAN'S
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There's more to good cleaning than just returning clothes that look clean! Texture must be considered, fabrics brought back to life . . . colors renewed, dyeing methods understood. Our expert craftsmen with the finest cleaning equipment and methods can give you renewed clothes.
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Is the Only Place Where You Can Buy That Smartest of All Sportswear—
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Ours it is . . . made for us exclusively, in styles which we know are both smart and right for every occasion. Its quality is of high repute, and it is our great pleasure to present to you now the just-arrived lines for all winter and early spring wear.
POINTS SOUTH CERTAINLY CALL FOR THE STUNNING KNITTED SUITS AND DRESSES IN LOVELY COLORS . . . OUR ULTRA-SMART BEACH THINGS, WITH THE MOST UNUSUAL ACCESSORIES YOU'VE EVER SEEN.
POINTS NORTH WILL BE GLORIOUS FUN IF YOU'RE EQUIPPED WITH OUR SKI TOGS, WINTER SPORTS OUTFITS, AND SKATING THINGS.
"GREENBRIER" WILL BE FOUND FOR WOMEN AND MISSES ON THE SECOND FLOOR FOR MISSES ON THE FOURTH FLOOR.
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Sixteenth Street at Lafayette Park
One of the Nation's Finer Hotels
Homelike Atmosphere
The home of Statesmen, Diplomats and the Social Elite. Large, spacious, magnificently furnished rooms and suites. Only a few hundred feet across Lafayette Park to the White House.
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Suites consisting of living room, 20.6 ft. x 26.9 ft., with one or more bedrooms adjoining. Overlooking the White House. Beautifully furnished and decorated. Piano in living room if desired.
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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl Wishes Her Fiance Had Better Taste in Dress; He Wears Gray Gloves With Brown Overcoat.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem isn't a serious one but I should like your opinion on it. I have been going with a boy for about six months and we plan to be married within a few years. As this was our first Christmas together I was quite puzzled as to what sort of gift to give him. I finally decided on gloves. Being quite an amateur at buying men's wear and wanting the gift to be especially nice, I went to a popular and reliable leather store and selected a pair of gloves of best-quality leather.

• • • •

When I presented him with them he seemed very much pleased and told me he liked them very much. The next day he told me his sister had also given him gloves and asked if I would mind so much if he wore her contribution for special occasions, as they were "dressy." Now here is the point: I saw the gloves she gave him, and they certainly are not dressy. They are pig skin! And what's more, they are gray, and his overcoat is brown. I think they look terrible.

• • • •

Although the gloves I bought are lined (but not fur lined) I still think they may be worn for dress. And they really are nice. I feel badly when I see him wearing the gray gloves on special occasions; and since he has only the two pairs, he evidently wears the ones I gave him to work. Do you think I should give him a few lessons in what a well dressed man should wear? Or do you think I need a few. Sincerely yours, TOUCHY.

The Sincere Compliment.

DEAR TOUCHY: Consciously or unconsciously, the man is paying your taste in gifts the sincerest possible compliment. For he is wearing the gloves you gave him every day, and reserving the gloves his sister gave him for special occasions. I am informed on excellent authority that, with the average man, his gloves, hats, house slippers and bathrobes are his most treasured possessions, and that those he likes best he wears most frequently. When you find him saving something back in the way of wearing apparel, on the pretext that it is suitable only for special occasions, you may conclude that, consciously or unconsciously, he doesn't really like that article.

• • • •

Gray pigskin gloves worn with a brown topcoat may not represent the ultimate in sartorial artistry, and certainly the combination does not constitute "dress wear" for a man, but, on the other hand, authoritative stylists of modern men's wear introduced the idea of blending grays and browns in masculine daytime wear some years ago. Since your boy friend's top coat is brown, he couldn't ever be said to be other than informally dressed when wearing that garment. When he adds gray pigskin gloves to the outfit, he is making himself neither more nor less informally dressed than before.

• • • •

The preferred color for a man's "dressy" overcoat (if men ever use the word, "dressy," which I doubt) is oxford gray, and with such a coat, gray suede gloves with either black or gray stitching are popular and fashion-right. A man can "get by" in a classically tailored oxford gray topcoat anywhere, but there are, of course, other types of overcoats which are definitely formal in type, to be worn for formal occasions.

• • • •

You made a mistake in selecting lined gloves, if you intended your friend to wear your offering for "best." Lined gloves are usually chosen for driving, although they are also suitable for spectator sports and may be useful for business wear in bitterly cold climates. Had you asked my advice in the beginning, I would have suggested really good unlined pigskin gloves in brown or tan, as these would undoubtedly have blended most unobtrusively with your friend's topcoat—both as to color and general utility.

• • • •

Under the circumstances, I think it would be a great mistake to undertake any lessons "in what the well-dressed man should wear." For your gift hit just about as far wide of the mark as his sister's. Her's could have been another color; yours should have been another type. I think the man is acting most appreciatively toward both of you, and, if anything, showing the greater partiality toward your contribution. M. H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What, besides candy and flowers, etc., is suitable for a gentleman to give a lady friend? Are handkerchiefs, handbags, etc., suitable? In this case, the man and the girl are not engaged, and will never be. I read your column daily and recently saw a list of limitations placed upon gifts from a girl to a man. Now I wonder if such a limitation exists on gifts from a man to a girl. I realize, of course, that gifts between friends should never be too expensive. I enjoy your column immensely and consider it the best of all the columns I read. Sincerely yours. UNSCHOOLED.

• • • •

Be Impersonal.

DEAR UNSCHOOLED: Use common sense, restraint and good taste when selecting gifts for a woman friend, and you can't go far wrong. You would not be ostracized in polite society today for giving a woman handkerchiefs, gloves, handbag, compact, evening bag, cigarette case, umbrella or perfume, for instance. But the difficulty in selecting such gifts is that there is no accounting for personal tastes, and one might embarrass the recipient by presenting her with something she would never have chosen for herself, and which she must either use or risk offending the doner by returning or exchanging.

• • • •

Gifts which might give pleasure without necessarily representing the preference of the recipient are the wisest choice, therefore. And under this heading come the traditional offering of flowers, candy, books and magazines. The conventional nature of such tokens of esteem is best suited to express the necessarily rather impersonal quality of a fond, but not intimate nor seriously intended friendship. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Leather and Lace for Spring

Odd fabrics feature these costumes by Marjorie Dunton. The suit is of black antelope with antelope accessories and multicolored leather boutonniere. The evening gown is of green lacquered lace.

It looks like punched leather—the formal evening gown above—but it's really lace with a glazed finish.

Leather Takes Front, Center Of Style Stage

New Costumes Include Sports, Evening Wear of All Types.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

SMART WOMEN will be wrapped in leather this spring, according to Marjorie Dunton, Paris designer, who gave a preview of her latest creations for the press on her recent visit to New York. Everything from smart accessories and sports costumes to evening coats—and all in leather—was paraded by the manniquins. And, to show that she believes in this startling exploitation completely, Mrs. Dunton was wearing leather earrings, to further emphasize the chic of her huge navy and white straw Breton sailor hat.

Leather manipulated like fabric is the remarkable feat accomplished by Mrs. Dunton in her clever designing. By a special process, the leather is as soft as velvet and possesses a wonderful sheen. The colorings too are exceptionally lovely. When I asked Mrs. Dunton about combining other fabrics with leather, particularly sheers, she explained by displaying a three-quarter length evening coat of plaid leather in violet tones, worn over a chiffon gown. The effect was startlingly smart and pleasing. The same coat was worn later by a model in the fashion showing at the Ambassador Hotel, over an afternoon frock of saffron-colored wool, thus proving that the new leather creations are exeremely versatile.

Red Suede Sent.

Other striking costumes in the collection included a three-piece suit of red suede with knitted jacket and blouse; a black antelope two-piece suit with blouse and scarf of printed silk crepe; a golf suit consisting of pigskin skirt and jacket, in natural color; a jacket of bright green grosgrain worn with black antelope skirt; black wool frock with leather accessories; an evening coat of a new synthetic fabric composed of wood pulp and rubber, symbolic of fashions in the future.

Marjorie Dunton, who is called a "natural" in the dressmaking field, being born with "a thimble on her finger," say her colleagues, is a Canadian by birth. She went to Paris ten years ago to study art, but says she can't remember when she was not trying to "sew a fine seam." Her career began when she started making clothes for her friends in the American colony in Paris, later developing into a real business. Thus the Dunton designing grew from a tiny studio to one of the most noted in Paris.

Mrs. Dunton creates Paris clothes with an American viewpoint. This is due to her early life in the States and to the fact she visits New York frequently to study the American woman in action, noting her needs and preferences in this important matter of clothes for all occasions. "Because," said Mrs. Dunton, "the eyes of the Paris fashion world are focused upon the American woman."

All of the Dunton creations show a decided gift for originality. For instance, her new evening bags are discs of fabric with fringe tassels, usually of contrasting color, reaching to the floor. A black silk crepe dinner gown has printed patterns in musical motifs; an evening gown is long in front and back and extends only to the knees at the side—the belt being of gilt oilcloth; an evening gown of lacquered lace; a printed frock is of material treated to simulate leather.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

WE SUFFER from our acute civic sicknesses, like every other huge hive of dithering humans, and one of our most painful ailments may be called "The Screaming News-Pictures Meemies," which causes spots and comets before the eyes, fits of rage and disgust and kittens-in-the-stomach.

ALICE HUGHES.

You see, we have two daily papers covered almost entirely with photographs, as so few of us can read, as well as two others which devote at least a page a day to such chromos. Only so many "worthy" pictures are snapped per diem, and these are oftenest devoted, here, to plush-lined young people in the public eye because of debuts, betrothals or fashionable marriages which are no more binding than those performed by a bored clerk at the town hall, and no more interesting and important, if it comes to that—and it does.

But while such youths are "newsworthy," we get pictures of them until we are driven nearly out of our remaining wits. For instance, we have just passed through a mind-shattering plague of photos of Priscilla St. George and Angier Biddle Duke, two enormously rich yet otherwise blameless youngsters married the other day at the highest tone ceremony of the season. We had pictures of them twice daily, in riding togs, swim suits, lounge clothes and finally in the rich toggery in which they faced the preacher and mumbled "I will."

Now, they are affable-looking kids and it may seem, in the long view, a petty matter, but I got so abominably sick of looking at their smiling faces in the prints that I wished they had never been born. Now they are off on a world cruise, and it will be months before shots arrive showing them inspecting the belles of Bali or out-glamoring the Taj Mahal.

• • • •

Yet this illness is incurable. Now it is a procession of pictures of local girls parading Palm Beach in culottes, cigarettes and bored faces. Darn their pretty eyes. As in the case of the hangover, there's just no cure for the news-pictures howlers!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Now it's Tallulah Bandhead who is being mentioned in thundering whispers for the role of "Scarlet" in the movie version of "Gone With the Wind." Miriam Hopkins, of course, is still hot in the running. The truth is probably that the whole thing is now a press stunt engineered by the office of Producer Sam Goldwyn, and will end by having the role handed to some unknown Balkan actress named Zmarska Zmazjdz. You know how the dratted movies are. . . .

• • • •

The prettiest pianist I have ever seen is a blonde named Poldi Mildner, who just toffed off a recital at our Town Hall (concert auditorium, not where the mayor hangs out). Poldi is so pretty that not even the critics minded if she missed a black key . . .

• • • •

I learn that Francis Lederer, the pretty Czech movie actor, went for a three-karat diamond ring for his current sweetie, Margo, whose work in "Winterset" will make her movie-famed. It was an itsy Christmas token. Ledered's long-time love was Steffi Duna, cutie seen in "La Cucaracha" and "Dancing Pirate." She's now married to John Carroll, young singing-actor with his way to make . . .

• • • •

John Gielgud has now broken all records for consecutive "Hamlet" performances here. Beautiful John Barrymore ran up 100, and John E. Kellerd 102. Johnny from Lunnon has now passed that . . .

• • • •

Pola Stout, the lovely Polish textile designer, who is married to Fictioner Rex Stout, creator of "Nero Wolfe," lives in Brewster, 50 miles from town, and tells me that the worst foe of her garden bulbs is hungry winter mice, just now. I told Pola that they hadn't gotten at my few potatoes yet, as we eat them very fast . . .

• • • •

One of the mysteries of our 7,000,000 people is the way they die in direst poverty, leaving bank books showing big deposits. Right down near me, on Thirty-ninth street, lived two old maids named Murphy. For nearly 10 years they let no one in their tiny apartment. Missing them for three weeks, their landlady found them starved to death. They had over $4,200 in banks. What strange quirks assail the mortal skull.

• • • •

Local dress furor of the minute—the "windblown violet dress" shown and hugely sold by a noted avenue shop. Bright youngsters eat it up. Reason—a grand under-the-fur-coat frock, of print silk, fitted bodice, puffed shoulders and longer-than-elbow sleeves. And, of course, the town is a mass of them just now!

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Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

IF THERE is anything more feminine than a frou-frou dressing table, it must be a petticoat—the swishy, beruffled sort that ladies used to wear. A combination of the two is irresistible. A bride we know has been thanking her mother's "hoarding instinct" ever since she conceived the idea of using the deep ruffles of three Gay Nineties petticoats for a dressing table skirt.

Here is a small, compact dressing room, decorated in bright red and

chalk white. A plain, square table, three petticoats, a bit of tarleton, some thumbtacks, wide red ribbon and lots of plain Yankee inventiveness turned the trick. Plenty of sun and green grass whitened the yellowing skirts, and the beautifully embroidered ruffles were starched to an amazing crispness. She used one skirt in its entirety for the basic covering of the table, its ruffle forming the bottom layer, its still voluminous top pleated and tacked about the edges of the table. The other two skirts gave up their pretty ruffles, which were sewn, one above the other, to form a billowing mass of whiteness. Most of these petticoats had wide eyelets above the ruffles for ribbons and these eyelets formed the finish about the edge. Bright red ribbon was woven through them and a spanking bow was tied in the middle of the table front. A glass top for the table and a three-way mirror finished the job.

But we might suggest, instead of the modern mirror, an oval one in an old gold frame, standing picture-fashion on the table. If you would like to go the whole Victorian way, you might add a small cluster of feather flowers under a glass dome for a decoration. And for sheer, complete femininity, shell pink and the palest blues in your dressing room decor instead of red and white. Naive nosegays in the white wall paper and smelling salts on the table!

Send a 3-cent stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin on "Color Schemes for Pleasant Rooms."

Parents Urged To Use Clinics For Youngster

Make Mistake to Neglect Them Out of Sense of False Pride.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

HOW MANY parents actually know or make use of the public agencies for child welfare in their communities? Many of them are ashamed to attend a public clinic or call on the free service.

The X's, for example, had a child who had been crippled by infantile paralysis. He needed the after-care which often restores such cases if not entirely, at least in part, and fits them to do some work which will enable them to take a place in the world.

The X's had no money to pay for such treatment, and rather than inquire about a free clinic or public institution and send the child to it, they permitted the youngster to live a solitary and idle life at home, with no future to look forward to. When they died their son would necessarily have to be sent to an institution, since they were unable to lay aside enough money to care for him.

After all, the X's are taxpayers. Whether they pay a direct income property tax or no, they pay indirectly through rent, and to some extent through food and clothes. Schooling they accept gladly from the State. That has come to be a recognized part of American life, but the services of doctors, free beds in hospitals, clinics—no. Why the arbitrary distinction?

There are doctors wiser and less wise, more devoted and less, just as there are better and worse public schools. But as a whole the medical profession will work as hard to save and rehabilitate a poor man as a rich one.

Furthermore, it is scarcely showing real affection for one's child, or giving him a fair chance, to permit false pride and unjustifiable suspicion to stand in the way of his cure.

MENUS for TODAY

By Rebekah Blake.

BREAKFAST

Tomato juice
Hot cakes Syrup
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON

Broiled tomato, cheese and bacon sandwiches
Fruit salad
Milk
Frosted ginger cookies

DINNER

Consomme
Panfried ham with pineapple slices
Potatoes diced in gravy
Cauliflower
Asparagus salad
Hot rolls Butter
Coffee Milk
Chocolate mousse

FROSTED GINGER COOKIES.

Mix ¼ cup sugar with ½ cup molasses and shortening. Add 1 teaspoon soda and 1 egg well beaten. Sift 1¾ cups flour with ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon ginger and add to first mixture. Chill, roll thin, shape and bake at 350 degree F. for 10 minutes. Frost with ginger frosting.

Ginger Frosting.

Mix two tablespoons preserved ginger cut fine, two tablespoons ginger syrup and sifted confectioners' suger to make it the right consistency to spread.

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TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Chlorine—Enemy of Bacteria.

Ever since the announcement (1819) by Labarraque, a French apothecary, that a solution of chlorine not only would serve as a deodorant but also would destroy and prevent putrefaction (pus formation), medical science has looked with varying degrees of enthusiasm upon this chemical. For years Labarraque's solution was used in the treatment of infected wounds in the hospitals of Paris and to some extent in Great Britain—for the most part with striking success. Furthermore, it was employed in cleansing contagious wards in hospitals, in sterilizing bed linen, and in disinfecting the hands of surgeons. This was long before Pasteur made his discoveries of the vicious role of bacteria, and prior to the application of antiseptics to surgery—the work of Joseph Lister.

During the World War Labarraque's formula was rediscovered in the so-called Carrel-Dakin fluid. To all intents and purposes it differed in no essential degree from the original preparation. However, it proved of great value in the management of many cases of infection. Wounds can be freely irrigated with the liquid; in fact, a continuous flow is sometimes instituted. Unfortunately, Dakin's compound, in order to be effective, must be freshly made. It decomposes rapidly and loses much of its power if allowed to stand for more than 48 hours.

New Discovery Promising.

For the last 20 years or more chemists have been searching for a chlorline antiseptic which would be stable and would act in the presence of secretions, body fluids, etc., destroying bacteria without damage to the tissues. There now appears a new compound called azochloramid which promises to be most valuable, possibly supplanting the earlier forms.

Every physician is familiar with the type of extensive sloughing wounds, generously infected with bacteria, which require weeks or months of dressings, sap the patient's resistance and perhaps leave an unsightly scar that may interfere somewhat with function. This new preparation can be dissolved in oil—triacetin—or in salt water. L. E. Sutton and others report their experiences with 71 infected wounds treated with this fluid. Many were open, shallow areas—the result of severe burns; others were deep, penetrating the skin; some were abcesses, and still others were pockets in the tissues with drainage channels leading to the surface.

For the most part the pocket and sinus cases were injected with azochloramid dissolved in triacetin. Accessible wounds were filled with gauze soaked in the antiseptic, and superficial wounds were covered with saturated dressings. Abcesses within the chest cavity responded best to the compound when dissolved in normal salt. The authors report that the duration of treatment varied from 2 to 26 days and that the average time required for healing was eight days.

All of these wounds in the beginning were discharging pus. This symptom disappeared rapidly—in fact cavities which had been packed with gauze saturated with the antiseptic were found to be clean and dry on removal of the dressing. It is of considerable interest to note that two cases were chronic osteomyelitis, a distressingly difficult condition to heal.

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The Chef says:
COME TO DINNER TONIGHT
TRY OUR
BREAST of GUINEA HEN
Sous Cloche
PIERRE
CONN. AVE. at Que

The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

Wife's Soliloquy.

I.

IF I WERE EVER to take a new husband,
(Which of course I won't as Sam will survive me,
And marry the first snappy girl that will laugh at his jokes),
I would start in at the very beginning,
Being the right kind of helpmate.

I would make very clear in his mind
That 75-cent manicures are invariably spoiled
By hot dishwater,
And I'd never be silly enough to remark,
"You're too tired, dear, to put up the curtains."

I would never make the fatal mistake
Of running goggle-eyed when he called "Mother,"
Or helping him find things,
But smilingly say when he cried, "Where's my hat?"
"Why probably just where you left it."

I would never form the matronly habit
Of buying his shirts or his shorts or his socks,
Or be such a chump
As to offer to stop by the gas company,
To see what was wrong with the meter.

II.

IF I WERE EVER to ensnare a new husband,
I would set out to give him the proper incentive
(To becoming a fat board member or stuffy vice president)
By living up to the part in advance,
And eschewing the title of "thrifty."

I would never complain if he bought me
Orchids, lame pajamas or musical powder boxes,
While men from the credit company
Camped on the doorstep or sent nasty letters,
And landlords were kept most unhappy.

I would always sedulously remember
That men whose wives regard mink coats and old andirons
As a necessity,
Never elope with their stenographers,
And that only household drudges lose husbands.

I would never weaken and say
"Maybe after all we can make the old car hold over,"
But always remember
That women with firm jaws and feminine wiles
Are the ones who get emerald bracelets.

III.

IF I WERE EVER to achieve a new husband
I would never be so indiscreet as to let him find out
I was sensible, dependable (Oh perish the thought!)
But would distinctly instill in his mind
I was always delightfully dizzy.

I would never under any circumstances
Call him "Toots" or "Honey" or "Darling,"
Or even "Poor John,"
But address him as "Daddy" or "Big Boy,"
And treat him as my omnipotent Poppa.

I would be terribly inefficient
About everything relating to machinery
Except opening of cans,
And would never be able to work carpet sweepers,
Or light up the gas in the oven

I would constantly bear in mind,
That the contented spouse is the one who confesses,
With apologetic pride,
"Now my wife is no fool, she has plenty of brains,
The whole trouble is she won't use 'em."

IV.

IF I WERE EVER to take a new husband
(Which I hope I won't as Sam has his points,
He can really be sweet if you don't ask the wrong questions)
I should be very firm at the outset
In trying a new kind of technique.

I should for at least six weeks
Be perfectly helpless and dumb and nitwittish,
And firmly feminine,
And then if I didn't crack from the strain
It would be a great wonder.

I should make a determined beginning
To be a big strong man's kept moron,
And grown-up brat
And then without doubt, in a big way go native,
Becoming his nursemaid and valet and Momma.

Yes, I suppose if I ever took a new husband,
I'd probably spoil him just as I have Sam,
And then say to my friends,
"It's funny how helpless some men are!
Now when my FIRST husband was living——"

Queen Will Serve As a Spur to New Fashions, Modes

New York (AP).—From a fashion viewpoint, the coronation of King George VI will be more brilliant than the crowning of Edward VIII would have been, according to Rose Taylor, designer and managing director of a smart store in London.

The fact there is a queen spurs stylists to new heights.

The new queen is not a style leader, said Miss Taylor, "but dresses in a way that suits herself, expressing her own personality, which is unsophisticated and typically British."

In London, she said, Mrs. Wallis Simpson had never been a style leader "in any sense of the word. The real style leader has been the Duchess of Kent, the former Princess Marina, and I think she will continue to set the styles in the next regime."

Miss Taylor said the new queen likes fluffy chiffons, pastel colors and fox furs, and once wore the same type little hat for three seasons.

Cheerful Tea Towel Set Stitched in "Jumbo" Motif

Pattern 5765

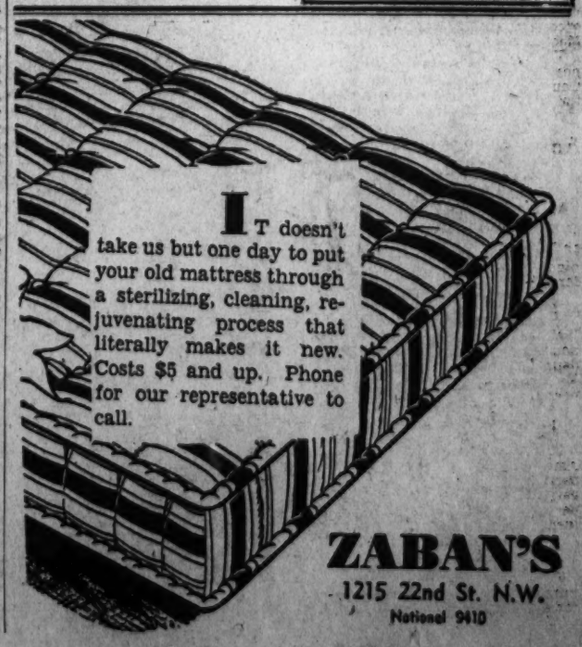
By Alice Brooks.

HAS A CIRCUS come to town? No, this jolly elephant is Alice Brooks' "Jumbo," and the cheeriest tea-towel decoration you've ever seen! A lucky motif, is Jumbo, for even before you think of him as a gay dish-washing "assistant," he'll give you a few pleasant hours as you embroider him in the easiest of outline stitches, the days-of-the-week done in cross stitch. Six-strand cotton's the thing to use. In pattern 5765 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 4¾ by 10 inches; illustrations of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Lamp Shades Now Made Of Crystallized Mica

Pleated lampshades resembling crystallized mica now add a cheerful sparkle to the radiance of a well-lighted room. They are fashioned from several thicknesses of cellulose film, frosted and colored in pastel tints. The light filters softly through and the dainty effect of the material gives a decorative accent by day or night. In yellow, with a bow of lighter ribbon and matching cord lacings, the shades are particularly pleasing. Other colors are orchid, green, blue, beige, peach, and pink.



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Schoop Ballet OffersProgram At the National

'Blond Marie,' Dance Comedy, Is Latest Vehicle for Troupe.

Trudi Schoop and her comic ballet scored another success last evening at the National Theater, presenting her dance comedy in eight scenes, "The Blond Marie," before a large and appreciative audience.

Known earlier for her short ketches, Fraulein Schoop proved her mastery of the longer form in the current piece, a well-intentioned lampooning of operetta.

In eight scenes, there is unfolded the amusing story of Marie, a servant girl, and her rise to operetta fame and fortune—only to have the delightful experiences revealed as a dream.

Dominates Production.

This simple yarn is not so much in itself as it is a vehicle for demonstrating the entire catalogue of dance forms, with a distinct burlesque twist, and in this regard the dance-comedy is superbly successful.

Fraudein Schoop, of course, dominates the entire production, offering as nicely turned a terpsichorean pantomime as one would care to witness. With a distinct penchant for drawing the maximum farcial effect from the slightest motion, she gives just as full sweep to the more dramatic portions of the work as she does those of levity.

Possessing that same flair which so characterizes the star, the ballet as a whole manifests a keen comedy sense which is turned to admirable account through the entire program. One cannot well single out any one of the supporting company, for each has his own moment when he is all-important to the action.

Exquisite Costumes.

Only because theirs are of greater import, the works of Marin Rae, Edith Carola and Ralph Ray could be mentioned without casting any reflection on that of Katta Sterna, Otto Ulbricht, Meta Krahn, Werner Herrmann, Didi Lederer, Hilde Palmer, Niels Bjorn, Larsen, Jenny Graff, Ellen Lily and Gitta Walerstein.

The entire production was exquisitely costumed, by Prof. Oscar Schlemmer, and effectively presented before black hangings.

The entire scores—of the interpolated operetta, as well as the ballet itself—was composed by Paul Schoop, who, with Lothar Perl, did notable serice at the two pianos.

Warden Aids Deputies.

Attica, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP).—Sheriff's deputies from a midstate county arrived at Attica Prison with four handcuffed prisoners, only to find they had left the key to the cuffs back home. Principal Keeper Robert J. Kirby solved the embarrassing situation by picking the locks with a hairpin in 45 minutes.

9 Killed in Train Wreck.

Medellin, Colombia, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—Nine persons were killed and 21 injured last night when a passenger train collided with a freight train.

'Society Is Definitely Out'

Wide World Photo.

Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, "world's richest girl," has announced that philanthropy will be one of her few interests during the winter vacation she plans to spend in Honolulu. Society, she says, is definitely "out."

Japan Seizes 15 In Anarchist Plot

Tokyo (Sunday), Jan. 10 (AP).—Police announced today 15 Japanese had been rounded up in different parts of Japan on charges of planning an armed revolution and creation of Anarchist Communes.

They said a plot was discovered last August while prosecuting the Japanese Anarchist Community Party for starting insurrections on a nation-wide scale.

Woman Among 9 Lost In Blizzard in Nevada

Los Vegas, Nev., Jan. 10 (AP).—Anxiety for the safety of nine persons believed marooned in the blizzard-swept mining regions north of here increased today as a searching plane returned to scan the desolate area.

Lee Prettyman, mine operator, and Pilot Ted Homan flew over the bleak territory after expressing fear the nine persons, including Mrs. Prettyman, were lost. They made an unsuccessful air search yesterday.

Western Bloc To Resist Huge War Allotment

Nye Says $980,000,000 Military Appropriation 'Wouldn't Make Sense.'

By the Associated Press.

Bloc resistance to President Roosevelt's proposals for a $980,000,000 military appropriation was being organized yesterday by a group of Western Congress members, including Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, former Munitions Investigating Committee chairman.

Contending America's "huge" army and navy expenditure "simply doesn't make sense," Nye said "no other nation on earth is as safe from attack."

Although the United States' geographical position "makes any successful assault a military impossibility," he said, "we are outdoing all other countries" in war preparations.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, said he would fight the President's recommendation for building two $50,000,000 battleships, on the ground they would be "wasted money."

"That tremendous investment could be blown out of the water in a few minutes by a bombing squadron," he argued. "If we are going to spend great sums for defense, we should spend them for airplanes, not for a big navy."

Senator Bone (Democrat), Washington, asserted that "a large part of the budget already is being spent for past and future wars." Nearly $3,500,000,000 was paid out for "war purposes"—including the bonus and war debt interest—last year, Bone said.

Proposing a constitutional amendment forbidding America to take part in any war or spend money for military purposes, Senator Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, asked:

"How can we expect other nations to work with us for peace while we are setting the pace for the largest peacetime military expenditures in history?"

Frazier said the amendment was advocated by the Women's Peace League of New York, and had been introduced by him at the last five sessions of Congress. He said he hoped to have it introduced in the House this year.

The Senator said the amendment would prohibit United States participation in any war, foreign or domestic, and would wipe out all military and naval appropriations. He said he would ask for a hearing before a judiciary sub-committee.

"If we believe in peace we ought to set an example for the rest of the world," Frazier said.

D. C. Women Democrats Will Play Host To Visiting Members During Inaugural

Affiliated Clubs to Hold Sessions, Jan. 18-19, at Club Here.

The Women's National Democratic Club will be the rendezvous for many Democratic women at inauguration time, where a three-day rally of victory will have as its most important feature the conference of Affiliated Clubs of the Woman's National Democratic Club, January 18 and 19.

Delegates are due from many States and Mrs. Samuel P. Herrick and her committee are planning an extensive entertainment program for them. Miss Mary Dewson, vice president of the Democratic National Committee, will address one of the sessions.

Mrs. James T. Newton is chairman of a committee arranging for a sightseeing trip which will include a drive about the city with "stop offs" to see murals in Government buildings. Mrs. Newton is assisted by Mrs. Howel Morehead, Mrs. E. R. Preston, Mrs. J. W. Gravely, Mrs. Brett Drane and Mrs. W. H. White.

The committee on registrations includes Mrs. E. C. Seibert, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Mrs. Pauline Byrd, Mrs. T. M. Sebrell, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, Miss Margaret Ayers, Mrs. W. L. Beale, Miss Sue White, Mrs. J. Brent Clark, Miss Florence Armstrong, Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor, Mrs. Glen Gifford, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Dwight Webb, Miss Ethel Weaver, Miss Ruth Oberly, Mrs. Preston Delano, Mrs. Charles Estes, Mrs. F. C. Brown, Mrs. Norman Underwood and Mrs. E. B. Prettyman.

The Democratic Women's Luncheon Club of Baltimore and the Woman's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase are two of the Maryland clubs which have already signified their intention of being represented at the meetings.

At the forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club today Mrs. Chester Leasure will tell a story of pioneer days in Kansas when first settlers were winning the prairie. Mrs. Leasure's family has lived in Kansas for generations. Despite 14 years in Washington, Mrs. Leasure calls herself a typical Westerner.

Washington section, National Council of Jewish Women, will have a tea and international broadcast this afternoon in the Jewish Community Center, at 3:30 o'clock. The event is in honor of the seventy-ninth birthday of Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, of Chicago, founder of the council, and is the forty-fourth birthday of the national, and the forty-third birthday of the local group. It will also be the culmination of a membership drive throughout the United States.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, president of the Washington section, announces the opening prayer will be offered by Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, past local president, and congratulations will be extended by Mrs. Alexander Wolf, also a past president. The tea will take place from 4 to 4:30, and the actual broadcast, which will be on WMAL at 4:30 p. m., will include international messages from Mme. Frantiska Plaminkova, of the Czechoslovakian Senate; Mme. Leon Brunschweig, French undersecretary for education; Mrs. Sonja Franting, daughter of the late Premier of Sweden; Mrs. Israel Zangwill, widow of the famous author; Miss Nina Strandberg, president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Finland; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Rebekah Kohut, Mrs. Solomon, Mrs. Arthur Brin, president of the council; Mrs. Marion Miller, executive director of the council; Harriet Cohen, British pianist; Mrs. Ernest L. Franklin, ex-president of the National Council of Women in England; Miss Marie Ginsberg, Polish member of the League of Nations secretariat; Mme. Getrude Van Tyn, head of the Jewish committee for German refugees in Holland, and Miss Winifred Kydd, dean of women at Queens University, Kingston, Canada.

The council is sponsoring a preview of the Civic Theater's production of Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here," for the night of January 19, one night before the official opening of the play on Inauguration Day. Preview and rehearsals will be given at the Wardman Park Theater. Day Tuttle is the producer, and the council chairman in charge of the event include Mrs. Isidore Kahn, Mrs. David Davis, and Mrs. Morris Gewirz.

Study groups for January are announced as follows:

January 11, Monday Jewish Community Center, tea and international broadcast, 3:30.

January 18, Monday at 12:30 noon. Luncheon at Harvey's, contemporary Jewish affairs. Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, chairman.

January 20.—Wednesday, 11 a. m. Music Group, W. H. C., vestry rooms. Mrs. Morris Cafritz, chairman; Nathan Weinberg, lecturer.

January 25, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Home of Mrs. Harry Roller, book review group meets. Book to be discussed is Sholom Asch's "War Goes On." Mrs. Joel Wolfsohn, chairman.

January 26, Tuesday at 8:30, at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, the Mother's Club will hear Dr. Eugenia S. Cameron, of Johns Hopkins, speak on "Healthy Attitude Toward Health." Mrs. William Chase, chairman.

Jewish Women's Council Plans Broadcast and Tea on Monday.

Slavic-American Society of Music and Fine Arts, Elena de Sayn, president, celebrated its third birthday Wednesday evening at 1508 Nineteenth street northwest.

The members were entertained by individual forecasts for the coming year and a half hour program given by Mrs. Laughlin, Russian contralto, accompanied by her husband, distinguished American pianist. Mr. Laughlin's solo included compositions by Brahms, Debussy and Spanish numbers. Refreshments were served after the program.

The next event of the society will be a lecture January 29 by Dr. Strakhovsky on Poushkin, the great Russian poet, in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Poushkin's birth. The lecture will be held in the studio of the president of the society.

Interfraternity Pledge Council of George Washington University has announced completion of plans for a gala pledge prom January 15 in the Hotel Raleigh.

Two orchestras will furnish music continuously. Each orchestra will have a featured singer. Nelson Monies, social chairman, announces plans for unusual entertainment features.

District of Columbia Alumnae, Alpha Chi Omega, will have their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Carl B. Gerber, 2353 South Nash street, Arlington Ridge, Va., tomorrow. Assisting Mrs. Gerber at the "dessert meeting" will be Mrs. Harold Casper and Miss Alice Schoper.

Alpha Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, will meet for dinner this evening at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. About 20 guests, who are students in the Graduate School of American University, will be present. Dr. Margaret Sebree, national president of the fraternity, will speak on "Aims and Accomplishments of the Fraternity."

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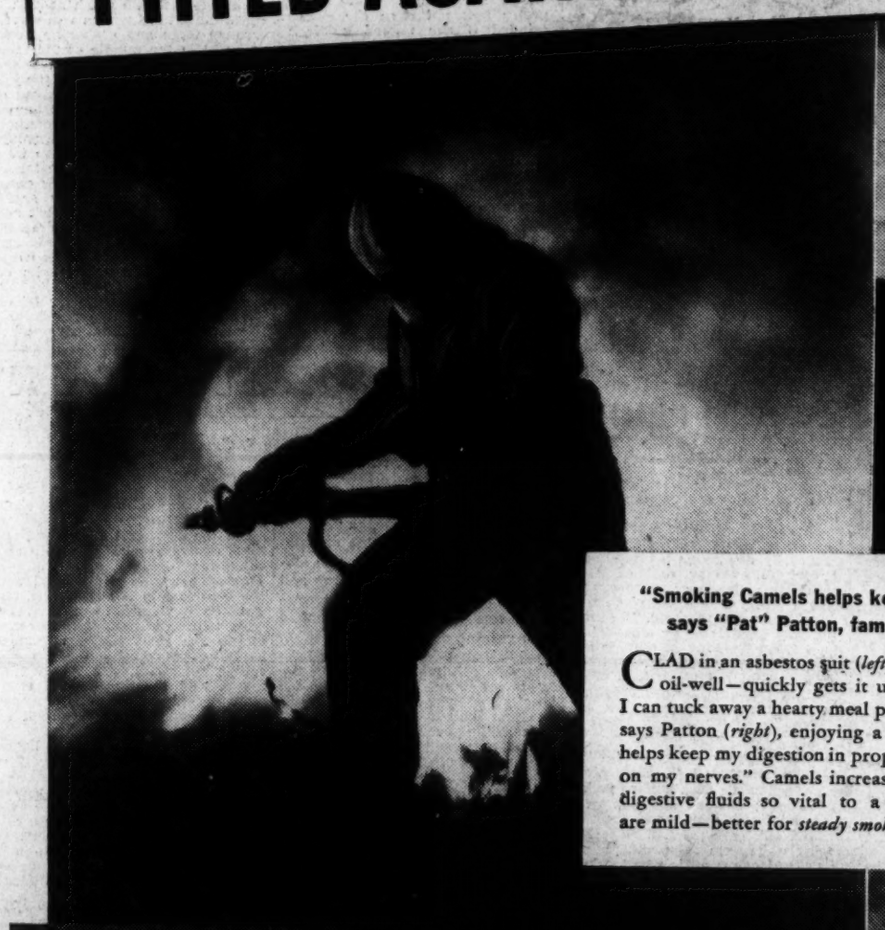
THERE IS SOUND REASON, coupled with full understanding of the threatening international situation, back of the President's National Defense estimates. In his annual message on the State of the Union, he mentioned twice the danger of conflict. He stated that provision had been made at Buenos Aires for the wider protection of the interests of all the American Republics "in the event of war," and later that "in a world unhappily thinking in terms of war," these Republics had discussed measures for maintaining peace. No one knows better than the Chief Executive that what was done at Buenos Aires would be of empty effect unless the participating states were prepared to uphold their action by force. As the largest and richest partner in the confederation of peace, it is incumbent upon the United States to possess a strength which, in itself, will be a power for influence upon warring or war disposed nations. Another consequence of such strength would be greater reliance upon us and greater willingness on the part of South America to act in conjunction with us for the protection of American territory and interests. To those who may be disposed to criticise the fact that the estimates closely approximate one billion dollars, we commend a study of the situation in Europe and Asia and the high importance of being prepared to make good the obligations which, as a result of the President's diplomacy, we have undertaken. It is our view such a study would establish also that the estimates are too low in that they fail to include anything to pave the way to the increase of service pay which is advisable in the interest of morale. There is a reference to the necessity of additional funds to take care of an increased number of retired officers and men, the increase being attributed to "the operation of existing law." The law in the mind of the President and the Budget Bureau in this connection must be that relating especially to the present promotion system in the Navy. The Administration and Congress are not unaware of the cost of transferring professionally and physically fit officers from the active to the retired list, and it was partly to meet this situation that the General Board of the Navy devised its plan of promotion reform. The report of the Board, as we have stated repeatedly, should be made public without delay in order that officers may know how it is proposed to affect their future prospects. Given proper pay and a naval promotion system which would assure justice, the Armed Forces with the other provisions made in the estimates, including battleship replacement, would move to a state where they could effectively guard the Nation and its interests and obligations, and probably assure our remaining at peace.

An Editorial from the
Army and Navy Journal
"Spokesman of the Service Since 1863"
1701-1711 Connecticut Avenue Northwest
Washington, D. C.

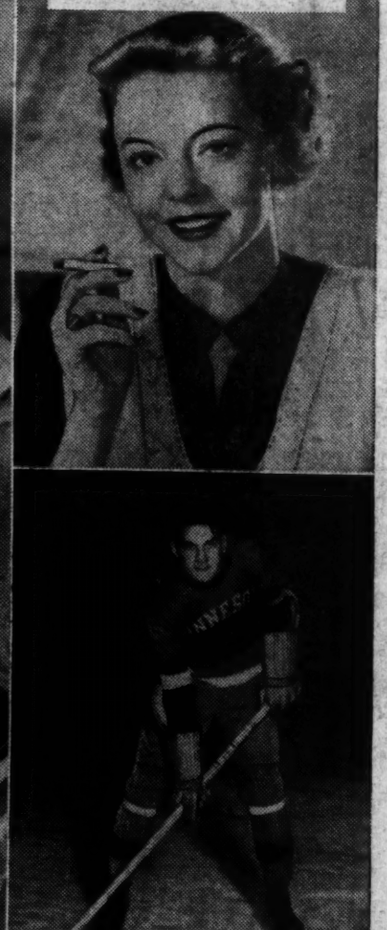
PITTED AGAINST BLAZING OIL-WELL



"Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion in trim," says "Pat" Patton, famous oil-well fire-fighter

CLAD in an asbestos suit (*left*), *"Pat" Patton* tackles a blazing oil-well—quickly gets it under control. "Even after that I can tuck away a hearty meal provided I have Camels handy," says Patton (*right*), enjoying a hasty bite. "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion in proper trim. And Camels don't get on my nerves." Camels increase the flow of fluids—alkaline digestive fluids so vital to a sense of well-being. Camels are mild—better for *steady smoking*.

"CAMELS ARE GRAND," says this New York matron, *Mrs. Vincent Murray*. "I smoke them during meals and after—and my digestion works like a top."

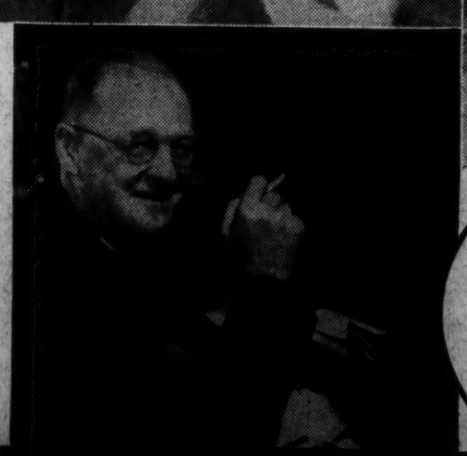


ALL-AMERICAN HOCKEY STAR, *Phil LaBatte*, says: "This game takes good digestion. I smoke Camels 'for digestion's sake.' And Camels never get on my nerves."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS ... Turkish and Domestic ... than any other popular brand.

"A BRONC BUSTER takes a terrible jouncing," *Alice Greenough* (*left*), daring girl star of the rodeo, explains. "But Camels help me enjoy my food. Smoking Camels with my meals smooths out my digestion, and I sure have a grand feeling of well-being. I like Camel's mild, delicate flavor."

SPORTS REPORTER AGREES 100% with "Pat" Patton that Camels help digestion move along smoothly. *James Gould* (*right*), speaking: "My job's a strain on nerves and digestion too. And my smoke is the same as 'Pat' Patton's. I've been a Camel smoker ever since Camels were introduced in 1913. I find Camels set me right."



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Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

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**** X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1937 13

The Federal Diary

By Samuel Lubell.

Radio Receiver

Coils and condensers in short wave radio sets may become as obsolete as the appendix or tonsils if an invention of Francis W. Dunmore and L. L. Hughes of the Bureau of Standards fulfills expectations.

The pair have just patented a new short wave radio receiver that substitutes concentric pipes for coils and condensers, the new tuning in process being described as roughly similar to the tuning of organ pipes.

Amplification and smoother performance over high-frequencies will be possible through this new radio receiver; the receiver also has television possibilities. Dunmore explained why, but it was all too technical for us.

Publication of your Diarist's social security account number last week brought a telephone call from one reader who wanted to know whether there was any way of using pull to get a low account number.

Clipper Ships

Ask any clipper ship enthusiast who was the father of the Yankee clipper and four chances out of five he will tell you Donald McKay. If you ask us, however, we'll reply John W. Griffith and, believe it or not, be right.

We learned all about Griffith last Friday (ours is easily the most educating job on The Post and someday soon we'll write a piece on things learned while Diarying). Frank Taylor, Smithsonian's curator of engineering, was our teacher and the WPA exhibit of ship model drawings now on display at Smithsonian, the classroom.

The reason McKay is generally known as the father of the Yankee clipper is that while Griffith was a shy man, McKay never missed a chance to blow his own horn. Maybe its poetic justice, but there's one brief letter in the WPA exhibit that tells the whole story. Addressed to Griffith, it asks for recommendations to European shipbuilders and it is signed by Donald McKay!

It took the Social Security Board several months to discover that men were too fidgety to operate card-punching machines, but the Census Bureau could have told that at the outset. Census stopped using male card-punchers and tabulators as far back as 1920—and goes further to give only women under 35 such jobs.

G. P. O. Gleanings

We may be a bit statistical-minded but the annual report of the Government Printing Office seems to abound with fascinating figures . . . like the fact that the District of Columbia-Virginia Boundary Commission did less printing than any other Government agency, being billed for exactly 34 cents worth . . . the President's special adviser on foreign trade had $3.47 worth of printing done, the War Finance Corporation, $28.97, and the Migratory Bird Conservation Commission, $12.78.

On the other side of the ledger were three agencies whose printing expenses ran over the million-dollar mark . . . The Postoffice, with $1,907,480; Treasury, with $1,689,007, and Agriculture, excluding AAA, with $1,227,89 . . . Congress topped the list with $2,700,000, while the lowest Cabinet agency was State, with $169,265.

That comic opera recreation association election at the National Labor Relations Board is over, with Herbert Glasser, of the Achievement Party, the new president. Gertrude Davidoff, of the Truth Party, won the run-off for second vice president.

Postals

With President Roosevelt due to read his reorganization message to Congress today or tomorrow the deadline for advance rumors is drawing close. Here's our latest one, that the Bureau of Efficiency is to be revived in all but name . . . Senator Harry F. Byrd radio talks on reorganization at 10:30 tonight over WMAL . . .

This week . . . I. C. C.'s In-Com-Co Club meets at 3 this afternoon in the hearing room to elect officers and directors . . . Charles R. Anderson, new chairman of the Civil Service Board of Appeals, orates at the Veterans' Administration Lodge's civil service party Thursday night at the Hayloft . . . Saturday at 3, Agriculture Lodge, No. 31, goes a bowling . . . Saturday night the New York State Society dances at the Shoreham Hotel, for info contact Maurice Sands of I. C. C. . . .

A semipublic demonstration of the Bureau of Census' new microfilm equipment with which it will copy all census records since 1790, is to be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 . . . The Negro NYA conference that closed over the week-end indorsed five points in the United Government Employes' legislative program, $1,500 minimum wage, automatic promotion, five-day, 30-hour week, 30-year optional retirement and a court of appeals with at least one Negro member . . .

Dallas D. Irvine, deputy examiner of the National Archives, will edit the publications of the recently organized Society of American Archivists . . . B. Frank Heintzleman succeeds Charles H. Flory as regional forester in Alaska . . . Definite moving date at Interior is being held up until after a building inspection on January 20 . . . Wells A. Sherman, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, will urge better State produce handling laws tomorrow at a convention of fruit and vegetable distributors in Atlanta, Ga.

Mother Takes Own Life After Shooting Daughter

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 10 (AP).—Coroner W. R. Toalson said Mrs. Albert E. Trombly, wife of a University of Missouri professor, shot and critically wounded her 9-year-old daughter while the child slept, then took her own life today while another daughter screamed in terror.

The coroner reported no motive had been established.

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Plans Drawn For First Aid At Inaugural

Publication of Program Having 56 Pages Also Completed.

Official Book Contains Parade Roster, Portraits and Biographies.

Publication of the official Inaugural program and completion of plans for locating ambulance and first-aid stations were announced yesterday by the Inaugural Committee.

The program of 56 pages will go on sale tonight at hotels and newsstands in Washington and is being distributed to other cities. It will sell for 50 cents a copy.

The book covers information about ceremonies at the Capitol, gives the official roster of the Inaugural parade, a calendar of other events of the Inaugural period, with lists of the General Inaugural Committee and the 18 other special committees, and several additional features. It is intended to be a book of historical value for home reference long after the second Inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Garner.

Portraits Included.

Included are latest portraits of the President and Vice President, as well as portraits of Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Garner, with biographies of each.

The array of illustrations in the program includes scenes at former Inaugurations, Government buildings that feature the newer Washington, pictures of President Roosevelt and his family at Hyde Park, and an excellent photograph of The Hermitage from the Library of Congress.

A Prologue — "Unfinished Business" from utterances of President Roosevelt—and a series of short articles of informative and historical character by writers of note—all members of the official program committee—supplement the strictly program pages. J. Fred Essary, chairman of the committee and Baltimore Sun correspondent, reviews "Four Years of Franklin D. Roosevelt." Miss Ruth Finney, Washington News writer, answers "Why a January Twentieth Inauguration?" Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post, has an article on "Jefferson and Jeffersonian Days." David Rankin Barbee, historian, writes of "Old Hickory and The Hermitage."

Woman's Part Described.

Isabel Kinnear Griffin, with two pages of pictures of prominently known Democratic women, describes how extensively the Administration has opened its doors to those of her sex. Under the title "Down the Vista of Federal Years," Ernest G. Walker, vice chairman of the committee, tells of former United States Capitals, of former Inaugural ceremonies, parades and Inaugural balls.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Inaugural committee, made public the report of Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, chairman of the medical aid and emergency arrangements committee as to location of ambulance stations for the parade.

There will be ten stations, as follows:

New Jersey avenue and C street southeast, on the vacant ground across the street from the George Washington Hotel; Capitol grounds, two hospital tents; Third street and Constitution avenue, in the west end, ground floor, of the Standard Oil Building; in the lobby of the District National Guard headquarters, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue; at the northeast entrance of the Department of Justice Building; Public Health Service relief station, the old United States Postoffice Building, at the Hherman monument, south of the Treasury Department; Lafayette square, in front of the Belasco Theater, just north of Lafayette Monument; Lafayette square, west side, in small building now used by contractors erecting grandstands; Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, on public triangle.

At the stations there will be motorized ambulances, and two Boy Scouts, to complete communications between the director of ambulances and the ambulances. Dr. William Earle Clark will direct the ambulances from an office in the building at 451 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Admiral Grayson announced the appointment of additional members to the following committees: Grandstand ticket committee, J. C. C. Patterson and Clarence J. Owens; transportation committee, W. C. Beard and Charles Carroll Morgan; medical aid and emergency committee, Lieut. Walter H. Thomas and Capt. J. A. Mayhew.

2 Men Assaulted, Robbed of $11.50

Two men were assaulted and robbed by "strong-arm" bandits yesterday.

Richard Powers, 634 Sixth street northwest, reported to police he was attacked by two colored men while he was walking in the Capitol Grounds early yesterday. The men, he said, grabbed him from behind, threw him to the ground, and then took $2.50 and his coat. The men escaped across the lawn, Powers said.

Struck on the head with a crank handle, Nathaniel Woods, colored, 27, of 608 M street northwest, was robbed of $9 by two colored men who assaulted him at Florida avenue and Fourth street northwest.

Scenes as Pierce Mill Resumed Its Ancient Calling of Grinding Grain

Post Staff Photos.

At left, Robert Little, the miller, feeds the grain to the millstones. Right, part of the crowd which attended the opening. Lower, Catherine Peeples bags samples of meal for the visitors.

Church Groups Hold Meetings On Education

Presbyterians, Lutherans Start Conferences Today at Mayflower.

More than 400 representatives of a score of Protestant denominations will meet here this week to lay plans for a united educational advance on the problems facing Christianity.

The meetings begin in the Mayflower Hotel today as several of the denominational groups start separate conferences. Wednesday all the sects will merge for a one-day national conference of church-related colleges. Mutual aims and objectives will be outlined at that time and a program of action determined.

The Lutherans and Presbyterians will be the first to meet. Their groups will assemble at 10 a. m. today in the Mayflower. "The Christian College and American Citizenship" will be the general theme of the National Lutheran Education Conference.

Several Lutheran ministers and educational leaders arrived in the Capital in time to make pulpit appearances in local Lutheran churches yesterday. Among these was H. W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg (Pa.) College, who in a sermon at Luther Place Memorial Church sounded the conference keynote.

"The church is vitally interested in what is being taught to the youth of our country," he declared. "It is well that the church should be interested, for no single area of American life stands to lose more or gain more than the church by this all-important matter.

"I see, however, a deeper significance in the program of today. Those responsible for the educational planning of our day are, this morning, standing at the door of the Church pleading that an aroused Church may make its contribution in a program which we are attempting.

"On every side we see the tragic need for Christian leadership. Never since the Apostolic days, has the Church been faced with a more stupendous task. We must have an awakened Church, a fighting Church, a Church that believes in its own message, a Church that is willing to pay the price."

The course which the Church is to take to prepare itself for "the stupendous task" will be discussed further by Dr. Hanson and other Lutheran leaders today. Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., who is president of the Lutheran conference, will give the principal address this morning. At a noon luncheon, the Rev. J. C. K. Preus, D. D., educational director and executive secretary of the board of education, United Norwegian Lutheran Church, will preside. Other meetings follow tonight and tomorrow.

The Presbyterian College Union also conducts three sessions today.

Beginning meetings tomorrow will be the Associaton of Presidents and Principals of Northern Baptist Schools and Colleges, the general board of education of the Church of the Brethren, the five years' meeting of Friends, board of education; and at 8 p. m. a conference of the general secretaries of constituent boards of the Council of Church Boards of Education.

Dr. H. M. Robinson, of the board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A., opens the annual meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Education at 10 a. m. Wednesday. As president of the council, Dr. Robinson will conduct a discussion on the theme, "Christian Education in the Present World Situation."

The national conference of Church-Related Colleges opens its sessions in the afternoon, Wednesday. E. E. Rall, president of North Central College, will conduct a discussion of the theme, "Religion in Education: The Church-Related Liberal College."

The evening session, which will be under the auspices of the Council of Church Boards of Education and the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges, will include an address by a Washington educator, Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy at Catholic University, will speak on "God and Country." John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will also give an address, his subject being "Christianity and Culture." The American University Chorus, directed by James L. McLain, will sing.

Press Charged With Violating Its Privileges

Dr. McCartney Declares Newspapers Soon May Be Public Enemy No. 1.

Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, charged the press with violating "its own precious prerogatives" in his sermon yesterday morning.

"I wonder if the framers of the Constitution (when they provided for the freedom of the press) contemplated that measure of license which is fast pushing the public press into the unenviable position of the Nation's 'Public Enemy No. 1.'" Dr. McCartney said, discussing "The Moral and Spiritual State of the Nation."

"Must society be constantly exposed to its libelous dishonesties? Cannot the privacy and intimacy of our homes be defended against these 'peeping Toms' and nasty tabloid biographies with their vicious cartoons and distorted photographs which hold up to ridicule decent and well-meaning citizens?"

The pastor assailed "vulgar weeklies" that "border so closely upon the pornographic."

Dr. McCartney also decried the breakdown of temperance in America. Pointing out that more than $8,000,000,000 has been spent on liquor in the United States in the last four years, he said:

"If we as a people are in a position to spend that amount on that which is not essential to the welfare of the Nation, we should worry over the increase in our national debt."

Federal Men to Get Course in First Aid

The Red Cross first-aid methods will be taught this week to 40 Department of Justice agents attending the police academy at the Federal Bureau of Investigation. B. H. Gammage, of the Red Cross staff, will act as instructor.

The classes were arranged by Gordon O. Stone, director of first aid and life saving for the District Red Cross chapter, and H. H. Clegg, director of the Federal Police Academy. A class of 27 Department of Justice agents were given Red Cross first-aid certificates last November.

3,800 Boys in Gray Left, National Census Shows

St. Louis, Jan. 10 (AP).—Death has so depleted the ranks of the "Boys in Gray" that less than 3,800 veterans are left to form the rear guard of an army that has marched on, it was disclosed in a national census of Confederate veterans made public here today by W. Scott Hancock, commander-in-chief of Sons of Confederate Veterans. The census was compiled by Maj. Edmond R. Wiles, of Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. Julius Stieglitz Dies of Pneumonia

Chicago, Jan. 10 (AP).—Dr. Julius Stieglitz, 69, noted chemist, lecturer and retired administrative head of the University of Chicago department of chemistry, died yesterday of pneumonia.

He was associated with the university 43 years before his retirement in September, 1933, and was well known for his investigations in organic chemistry and his application of physical chemistry in that field.

Sen. Shipstead Improved.

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 10 (AP).—His condition "excellent and ahead of average," United States Senator Henrik Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, left Rochester tonight for an undisclosed destination, following his discharge from the Mayo Clinic.

Historic Pierce Mill Resumes Under Old Master's Guidance

Continued from Page 1.

first hours yesterday poking the wooden chutes that carry the crushed grain from basement to second story, then back down again. For some reason the meal seemed to stick and clog. Little and his one helper had to keep knocking it loose.

He liked the idea of getting the old place moving. He said the rumble of rollers and the whisk of the belt over pulley was music to his ears. He hadn't heard music like that for many years.

Little started milling at 17—he wouldn't say how long ago that was. Since then he has worked in mills throughout the country. Some were old, others new. He dropped the first kernel to go through a modern Buffalo (N. Y.) mill with a capacity of 10,000 barrels of flour a day.

Yesterday he was glad to get back to a mill that will turn out ten barrels, "if it runs a good eight hours."

Hereafter, flour will be sold to keep the mill on a self-supporting basis. The National Capital Parks is authorized to sell flour to the Government-operated cafeterias, and to customers who come to the mill to buy it retail. It can be bought there in 1-pound and 5-pound sacks.

The mill will be open every day, and will operate "to keep up with production."

Girl Perishes In Auto Crash; Six Are Injured

Death Victim Unidentified; Was Passenger in Truck Which Hit Tree.

One person was dead, one not expected to live and five others were injured in traffic accidents in and near Washington yesterday.

An unidentified colored girl, about 10 years old, was killed when a truck in which she was riding crashed into a tree 3 miles south of Alexandria on the Washington-Richmond highway.

A second unidentified colored girl, about 12 years old, was injured in the same accident. She was taken to Alexandria Hospital, where her condition was reported critical.

The driver of the truck, tentatively identified as Mark Jones, colored, of Newport News, Va., was pinned in the wreckage for more than an hour. He was taken to Alexandria Hospital by the Alexandria Rescue Squad and had not regained consciousness late last night.

Struck by a hit-and-run motorist at New Hampshire avenue and Dupont Circle, Philip Shapiro, 26, of 2024 H street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for a brain concussion and severe lacerations. He later went home.

Police arrested Albert Keith Turner, 22, of Arlington, Va., and charged him with leaving after colliding at the Third Precinct station.

Edna Ford, colored, 28, of 56 G street northwest, was in Casualty Hospital last night suffering a fractured right thigh, internal injuries and cuts, sustained when the automobile she was riding in collided with another car on Bladensburg road near Mount Olivet Cemetery.

According to the police report, the woman was a passenger in an automobile operated by Donald M. Osthoff, 34, of 1123 Orren street northwest. Hugh C. Hanger, 54, of 657 K street northeast, driver of the other car, was charged with reckless driving by Ninth Precinct police.

Samuel Moore, colored, 26, of Arlington, Va., was treated at Emergency Hospital for a fractured left leg and cuts when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver at Hatfield Station, Va. He was brought here by the Arlington County Rescue Squad and later transferred to Gallinger Hospital.

Danzig, Poland Agree On League Relations

Free City of Danzig, Jan. 10 (AP).—Conclusion of an agreement between Poland, acting for the League of Nations, and the Danzig Senate regulating "satisfactorily" the relations between the Free City and Poland was announced last night.

The Senate agreed to accept another League commissioner for the Free City.

The Danzig Nazis and the Poles will nominate three candidates each for the post, from whom the League will choose the commissioner.

Psychology To Cut Crime, Dr. Adler Says

Town Hall Charmed by Famous Viennese in Verbal Duels.

Says Life's Outlook Is Formed Between Ages of One and Three.

Dr. Alfred Adler, famed Viennese psychologist and father of the "inferiority complex," last night at the Town Hall meeting in the Shoreham Hotel told 1,000 of Washington's intelligensia and well-meaning citizens who wanted to learn that their outlook on life had not changed materially since they were 3 years old.

"There may be some, but not many," said Dr. Adler, "who can change their preconceived outlook on life without being told what formed that outlook before their third birthday, but there are not many."

Children, Dr. Adler explained, develop social interests, or fail to develop them, between the first and third birthdays, and carry anti-social conceptions of life formed in that period through their stay on earth.

Dr. Adler, short, bespectacled and speaking with a pronounced Austrian accent, charmed his audience and drew from it prolonged applause with his rapid-fire returns in a verbal duel with Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan, president of the William A. White Psychoanalytic Foundation.

Answers Dr. Sullivan.

After Dr. Adler in intense seriousness had told the audience that many antisocial citizens could be reclaimed as respected members of society and that the Nation's $15,000,000,000 crime bill could be cut in half if sufficient attention was paid to individual psychology in the early grades of public school, Dr. Sullivan asked:

"I wonder if Dr. Adler ever read Mark Twain's 'The Mysterious Stranger,' and if he ever thought of destroying most of the human race and starting civilization over again with a group of promising children."

"He is just making a joke," smilingly retorted Dr. Adler. "He knows that any group of promising children could eventually produce just as many neurotics as there are in the world today."

The audience howled.

Dr. Adler had emphasized that "lack of social interest and higher activity" could be traced in neurotic adults to events that had occurred in their babyhood. These persons, he said, invariably were cured when they learned what had given them a distorted view on life and became more active and valuable to society.

"There seems to be some difficulty with society right now over the high degree of activity which produces too many tin cans and overproduction generally," said Dr. Sullivan. "How would society survive the great burst of good works if everybody became normal and active?"

How to Use Leisure.

"It seems this also is from Mark Twain," said Dr. Adler. "People could not be damaged if they produced things which people could use. It has ben said that if people worked five hours a day they could produce enough for all mankind."

Dr. Sullivan, a psychiatrist, wanted to know what a psychiatrist would tell people after the more abundant life arrived how to occupy their 19 hours of leisure each day.

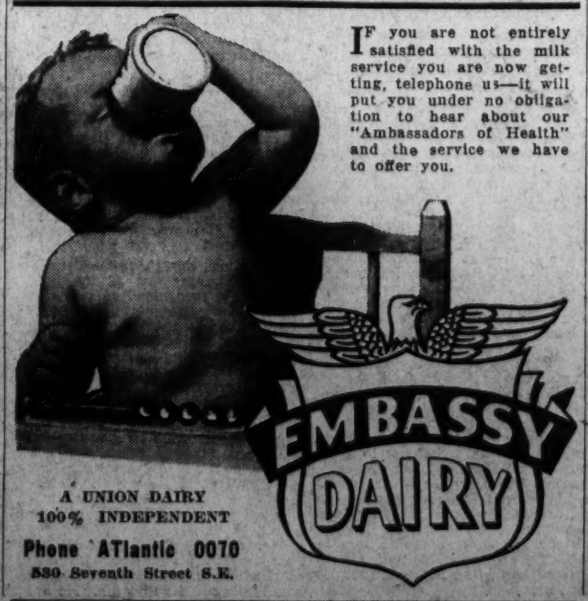
Naively, Dr. Adler replied:

"A psychiatrist, for instance, could occupy his time by studying more."

The audience clapped for two minutes.

Someone in the audience asked Dr. Adler to define an "inferiority complex," which he has made a part of many languages.

"It is not actually in the mind of any person, it is only in my mind," Dr. Adler replied. "It is a term I use to define the trouble of a person who shies away from the social solution of a social problem—a person who expresses himself in a way that shows he cannot solve his problem."



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FELLER SIGNS CONTRACT FOR REPORTED $10,000

Salary Is Best Ever Given A Rookie

Official of Indians to Handle All Hurler's Business Affairs.

17-Year-Old Youth Had Originally Sought $20,000 Contract.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Jan. 10.—C. C. Slapnicka, assistant to Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Idians, announced today that Bib Feller, sensational schoolboy pitcher from Iowa, had signed a Cleveland contract.

Neither Slapicka nor Feller would reveal the terms of the contract, but it was believed to call for approximately $10,000 for his first full year in the major leagues. This would be the highest first year salary ever paid a rooky pitcher.

At the same time, Slapnicka announced that in the future he would handle all of Feller's business affairs.

The young pitcher who broke the American League record for strike-outs in one game last year was accompanied here by his father, who was present at all contract negotiations and signed the contract as legal guardian for his son.

Feller and his father first had asked for a $20,000 contract.

Slapnicka's assumption of managership over Feller's business affairs probably means the young pitcher will not join the "faculty" of a Hot Springs (Ark.) baseball school, as Feller had planned. Slapnicka had opposed this activity on Feller's part and it was one of the things which held up contract negotiations.

The only other members of the Cleveland team signed for 1937 are First Baseman Hal Trosky, Pitcher Earl Whitehill, Outfielder Joe Vosmik and Pitcher Mel Harder. The other contracts will be mailed out about February 1, Slapnicka said.

Vic Aldridge Leads Off in Senate

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Jan. 10.—A former world series hero is the lead-off man for the Indiana State Senate whenever it votes on any bill, and a minor league baseball umpire "calls 'em as he sees 'em" when the Senate clerk reaches the eleventh name on the roster.

One is Senator Victor E. Aldridge, of Terre Haute, who won two games for the Pittsburg Pirates in the world series of 1925. That was the year the Pirates won three games in a row to win the series from Washington after the American Leaguers had taken three of the first games.

The "umps" is Martin J. Cleary, of Fort Wayne, who called 'em last summer in the Middle Atlantic League and is booked next season for the New York-Pennsylvania loop.

Aldridge, serving his first term in the Legislature, won't hazard a guess on next season's pennant winners.

"Honest, I don't know any more about baseball now than the average fellow who reads the sport pages," Aldridge said.

"There're too many young fellows up there now for us old timers who have been out for a long time to dope a pennant race."

On the subject of young fellows, Aldridge is pretty enthusiastic about one of them—Bob Feller.

"Feller must have a world of stuff," observed Aldridge. "I haven't seen him, but the way I get it, he has so much natural stuff he simply overpowers the hitters. It looks like all he needs is development under some smart coach.

Curiously enough, Aldridge is starting his legislative career in the same city where he broke into organized baseball in 1915.

Crowder Seeking Detroit Release

Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan. 10 (AP). Alvin (General) Crowder, veteran American League pitcher who went on the voluntary retired list last year, said today that he was seeking his full release from Detroit with a view to permanent retirement from the majors.

Crowder said he was considering the possibility of making a minor league connection in this part of the country. He has business interests here.

Kearns Offers $400,000 For Braddock-LouisBout

Detroit, Jan. 10 (AP).—Jack Kearns, erstwhile fight manager turned promoter, entered his new field with a long stride tonight—announcing a $400,000 offer to Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock to fight Joe Louis here.

Referring to the Max Schmeling "boycott" in New York as offering Detroit the opportunity for the title fight, Kearns said he had sufficient financial backing here to "bid with any promoter in the country."

Kearns announced he has signed Welterweight Champion Barney Ross for a nontitle bout here January 29. Ross, he said, will meet either Ceferino Garcia, a leading contender, or Al Manfredo, Pacific Coast fighter.

Varied Scores.

COLLEGE HOCKEY.

St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers, 3; St. John's (Minn.), 2.

PRO BASKETBALL.

Newark Browns, 30; New York Presidents, 28.

U. S. Rubber Products (Indianapolis), 43; Akron Firestones, 40.

PRO FOOTBALL.

Chicago Bears, 7; Los Angeles Bulldogs, 0.

Green Bay Packers, 42; Salinas (Calif.) Packers, 7.

PRO SOCCER.

Pittsburgh Heidelburgs, 2; Rochester Kodak Parks, 0.

PRO HOCKEY.

Detroit Red Wings, 4; Boston Bruins, 2.

SPORTS **The Washington Post** SPORTS

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The Successor to Sonja Henie

Associated Press Photo.

Bess Ehrhardt, 19-year-old Wisconsin girl, displays some of the grace and skill on ice that has made her a successor to the spotlight once held by Sonja Henie. She will be one of the stars of the Ice Follies of 1937, which opens tonight at Madison Square Garden.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

This department may be leading with its chin, and I fully expect to get clipped in the return mail, but I am letting fly this morning with the observation that college boxing is only distant kin to the gentlemanly art of self-defense and, furthermore, entirely unnecessary.

POVICH.

Boxing has caught on in recent years with the colleges of the East, particularly. Athletic directors are politely suggesting that college boxing fans wear formal attire. At the Naval Academy, where fans can attend by invitation only, dinner clothes are compulsory. This attempt to surround the sport with a drawing-room atmosphere appears to me to be very suspicious.

I suspect that the college boxing people are very eager to conceal the main idea held by the boxers themselves, on instruction by their coaches, namely: To go out there and bust the other guy in the mouth or thereabouts and get it over as quickly as possible.

College boxing is, of necessity, a crude take-off on the art of self-defense as practiced by the professionals. The lads who make the college teams generally are entirely unskilled with the gloves. Whatever they learn about boxing in colleges they learn from a crop of coaches none too expert themselves and whose number includes far too many men whose lone claim to boxing fame is confined to their own battling for their alma mater.

There are exceptions, of course. Out at Maryland University the team is in charge of Maj. Heinie Miller, one-time lightweight champion of the U. S. Navy, wise in the ways of the ring and possessing the ability to impart his skill to his charges, but few are the other college coaches who can claim the same distinction.

Except in rare instances where an outstanding college star of one team happens to meet up with a truly clever performer of the same weight on the opposing team, there is little skill about college boxing. Slam-bang brawls between courageous lads attaching too much importance to the glory of alma mater may be exciting, indeed, but they are hardly uplifting.

Of course, the sport is popular. A berth on the regular squad permits the lads with their false sense of values to strut about the campus, the college athletic association treasuries are filled by the profits and the fans applaud the action. Small wonder that bigger and better schedules are sought by the colleges and their coaches.

But in college boxing, supposed to be conducted for sport's sake, fans witness nightly a series of unpardonable matches that even professional boxing, with its supposed disregard for sportsmanship, would not permit.

The State boxing commissions, at least, insist upon supervision of the match-making. If a bout appears to be too one-sided, with a chance that one of the contestants may be permanently injured, then license is withheld. But in college boxing there is no such trade as match-making. The lads go out there and take pot luck.

A young tyro on one team, making his varsity debut, perhaps, is likely to meet up with a chap of the same weight on the other team who is a national champion, or something. Nobody suggests a default; the game kid goes out there and takes a terrific pasting—and they call it the gentlemanly art of self-defense.

The other night's matches at Catholic University are a shining example. Eight bouts were fought, five ended in technical knockouts with the losers so badly punished they were unable to continue. There was glory for the victors, of course, but the knocked-out kids did not even have the consolation of learning much about the art of fighting.

Boxing skill as a weapon of self-defense is the bunk, anyway, I'm thinking. Years ago when thugs and footpads didn't affect heavy artillery, the art of boxing might have stood a fellow in good stead in an attack, but nowadays the tickle of a gat stuck against a guy's ribs renders whatever boxing skill he might possess quite irrelevant.

And those big gloves the college boxers affect are no guarantee against punch-drunkenness, either. They appear to be enough to knock a guy out with, at least there were eight knockouts in the 16 college bouts fought in Washington Saturday night, and if they can deal that kind of punishment they can impart permanent effects.

Stroll past the office entrance at Madison Square Garden on any fight night and scan the faces of the broken-down pugs trying to mooch a ticket, or a buck or two. Talk with 'em and notice how they blink, how they bat their eyes. That's where you get the word "batty," a mild synonym for punch-drunk. It can happen in college boxing, too.

Post Scripts . . . .

There is so much enthusiasm over tennis at the Presbyterian College, of Clinton, S. C., that the net team is coached by President William F. Jacobs . . . tennis not only is a major sport at the school, but undoubtedly the most popular sport on the campus . . . the school not only has outdoor courts, but indoor courts and every year has a tennis clinic, at which outstanding national stars discuss the finer points of the game . . . in southern Idaho there are volcanic holes, or fumarholes, as they are called, which are too hot to touch, but from which ice water flows . . . the Michigan State College gymnasium and demonstration hall, two buildings available for indoor sports activities, are so congested that the football team's backfield men and ends may be taken into a barn for winter drills . . . Michigan State's greatly increased enrollment in the past three years has brought about the shortage of practice space . . . Tom Keane, veteran Syracuse track coach, is one of the best contract bridge players . . . Joe Straiges, the lightweight who fights Bucky Taylor at Turner's Arena tonight, is a native of Pottsville, Pa., and a graduate of the Pottsville High School . . . when he returned home recently for a vacation, the Pottsville High School Band and several hundred students met him at the station with a "Local boy makes good" welcome . . . the first cricket player to use pads to protect his knees had to abandon them because of heckling from the crowd . . . incidentally, although cricket is the British national sport, it did not exist as an independent game prior to 1700.

36 Draw Lots For Foreign Horses

Steeplechasers, $90,000 Worth, Are Awarded in Lottery.

Three Dozen Continental Steeds Go, Following Kitchen Lunch.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 10.—Thirty-six men and women, forming a syndicate that invested upwards of $90,000 in horses of which they knew nothing, saw where their share of $2,500 each went today when they drew lots for the three dozen foreign bred jumpers at Belmont Park.

Upwards of 200 steeplechase enthusiasts from almost every section of the country packed J. E. Widener's kitchen for the luncheon, which was followed by the biggest lottery in American turf history and the first since the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association sponsored a similar subscription 14 years ago.

Mrs. Harold E. Talbott presided over the drawing that designated the new owners of the horses, many of which boast enviable records over the French turf and which are expected to do much to stimulate steeplechase racing in this country. Preceding the draw, F. S. Von Stade, representing the committee that supervised the subscription, announced that numerous racing associations had agreed to sponsor races especially for the importations.

They include Belmont Park, Aqueduct, Pimlico and Saratoga,, the Fairfield-Westchester Hunts Association at Rye, N. Y., the rockaway Hunts and United Hunts at New York and the Virginia Gold Cup meeting, held annually at Warren, Va.

The axiom of "them that has gets" never was more truly upheld than in the drawing, for the prize of the group, the 5-year-old gelding, Guidon, went to Thomas Hitchcock, owner of one of the country's most powerful steeplechase stables.

Guidon, sired by Grand Guignol out of La Padon, won three races over the hurdles in France as a 3-year-old and made good three times last year. He also finished second six times during the past two years.

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, whose Kellsboro Jack won the Grand National at Aintree in 1933, also drew one of the five which topped the group on the basis of past performances. She received the bill of sale to Cadeau, a 5-year-old gelding son of Nouvel An, which accounted for six races and placed 15 times over the hurdles since coming to the races as a 3-year-old.

The other top-natchers were drawn by Mrs. C. V. Whitney, Mrs. Payne Whitney and Thomas Leiter, of Warrenton, Va., and Chicago. Mrs. C. V. Whitney drew Editeur, a stake winner in France two years ago; Mrs. Payne Whitney obtained Grain de Cafe, another 5-year-old which made good in three races and finished in the money five other times, while Leiter led away Kairouan, well-bred 6-year-old mare.

Colonials to Face Elon Five Tonight

Breezing along with five straight victories, George Washington's basketball forces take on the Fighting Christians of Elon College tonight at the G. W. gymnasium. The tap-off is slated for 8 p. m. and marks the start of one of two games slated for the Colonials this week.

On Thursday, G. W. encounters another Carolina crew when Wake Forest College, perennially a tough football foe for the Colonials, brings its basketball team to town. The site of the game is yet to be named, but may be the Tech High gymnasium.

In Elon, G. W. faces the 1935 champions of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The battling Christmas won 17 out of 23 games last season and have many of the same team back in uniform.

Budge Salvages Win Over Grant In Miami Doubles

By the United Press.

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 10.—Donald Budge, America's No. 1 tennis player, salvaged the Miami Biltmore doubles title today by teaming with Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, to down Bryan M. "Bitsy" Grant, of Atlanta, and Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, in the finals.

Budge, who lost the singles finals to Grant in straight sets yesterday, paired with Hendrix, the Lakeland "giant killer," to capture the doubles crown by 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.

The lanky Budge and Hendrix used terrific overhead smashes and volleys to blast their opponents out of the tournament. With Grant's remarkable court-covering ability providing the spark, however, the losers were able to threaten several times.

Smith Fires 64 To Top Field On Coast

Chicago Pro's 54-Hole Total of 206 Leads Cooper, Guldahl.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—Breaking par by seven strokes, Horton Smith, of Chicago, took full command of the $8,000 Los Angeles open golf meet today.

Cheered by a gallery of several thousand, he posted a 64 on the par 71 Griffith Park course for a score of 71—71—64—206, with 18 holes to play tomorrow. Smith set a new course record and took a two-stroke lead over "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, of Chicago, and husky Ralph Guldahl, of St. Louis.

The old course record was 65, held by Don Erickson, local amateur, and George Lance, another home town product, but the links has been revamped into a more difficult layout since they chalked up their scores.

Smith Had Seven Birdies.

Smith's round today, played under the best conditions of the tournament, showed 7 birdies and 11 pars. He went out in 32, 4 under and came back in 32, 3 under.

Cooper turned in a 69 to hold a short-lived lead. The Smith and Guldahl, playing together in a threesome, came in, the latter with a 66.

Young Art Bell, Pasadena pro, and Jules Huot, of Quebec, Canada, who started the round on even terms with Cooper's 139, dropped slightly back. Bell took a 70 and Huot a 72.

The final 18 holes will be played tomorrow. Cooper won in 1926 with a 72-hole score of 279. Smith finished fourth in 1929, his first big year in golf, and third in 1930, but has never won the tournament.

Leo Walper, walloping Washington, D. C., driving range instructor, fired a 69 today for a 54-hole total of 217. Yesterday he had a 144 total.

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., professional, scored a 72 for a 214 total, and Benny Loving, of Richmond, Va., a 77 for 227.

National P. G. A. Champion Denny Shute has 219; MacDonald Smith, 222; Johnny Revolta, 214; Jimmy Thomson, 216; Paul Runyan, 214; Henry Picard, 213, and Lawson Little, 226.

Budge May Play Grant Tomorrow

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP).—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant and Donald Budge, the Nation's No. 1 ranking player, whom the Atlanta giant-killer defeated in straight sets at Coral Gables yesterday, may meet again in the annual Dixie tennis tournament opening here Tuesday.

Grant, ranked No. 3 nationally, is the defending champion in the tournament at the Davis Islands Tennis Club.

Budge, red-headed Oakland (Calif.) star, heads an imposing field, which includes Hendrix, of Lakeland, and Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, former Dixie champion, and Walter Senior, of San Francisco, the Nation's No. 12 ranked star.

Vines Enters Hospital; Net Match Off

Running a Temperature of 100.2, Star Put to Bed in Chicago.

He Had Just Lost to Fred Perry; Ailing Since Start of Tour.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Ellsworth Vines, ill since opening a professional tennis tour with Fred Perry Wednesday night, entered St. Luke's Hospital for a rest early today and it appeared that at least one engagement of the tour would be canceled.

Vines' physician, who asked that his name not be used, said the professional champ was still running a fever and was suffering from "mild influenza, tonsilitis, and a toxic condition."

When Vines entered the hospital shortly after midnight after losing his third straight match to the smiling Englishman who forsook the amateur ranks for the pro game, his fever was reported at 100.2.

"He entered the hospital of his own volition and we're trying to give him complete rest for a few days," the physician said. "He will be forced to cancel his engagement at Detroit Tuesday night, but should be in shape for his Pittsburgh engagement Friday night."

"No visitors allowed" was tacked to the hospital door of the ailing star. Telephone communications to his room were cut off.

Losing for the third time to the Briton, Vines played listlessly at times before a crowd of 12,000 in the Chicago stadium last night. He was slow afoot and stopped at every opportunity to lean against the backstop.

The speedy Englishman won in straight sets, 6—0, 6—2, 6—3.

The tall Californian was ill in New York, running a fever of 101 when he made his appearance Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden. Vines remained so ill Friday night during his match in Cleveland that the match was shortened to two out of three.

Cards Will Join New 6-Team Cage Loop

A college basketball loop of six teams, including Catholic University, is being formed in the East and probably will be launched next season.

Besides Catholic University, Long Island, Duquesne, Villanova and Baltimore University already have signified willingness to join the league. A sixth school, probably from the Pittsburgh district, will be sought in the lop to allow for a set routine of road trips.

A meeting was held Saturday afternoon in New York for the purpose of formulating regulations and rules of conduct for the league. Present were Clair F. Lee, athletic director at Long Island; Charles R. Davis, athletic director at Long Island; Charles R. Davies, basketball coach at Duquesne; Alexander G. Severance, graduate manager of athletics at Villanova, and B. Herbert Brown, jr., athletic director at Baltimore University, who sponsored the plan.

Fod Cotton, basketball coach at Catholic University, was unable to attend, but the Brookland school by telegram advised the meeting that it was highly in favor of the loop and ready to join and co-operate in every way possible.

Those schools which will join the loop feel that with a number of games booked every season their troubles in arranging schedules will be greatly mitigated.

It is planned to have the New York teams hop from New York to Philadelphia, there to play Villanova; then to Baltimore and Washington, and Pittsburgh before returning home.

Bred to Run

By Walter Haight

SYNOPSIS.

A colt is foaled on the Ridgeway Farm. He is given much advice by his mother as he learns to munch grass and test his wobbly legs. The Ridgeways are forced to dispose of their horses at auction and the colt is "thrown in for good measure" when his mother, Battleship Girl, is sold to the Wilmore Farm. Dorothy Holbrook's auto has a flat tire near the fence and she sees the colt frolicking. Later she persuades her father to buy him, identifying the colt by a white ring around his leg. Taken to Holbrook Manor, the colt grows like a weed. He and "Miss Dorothy," as he calls his owner, become fast friends. The colt meets Trainer Jensen and is given early racing education. Named "Flat Tire," he starts his racing career and loses his rider at the break. Feels disgraced when not allowed to run next out, but wins his following race. Jensen and his friend, the Cigar Man, win $4,000. Miss Dorothy and her father leave on a world tour. Flat Tire is "out of the money" in two stake races and is sent to the farm for the winter. Jensen, pressed for cash, needs a sure winner. Puts Flat Tire in a claiming race. He wins, but is claimed by "Big Ed" Moreland, tout and gambler. Flat Tire is sold to Arch, a young millionaire, for $5,000. Sets pace as stablemate winds. "Wolf Tooth" makes him run wide next out. Flat Tire proves he is "mudder" and bears he has been chosen to run in Thanksgiving Handicap. He runs, but is beaten by a nose by his brother. Then follows a round of the Nation's tracks, as he races for Arch's Oakmont Stable. He suffers slight quarter crack and is sent to farm to recuperate. Our hero returns to racing and, after running second, Arch gives him to Bill Cremor-Thatchaway.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

A Great Trainer.

Every horse that Jacob Hertzson, my new trainer, sent to the post had a chance. Hertzson had a sort of magic with horses, it was said. It seemed that all he had to do was to touch the saddle and the horse improved ten lengths. There was a lot of mystery about him to horsemen, owners and turfwriters. They couldn't quite fathom how a horse that could not get close for some other trainer stepped down with regularity while in Hertzson's barn.

Some of the jealous circulated stories about Hertzson having a secret doping or stimulating formula which he used on his horses. There were yarns about special food discovered by Hertzson which rejuvenated horses. He was said by some to have an "in" with a powerful national group of crooked jockeys; that his horses were being looked out for by the boys and that the placing judges gave him every close decision.

There was no truth in any of those theories, rumors or insinuations. The truth is that Trainer Hertzson was, and still is, the best informed trainer in the world—in the opinion of any horse ever in his barn.

I gathered most of my information about Jacob Hertzson from his old mother. She idolized her boy. When his stable was at the New York tracks, she would sit in a large camp chair in the shade of the stable awnings and chat with him as horses were led to him for examination. I've seen her walk over to the chute too, to stand proudly by his side while he watched barrier practice.

Jacob was born a trainer, his mother often told friends. The Hertzson's were poor when he was a boy. His father was a tailor and Jacob, both before and after school, collected and delivered suits, dresses and whatever work his father had.

We was about ten years old when one of his father's customers made him a present of a pair of fleas. They had been trained to play a sort of "tug of war" with a short piece of hair. Jacob took them home.

"Sumpthink in th' buttle, you have?" his father asked.

"Yes, papa. A nice customer gave me two trained fleas," replied Jacob enthusiastically.

"Git 'm utter here. Fleas—unda tailor beesness! ugh," shouted his father.

Jacob did take them out—out in the back yard and out to the wood shed.

There was some mystery about young Hertzson and his training at that stage.

Papa Hertzson couldn't figure out why Jacob spent so much time in the wood shed. However, Jacob was smart enough to chop plenty of wood. Each time that his father visited the shed he found the bin full. When he returned to his pressing and sewing, the elder Hertzson said to himself, "fine boy, mine Jacob."

Jacob was a mighty successful undercover flea trainer.

On Saturday afternoons his father gave him a couple of hours off. He put his flea bottle in his pocket and went up to Mike Kelly's on the next block. Mike and Jacob arranged boxes around a circle in the cellar. Mike borrowed Grandma Kelly's magnifying glass and the boys built a tiny stage.

Jacob collected the pennies at the door while Mike acted as usher. Then Jacob put on his show for his public, the neighborhood children. I understand that Jacob made those fleas do everything but skip rope.

One day Jacob's mother noticed that his eyes were red and watery.

"Yonkel, he looks like he needs glass," she said.

A thunderstorm had come up. It was the first heavy rain since Jacob had housed his fleas in the shed.

The roof leaked. Water dripped through the air hole in the lid of the bottle—and the fleas drowned.

Jacob had forgotten to teach them to swim.

Jacob and Mike used the 'gate' they had collected from the flea shows to buy a pair of white mice. Jacob made them work a treadmill, and devised several other tricks for them. Mike wanted to desolve the partnership. He would rather play ball and fight than fool with white mice. Jacob cared for neither of those sports. So Jacob bought out Mike. His better judgment told him not to take the mice home. That afternoon he sold them at a substantial profit to one of the boys at school.

It was a couple years later that young Hertzson went in for guinea pigs. He raised them and sold them. His father liked the guinea pig idea—after Jacob sold the first of the young ones.

When Jacob started to high school, he paid for his books with the proceeds of his farm—his rabbit farm. He was going in for rabbits in a big way in those days. For once, Easter was an important period in Young Hertzson's life.

"Jacob never did get to elephants," his mother said, smiling one day at the stable. He did go in for dogs, starting with fox terriers and working up to police dogs.

He went right out of high school into horses. The summer after his graduation, Young Hertzson was invited to a friend's farm for a short vacation. There were horses. He found them friendly. Jacob came home with visions of opening a riding stable. He sold all the dogs but one, his pet.

A friend suggested that horses were often sold very cheap at the race track. Jacob took a trolley out to the track one day. He didn't go inside, but he found out that therewas to be a paddock sale the following week. He returned that day and was the only bidder for a bad-legged horse. He turned over his $50 and led him out. Jacob held the shank with one hand and scratched his head with the other. He had a horse but not a stable or even a stall.

Trainer Horton was looking for a man to sponge down one of his horses. Horton spoke to a fellow near Jacob who wore a checkered cap.

"Give you a half buck if you'll come over and sponge down a horse for me, Smith," said Horton.

"I ain't subbing down no horses today, Mr. Horton. I hit that 6-1 shot

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Yankee Pitcher Instrumental In Making Ex-Nat a Diplomat

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 10. — Remember Merito Acosta, busy little outfielder of the Washington Senators from 1913 to 1918?

He's still around and doing all right for himself.

But he isn't "Merito" Acosta anymore. He is Baldomaro Acosta, Cuban consul in Chicago. The "Merito" comes from "Baldomerito," diminutive of Baldomaro and is hardly dignified enough for the official representative of the island republic.

Acosta has served the Cuban government in Chicago for three years, and is so highly esteemed by his superiors that he is likely to remain until a better spot shows up. Smiling and suave, Acosta's signature is required before anything may be exported from Illinois to Cuba and he looks after the interests of Cubans in the State.

A fleet, fiery player who made good in major league baseball at the tender age of 16, Acosta had his heart set on a place in the Cuban consular service even during his playing days. His entrance into the field of diplomacy, however, was hastened by Pat Malone, who helped pitch the New York Yankees to the American League championship last season.

Acosta was doing a workmanlike job for the Louisville Colonels, of the American Association, in 1927, and Malone, a big fireballer, was gaining early fame with Minneapolis. One afternoon Acosta forgot to duck while batting against Big Pat, and his active baseball days were over.

The ball struck him on the right side of the head, just above the ear, with a terrific impact. It happened so quickly that he didn't even feel it. He came to 34 hours later.

"It was my own fault," Acosta, 40, and slightly plump, said, fingering a dent in the side of his head. "I just didn't move fast enough. Pat was veree, veree fast, I can tell you. The only thing I ever held against him, though, was that he robbed me of 34 hours of my life."

Acosta played with Washington from 1913 through 1917, and spent 1918 with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. A fractured leg slowed him down and he went to Louisville in 1919 and remained until Malone's fireball caught up with him. While with Louisville, the smiling Cuban had a hand in the development of Earle Coombs, one of baseball's greatest outfielders with the Yankees.

Mickelson Defends Schmeling

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Jan. 10.—This is the inside story and study of a man of courage who was too good, too smart.

Max Schmeling was the only known fighter who dared to really fight Joe Louis, the devastating Negro Bomber with the pin-cushion lips. As a reward for unquestionable ring heroism, he now finds himself unwanted as a fighting man in the "land of the free."

Unwanted not so much because he's a German citizen under mandatory Nazi rule, but unwanted because he isn't a sure and big enough drawing card to insure Jimmy Braddock, a tottering, idle champion without one good fight left under his somewhat bloated belt line, a fortune in gate for losing his heavyweight crown.

Long before the Jews began organizing a boycott of a Schmeling fight, Braddock and his manager began ducking the shrewd German. Older, slower and fat, Braddock realized his "last fight" had to bring in plenty of money. For strange reasons, excluding anti-Nazi sentiment, Schmeling never has been a big drawing card, so the Braddock crowd had only one match in sight—a battle with Louis before a $1,000,000 crowd, instead of a fight against Schmeling before a $300,000 fight mob.

The current boycott, naturally, comes like money from home for the Braddock crowd, since the New York commission had ordered the champion to fight Schmeling before Louis.

Schmeling should be a dead cinch to beat Braddock. Ring smarts along Broadway say he'd be almost as much of a cinch to lick Louis again. Schmeling, they reason, has Louis' number and would have an added advantage in the next fight by scaring the Brown Bomber, just as Louis frightened Max Baer, King Levinsky and others out of their fighting wits.

Schmeling, though generally disliked by hangers on of the fight business, is recognized as probably the smartest fighter the ring ever knew. Even brighter than the great Shakespearean schalor, Gene Tunney. Max, in ring language, is "full of the cutes" or a cutey, a fact that causes him some trouble and doesn't help him much.

He manages himself completely, though credit must be given to his American representative, Joe Jacobs, who really did a lot for Max and didn't get much for it. Before the Louis fight, he refused to talk about Louis at all. Instead, he talked about Braddock. For hours a day, he studied pictures of Louis' fighting stance and drew his own conclusions. By himself, he learned how Louis could be beaten. He has studied Braddock the same way.

Ghost writers, fellows who write stories under a celebrity's name, always had to submit copy to Max, who made corrections and additions. Max reads more and better books than Tunney. In everything he tries, he succeeds.

He's a crack shot, a great card player, and an uncanny student of human nature. Absolutely nerveless, he hopped the Hindenburg Zeppelin after the Louis fight to return to Germany. When trouble broke out on the Braddock fight, he came to New York himself and won the New York commission into forcing Braddock to sign to meet him before Louis.

All fighters have lawyers these days to sign papers and look after things—all but Max Schmeling.

It hardly seems reasonable that Schmeling, should he meet and beat Braddock, would retire into Germany without defending the title. He loves money too much. Joe Jacobs can vouch for that.

While he was training for Louis at his camp some 125 miles from New York, Jacobs borrowed Max's car and chauffeur for a ride to New York. At 181st street, Joe sent the chauffeur back with the car and took a taxi the rest of the way to midtown. Schmeling was furious.

"Why didn't you use a subway down town?" he demanded of Joe, the kind of a guy who thinks money is wall paper. "You could ride faster for a nickel and you use a taxicab."

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Wegner's Goal Gives Heurich 30-28 Victory Over Presidents

Throw Made In Last 6 Seconds

Brewers Stage Dramatic Finish to Nose Out New York Pros.

By Dave Herman.

With six seconds left to play, the timekeeper nervously fingering the bell, the score deadlocked at 28-all, the gym a bedlam of howling humanity, Waldo Wegner, 6-foot-3 Heurich center, flipped the ball over his head into the hoop yesterday to give the Brewers a thrilling victory over the New York Presidents at the Heurich court.

Wegner, who hails from Iowa, where they grow 'em tall and husky, used his towering body and long arms to good advantage as he broke away from three desperate New York cagers to chuck in the goal that enabled the Heurich Pros to keep their Sunday record spotless with a 30-28 triumph.

With five minutes to go, Heurich led, 26-24.

Down the floor darted Warren Moore, Presidents' forward, who evaded a couple of Heurich sentinels and tossed in a 20-yard goal to knot the count. Less than two minutes remained.

Dutch Koehler, fighting guard of the visitors, knocked in a pot shot, and the visitors led, 28-26.

The scene that followed was one of wild confusion as the Presidents sought to freeze the ball. But over-zealous guarding proved costly, and Otts Zahn, Heurich guard, was fouled twice within 30 seconds. He made good both charity throws, balancing the scales and setting the scene for Wegner's dramatic and game-winning goal.

Wegner, who for the last few weeks has been a sort of unsung hero of Heurich victories, not only pulled yesterday's game out of the fire, but contributed no less than 10 points to carry off high point honors.

In the preliminary Sterling Restaurant paced by Jimmy Howell, maintained its victory march in the Heurich Cup League by defeating Heurich Senate Beer, 30 to 21.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Presidents.	G	FG	P
Wilson,f	1	2	4	Moore,f	3	0	6
Hargaden,f	2	1	5	Pollard,f	2	1	5
Russell,f	0	2	2	Bateoff,c	0	0	0
Wegner,c	4	2	10	Citrin,g	0	0	0
Bennie,g	1	0	2	Koehler,g	3	1	7
Leemans,g	0	0	0	Russell,g	3	0	6
Zahn,g	2	3	7	Johnson,g	2	0	4
Totals	10	10	30	Totals	13	2	28

Referee—Enright. (Loyola).

Sterling.	G	FG	P	Senate Beer.	G	FG	P
Howell,f	6	2	14	Edelin,f	1	0	2
Canning,f	0	1	1	Katz,f	1	0	2
Sampson,f	2	0	4	L.Scheele,f	0	0	0
Fenlon,f	2	0	4	F.Scheele,c	5	0	10
Whitely,c	1	0	2	Buckholts,g	1	0	2
McGibbony,g	0	0	0	Cavanaugh,g	2	1	5
Henderson,g	0	2	2				
Chambers,g	1	1	3	Totals	10	1	21
Totals	12	6	30				

Referee—Enright. (Loyola).

Center League Starts Play Tuesday

Boasting one of the finest and fastest fields of amateur teams ever assembled under one banner, the Community Center Major Basketball League will open Tuesday night with a double-header at Tech High School. WPA faces Columbia Beverage in the curtain-raiser, with Jewish Community Center tangling with Senate Beer in the final.

Bill Werber, American League baseball star, will toss up the opening tap-off, and a host of men prominent in civic life, including Henry I. Quinn, Chris. Heurick and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples are expected to attend.

Boasting a wealth of material including "Sis" Esenstadt, Phil Fox, Ben Zola, Abe Rosenfield and Milt Genderson, the Jewish Community Center apparently has one of the best teams in its history available for the race. But the same goes for virtually every other entrant.

Federal WPA has Dick Fitzgerald and Bus Fau; Columbia Beverage, the Schaeffer and Hunter brothers; Little Tavern, Bus Cross and "Stew" Benham; Flying Eagles, George Lassise; Senate Beer, Huck Cavanaugh, the Scheeles, Clint Price and others; Labor, Dewey Poole, and Bureau of Investigation looks like an all-star line-up with Roger Leverton, Forrest Burgess, Bernie Jones, Joe Robinson, Joe Lynch and the Thompson brothers on the roster.

Central C. C. Basketers Have 4 Games in Week

With Daily News and Mount Vernon setting the pace with four victories and no defeats, the Central Community Center Basketball League will swing into another round tonight at Central High, with Railroad Retirement Board and Lansburgh clashing in the lone game at 8:30.

Tomorrow Mount Vernon meets Daily News at 7:30. Wednesday will will see Labor and Super clashing at 8:30, and on Thursday at 7:30 Rural Electrification battles Federal WPA.

Collegians Win.

The Fort Humphreys Collegians captured their eighth straight win yesterday, swamping the Southwest A. C., 72-46, on the Army War College floor. Jack Hoyle, Collegian guard, had a field day, ringing up 24 points, to take scoring honors. Murphy, of the losers, scored 18 points, to lead his team.

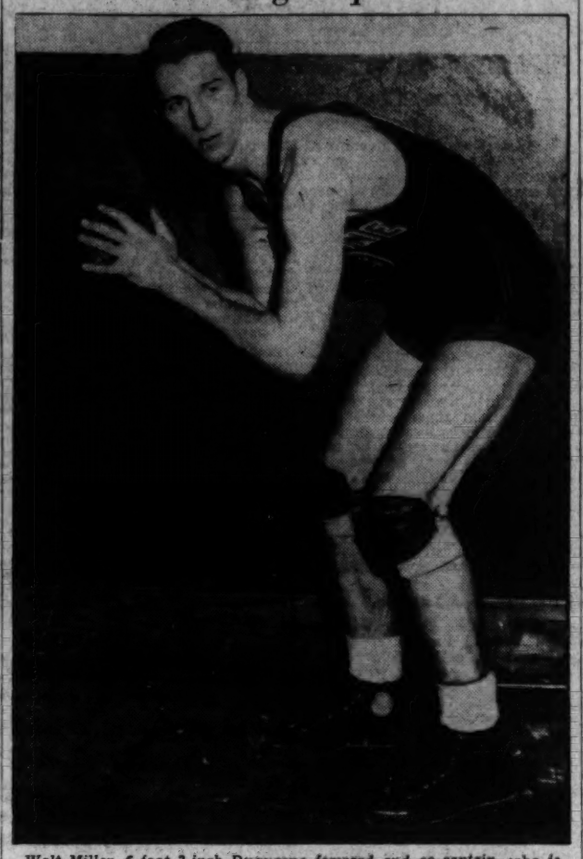
Ft. H'phrey.	G	FG	P	S.W.A.C.	G	FG	P
J.Rehkopf,f	2	0	4	Murphy,f	9	0	18
Green,f	6	0	12	JoeWalter,f	1	0	2
Statler,f	5	0	10	JohnWalter,c	8	2	18
Watkins,c	5	0	10	King,g	2	1	5
Hickey,g	6	0	12	Trammell,g	1	1	3
J.Hoyle,g	12	0	24				
Totals	36	0	72	Totals	21	4	46

Referee—Smith.

Elks Honor Bowler.

Because of the death of Dr. John T. Ready, one of the organizers of the Elks Bowling League seven years ago, league teams will not roll tomorrow night in their scheduled matches. Members will attend the funeral at the Ready home, 3301 N street northwest.

Star of Visiting Duquesne Five



Walt Miller, 6-foot 2-inch Duquesne forward and co-captain, who is the team's high scorer and acclaimed one of the East's smoothest courtmen. He will display his wares tonight against Catholic University at Brookland.

One More Week - - -

By Ben Dulaney.

Back in the days when Mr. Coolidge was posing for the newsreels in Indian headdresses and little girls were shortening up last year's skirts until they hit one inch above the knee cap, quite a passel of cow colleges hit upon an idea. It didn't take a Ph. D. or a seventh son to see that the big schools were doing pretty well investing in football instead of Government bonds.

So a score or so of that multitude of tiny schools—neighborhood institutions tucked into the hills or sleeping placidly in small town suburbs—decided they too would hitchhike the gravy train. They invested in football.

Ardent coaches and alumni scoured the mill region, the coal mines, the wheat belt, the cattle country. And presently into the quiet, mildewed halls trouped great brawny youngsters, fresh from the drift mouth, the smelter, the corral. These boys didn't know much about English literature, or football either, for that matter, but they had the muscle and had been offered three square meals a day for only a little afternoon's play.

A year later, sports fans began asking the location of Leghorn U. and Polecat Cove Institute. They had football teams. This division remembers with some glee a very dreary afternoon spent by Lou Little's steamrolling Georgetowners in attempting to subdue an ultra-obscure school with a total enrollment of 120, including the 25 coal heavers.

The cow colleges made money and collected some fame for a couple of years. Then the inevitable happened. They were poor, could offer players nothing more than scholarships and some vittles. Big schedules in the business weaned away the heft with promises of headlines and high life.

Now the struggling purveyors of knowledge have a new and stronger bootstrap by which they hope to lift themselves from athletic oblivion. Boxing. It only takes eight or ten good rugged youngsters bred on salt pork and turnip greens and polished off by a fellow who's been in the Navy. Then you can visit the big schools, get your name in the papers and return t the hills or the plains with some glory and enough odd pennies to equip the baseball and football teams and maybe repair the leaky roof in the gym.

And it's really a good notion for these long-trod-upon little schools. Except the same thing might happen that occurred a dozen years ago. The big black bass is liable to gobble up the luscious minnow and we'll find the coal heavers and the cow punchers going cosmopolitan as the pigskin-toters did before them. And that'll be the end of college boxing for it's one sport that must stay strictly amateur or die away.

* * * *

With some trembling we bring up another college boxing question again: that rule the Navy has limiting ring audiences at Annapolis to "Midshipmen, officers and their guests" and requiring everyone to wear dinner clothes. It's no doubt a fine idea but how will it work out, for instance, in the coming bouts with the University of Virginia?

The boys down there are pretty proud of their team and, if previous years are any indication, will depart practically en masse to Crabtown. Will all 2,500 Cavaliers be "invited guests?" Or will only half of them or a hundred of them? How will the Navy Powers decide?

Then we just can't see a couple of thousand college students cursing themselves into tuxedos at three in the afternoon to drive 160 miles and back again. It looks like the Middies will have to do a little temporary abrogating.

* * * *

And there's one newspaper, anyhow, that realizes the importance of sports news. In a recent issue of the London Times the first four pages were filled as usual with classified ads and the famed agony column. Then came myriad accounts of soccer and rugby and cricket and things.

And then, on page 8, was a story about a fellow named Edward VIII getting ready to leave the country.

Bred to Run

Continued from Page 14.

in the last race yesterday. You ought to know I don't work when I've got money," replied Smith.

Young Hertzson was quick to grasp opportunity.

He would sponge down the horse. He would work around the stable or anything, if Mr. Horton would give his new steed a stall for the night. In the morning, he would have his horse vanned to the city—if he had money enough.

Young Hertzson sponged down Mr. Horton's horse that afternoon. He sponged down Mr. Horton's horses for many days to come. He also changed the bedding in the stalls, carried water, washed bandages, soaped straps and raked around the stables. He was an expert at these jobs in a week.

The horse he bought for $50 took a new lease on life. Jacob worked for room and board for both. He finally got Smoked Ham, that was his name, into training. The stableboy at the next barn worked him out. Jacob watched every move of Smoked Ham, but never mentioned the horse's name when he visited home on Sunday afternoon.

Jacob almost lived with Smoked Ham. His flea, guinea pig, rabbit and dog training made him a thorough student of horses. He went over Smoked Ham from fetlock to withers and back again. He borrowed a greasy veterinary book, from one of the horsemen.

It would be nice to say that Smoked Ham became sound again, went to the post, won a race and won a fortune for Jacob and that Jacob bought his father and mother a new home.

Jacob did buy his father and mother a home—later. Smoked Ham was an accessory before the fact.

The horse never went to the races. His heart must have failed on him. Jacob saw him stagger at the far turn one morning. The boy pulled him up at once but he keeled over and lay still. Tears streamed down Jacob's face but not for long.

Jacob wanted to learn about horses inside and out. It makes me jittery to tell you about it but I want to bring out the fact that his desire for knowledge teamed with his ingenuity. Some of the stablemen helped him drag the body to the side of the track and Jacob performed a sort of autopsy on Smoked Ham's legs with his pocket knife while waiting for the dead horse wagon to arrive on the scene.

Do you wonder that Jacob Hertzson became a master trainer?

(Copyright, 1937, by Walter Haight.)

To Be Continued.

(The names of all persons and horses that are used in this story are fictitious. If the name of any living person or horse is used, it is a coincidence.)

Duquesne Foe Of Card Five Tonight

Mississippi State, LaSalle, St. Thomas Also Listed in a Heavy Week.

Catholic University's undefeated basket ball team undergoes its first major test of the season tonight at Brookland, where Duquesne's towering representatives have been engaged to help the Cardinals supply the lone collegiate offering of the evening. The initial tap-off is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

The game marks the beginning of one of the hardest weeks "Fod" Cotton's men will have this winter. Wednesday night they entertain Mississippi State on their home floor, and then engage St. Thomas and La Salle away over the week-end.

Smarting under the sting of successive defeats by Villanova and Long Island, Duquesne will have a little more than the usual pressure behind its high-powered attack tonight in a desperate attempt to regain its winning stride. The Dukes, coached by "Chick" Davies, piled up 118-points in capturing their first two games before going into a tail-spin, ample proof of their scoring punch.

The team is led by co-captains, Ed Kweller, 6-foot 7-inch center, and Walt Miller, 6-foot 2-inch forward. Both have been persistently sought by pro teams, and Kweller is understood to have an agreement to join the Philadelphia Spas as soon as his collegiate career is ended.

On paper it is an 8-to-5 choice over the Cards.

School Cagers Play 17 Games This Week

By John R. Vosburgh.

Schoolboy basketball teams will be almost as busy as a new Congressman this week, cramming 17 games into 6 days in and around Washington. Four new chapters in the interhigh series drammer are included on the calendar.

Eastern's twice-beaten dribblers are the only one of the six high schools to play as many as three games, but Georgetown Prep, Episcopal and Washington-Lee of the suburbs will also be occupied three afternoons against strong opposition.

Roosevelt's assignment for the week is of No. 1 toughness. The Rough Riders play only two games, but one is against Tech and the other agaist Central in the interhigh chase.

In addition to the Tech-Roosevelt incident tomorrow at Tech, Western and Eastern have a highly important series appointment listed for Roosevelt's gym, also at 3:30 p. m. Eastern needs a victory to keep well up in the interhigh race, but Western happens to be the preseries favorite and already has a 24-12 series win under its belt over Wilson.

Tech and Roosevelt are both considered highly capable of taking care of themselves in the series this year, and a rather neat squabble should ensue. Roosevelt would be a slight choice to win but for the fact that Tech is playing on its own floor. Western, of course, rates the choice over Eastern.

Roosevelt's other test comes on Friday, when the rollicking Central Sharpshooters take on the Rough Riders with the definite intention of adding them to Eastern among their victims. Eastern and Wilson collide in the Friday feature, in the opening game of the double-header.

TODAY.

Devitt Prep vs. Washington-Lee High, at Ballston, Va., 3:30 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Tech vs. Roosevelt, at Tech High, 3:30 p. m. (Interhigh series).

Western vs. Eastern, at Roosevelt High, 3:30 p. m. (Inter-high series).

St. Alban's vs. Georgetown Prep, at Garret Park, 3:30 p. m.

St. John's vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase, at Bethesda, 3:30 p. m.

Landon Prep vs. Episcopal, at Alexandria, 3:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Eastern vs. Gonzaga, at Eastern, 3:30 p. m.

Washington-Lee High vs. Episcopal, at Alexandria, 4 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Tech vs. Maryland Freshmen, at College Park, 4 p. m.

Gonzaga vs. Georgetown Prep, at Garrett Park, 3:30 p. m. (Catholic Prep School series).

FRIDAY.

Eastern vs. Wilson, at Tech, 3:15 p. m. (Interhigh series).

Central vs. Roosevelt, at Tech, 4:15 p. m. (Interhigh series).

Western vs. St. John's, at Western, 3:30 p. m.

St. Alban's vs. Friends, at Friends Ballston, 3 p. m.

Washington-Lee High vs. Manassas, at School, 3:30 p. m.

SATURDAY.

St. Paul's vs. Episcopal, at Alexandria, 3:30 p. m.

Gilman Country School vs. Georgetown Prep, at Garret Park, 3:30 p. m.

They Brave Rain to Win Skeet Shoot Honors

Post Staff Photos.

Top picture shows Fred Ransdell, ace shooter of the Kenwood Skeet Club, who broke 96 out of 100 flying discs to capture the Wiffy Cox Challenge Trophy in the skeet shoot at Kenwood's range yesterday. Below, Mrs. A. L. Walker, of the National Capital Skeet Club, who cracked 90 out of 100 to win first prize in Class C.

Card, Terp Ring Debuts Prove Predictions of Miller, La Fond

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Evidently Heinie Miller wasn't talking through his in helmet early last month when he said Maryland's boxing team would place more dependence on fists and less on feet this season. The veracity of his prophecy was driven home with the telling force of his boys" knockout punches Saturday night as they pulverized Western Maryland in their initial test of the season.

Nor was Eddie La Fond, of Catholic University, letting off steam when he said his Cardinal clouters might develop into a formidable aggregation. My confrere, Bill McCormick, returned from watching the Cards club North Carolina State into submission with glowing tales of thier prospects and two full pages of expert data on their faults and good points. All things considered, it was an extremely successful debut for the two teams and their coaches, particularly for Miller, who is on the well known spot.

Jacques Impressive.

Your correspondent was mightily impressed with Maryland's rookie light-heavyweight, cherubic Lancelot Jacques, and just as mightily disappointed by Ed Egnell's performance. Egnell, a heavyweight, is one of Miller's pet prospects and had been highly touted by the latter, but made a very bad impression in losing. In his favor it must be noted that the boy was not in the best condition and under a tremendous mental strain.

Maryland seemed to be knockout-crazy against the Terrors. The boys wasted no time with preliminary motions, but walked out and unloosed a barrage of prospective hay-makers in a majority of cases. Jacques was the one lad who was content to do a bit of boxing. But when Tony Ortenzi, a seasoned and rugged veteran who was expected to win handily, tore in with both fists threatening to decapitate him, Sir Lancelot let him have it with both hands, and he wasn't slapping.

Terps Should Win Many.

Maryland is going to win a lot of bouts this year—if the boys don't go completely crazy striving for knockouts. Alperstein, southpaw lightweight, looks great, although not as good as Nedomatsky when he fought in that division. Shegogue, Birmingham, Nedomatsky, Lombardo all seem to be punching harder and straighter, trying for kayoes and not content to win on decisions.

For the report on Catholic U., I give you an eyewitness, Bill McCormick.

Cards May Beat Terps.

All in all, the Cards seem to have one of the best teams in their history, a team which may quite conceivably knock the boxing trunks off Maryland when they tangle with the aggregation the writer is picking sight unseen, to win the Southern Conference championship strictly because of Heinie Miller's revolutionary system of coaching.

Coach Eddie LaFond seems to have a complete team of very bright prospects, natural boxers and courageous fighters. What is more important, the boys—or those who got hit soundly—all seemed able to take it. I understand there is at least one glass chin left over from last year, but that fragile mandible was not popped in the Carolina State meet.

Dave Bernstein, a sophomore who made his debut on the Varsity Saturday night in the 115-pound division has just about everything a college fighter needs, but has one glaring weakness which probably time alone will overcome. Although he goes through all the motions perfectly, Bernstein holds both his hands too low when squared off.

Martinez a Find.

David got away with holding his maulies around his waist against his Carolina State opponent, but a better fighter would have boomed over the relaxed guard at will. It will be just as well for Bernstein if he starts holding his hands higher before he gets slapped around.

Tex Guinan, the Catholic University 115-pounder of last year who has advanced to the 125-pound class this year, is the same fighter as before, excepting for weight. He is crafty, cool and can punch—which is enough.

To these jaded eyes, Nestor Martinez, the southpaw lightweight, seemed a real find, despite the fact that he was outpointed by experienced and difficult-to-figure-out Glenn Penland. Martinez has all the fighting heart in the world, he is a good catcher, good puncher and has only one weakness. Like Bernstein, Martinez holds his hands too low—particularly his left.

Penland quickly spotted this hole in Martinez's armor and shot right hands through it to win the judges' award.

Fred Mix, the Cardinal 147-pounder, is the Mix of old. He still has the glaring fault of dropping his hands and retreating too awkwardly when pressed instead of ducking under leads.

Joe Bunsa, possibly the best fighter on the squad, holds down the 155-pound position very creditably and probably will not be beaten this year. A two-fisted puncher, Joe should stop most of his opponents with one hand or the other.

Sully Grecco, the middleweight, catches well, but has no other outstanding points. Ed Dunne was working under a handicap with an injured knee against Carolina State, but even at that he managed to knock out his opponent.

Leo Katalinas is still Leo Katalinas—a heavyweight with an astounding punch who can't box oranges, which is perhaps just as well—for all concerned.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith

Slide! You Nag—Slide!

Ramsdell Wins Kenwood Club Skeet Shoot

Skyland Club Wins Team Honors in Wiffy Cox Trophy Invitation.

With more than 90 shooters from Virginia, Maryland and the District competing, despite the driving rain, Fred Ramsdell, host club expert, fired with the marksmanship of a Tennessee rifleman to win the Wiffy Cox Challenge Trophy in the invitation skeet shoot sponsored by the Kenwood Skeet Club yesterday.

Ramsdell, who has been a hunter for many years, but who took up skeet shooting only 11 months ago, focused his glimmers on those elusive flying discs and with deadly accuracy cracked 96 out of 100 to beat out A. R. Vance, of the National Capital Skeet Club, by two targets.

In the battle for the five-man team championship the Skyland Skeet Club quintet broke 451 out of 500 to take home the trophy.

The Class A shoot went to George Howard, of Skyland, who cracked 93. George Deyoe of Kenwood, with 92, was second and Victor Frank, of Skyland, last year's winner of the Wiffy Cox Trophy, third, with 92.

George, Mrs. Walker Win.

In Class B the winners were J. M. George, Sudersville, with 93; William Tannehille, Staunton, Va., 91, and Steve Brodie, National Capital, 89.

Mrs. A. L. Walker, topnotch feminine entry from National Capital, showed the way in Class C, breaking 90. J. P. Coyner, of Staunton, with 89, and H. B. Cleveland, with 85, were other winners.

George Deyoe added to his laurels by winning the 20-gauge shoot, cracking 49. Champion Ramsdell was second, also having 49. L. A. Singer, of Kenwood, with 43 out of 50, and J. M. George, of Sudersville, won in Class B.

Harry Walters, of Kenwood, with 42, and Ramsdell, with 49, were the Class A winners in the 4 to 10 event. J. M. George, with 42, and Dr. Dudley King of Kenwood, with 38, were Class B winners.

Heurich, Democrat Booters Triumph

Only two games were played yesterday in the Recreation Soccer League competition. Heurich's defeating German Sport Club, 2 to 0, and Democrats beating a short-handed George's Radio team, 3 to 1.

Heurich's again proved to be regular mud-horses, keeping their feet much better than their opponents on a quagmire field.

For the second week in succession, several George's Radio players failed to appear, necessitating the team to play much under strength, but the seven regulars played pluckily, actually managing to score once on their opponents.

Sterling to Play Title Game Tonight

Unless Sterling loses tonight to Fort Myer in their game at 9:30, the restaurant boys, captained by Jimmy Howell will be crowned first-half champions of the Heurich Cup League.

Sterling has won eight games, including a victory over the famous WPA team, and is yet to taste defeat. The first half will end tonight at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest.

In other games WPA meets CCC (Geola) at 7:30, and Delaware & Hudson opposes Rinaldi at 8:30.

A defeat for Sterling and a victory for WPA will bring about a deadlock for first place. Nine former George Washington University stars are playing with Sterling.

Congress Hgts., Police Eleven Tie, 0 to 0

Unlimited Grid Title Is Still Muddled; Boys Club Threatens Once.

With a detail of police conspicuously near, the Police Boys Club varsity and the Congress Heights Athletic Club met in a midwinter football game yesterday at Fairlawn Field, but the cops weren't needed. The teams played to a 0-to-0 tie and no fist-flinging resulted, such as marked their last get-together, New Year's Day.

The only result was a more complete muddle of the city amateur unlimited championship. It was their third straight 0-to-0 tie and both teams finally gave up in disgust and agreed not to play any more, at least for several days.

A number of spectators assembled to watch the rivals ooze out their scoreless battle in a steady downpour. At first the teams decided to have the number of first downs decide the result, but the plan fell through. As things turned out, the Police team rolled up four first downs and the opposition two.

Police Threaten.

Among other developments, Russ Kendricks, of Congress Heights, former Eastern High star, pulled a muscle in his back and was sent to Providence Hospital by Director Morrris Fox, of the Boys Club, for examination.

The Police team had the ball on the Congress Heights 14-yard line when the game ended. That was the most daring invasion by either team all afternoon and came after Eddie Hoeff, Police fullback, had passed to Phil Fox. The pass was not completed, however. Al Kidwell, Eastern's All-High quarterback, and Hawk Shaw, another ex-Easterner, knocking it in the air and into the arms of Krovo, Police tackle, who was tackled on the 20-yard line.

In three downs, Hoeff and Bunker Hiller, former Roosevelt High star, advanced the leather to the 14-yard line, but the game ended before the teams could line up again.

A 15-yard run to the Congress 5-yard line by Hoeff in the first period was the longest run of the game. Hill's rushing and a pass, Hoeff to Hill in the second period, carried the Police team 50 yards to the Congress 15 in the second period, but the Heightsmen held for downs. A kick by Shaw blocked by Arindes, Police guard, gave the Varsity the ball on the 35-yard line in the third period, but Hoeff's passes with the wet ball failed and the Heightsmen again took the ball on downs.

Congress Heights never drew nearer than 30 yards to a touchdown, getting to the Police 30 in the second period.

Police Varsity.	Position.	Cong. Hts.
Sullivan	L.E.	Timmons
Krovo	L.T.	Donovan
Steele	L.G.	Cattell
Ryan	Center	D.Shaw
Arindes	R.G.	D.Shaw
Every	R.T.	DeCarlo
Lugonini	R.E.	Vincent
Fox	Q.B.	Kidwell
Schade	L.H.	G.Shaw
Hill	R.H.	Kendricks
Hoeff	F.B.	Zurowski

Police Varsity	0	0	0	0	0
Congress Heights	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Police Varsity — Cuddy, Sheahan, Bovello, Lamb. Congress Heights —Kearney. Referee—Paul (Receiving Station).

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Taylor, Straiges Fight Tonight

Straiges Has Undefeated Record

District Foe in Midst of Comeback; Silas Meets Eddie McGeever.

By Bill McCormick.

A pair of very splendid looking lightweight prospects wil lengage in fisticuffing at Turner's Arena tonight for the purpose of deciding which is really the better fighter, which shall go up and which shall go down from that point. As is sometimes the case when two promising prospects tangle, both may look like bums after the fight, but that is hardly likely in this particular instance because the two fighters' styles of fighting should result in a very lively session of face lifting.

Bucky Taylor, the Baltimroe belter and Joey Straiges, the Pennsylvania Phantom, are the 135-pounders who will participate in the public demonstration. The test is scheduled to last eight rounds—or until Taylor lands one of his super-special haymakers on a vital portion of Straiges' anatomy.

Taylor has been fighting around here and around there for some five years. At the very outset of his professional career, Bucky impressed many critics as a very good prospect. Then something happened, and Taylor slid back into the limbo.

Found a Punch.

Just recently, Taylor has again found himself, and found a brand-new punching power at the same time. He thoroughly convinced Washington ringworms that he was a power to be reckoned with by the startling manner in which he battered the hitherto undefeated (locally) Sam Baccala into submission only a few weeks ago.

Straiges is a product of the Pennsylvania coal fields, who now operates out of Camden, N. J. A natural fighter, Joey did not waste any time learning to handle his mittens in amateur ranks, but stepped right out as a preliminary professional. That was 42 fights ago, and Straiges hasn't been beaten since.

Straiges Impressive.

Four of Straiges' victories have been scored in the very same ring in which he will face the fire of Taylor tonight. In all four of these bouts Joey has impressed the ringside observers very favorably and if he gets past Taylor he no doubt will develop into one of the best cards in the District.

Sid Silas, who once was ranked as a top welterweight, will return to the wars here in another eight-rounder against Irish Eddie McGeever, of Scranton. Silas did very well here until he ran smack-dab into the fists of Phil Furr, who won on a technical knockout after battering poor Sidney to the canvas too many times. McGeever has met and beaten some of the best welterweights in the business. A youngster and strong, he is a potential show-stealer on any card.

Four six-round preliminaries will complete the bill.

Mangrum Tied in Match.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP).—Ray Mangrum of Dayton, Ohio, winner of the recent Miami Open Golf tournament, paired today with Bill Tobin, of Plandome, N. Y., to tie with two other teams for first place in a pro-amateur event at the Flagler Country Club.

Mangrum and Tobin had a best ball 67, five under par, which was duplicated by Clyde Usina, jr., the Flagler professional, and Pete Harris

Tropical Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Sun Good (Kurtsinger)	110	20-1
11	Gladess (J. Renick)	107	6-1
12	Long Count (Porter)	107	20-1
1	Grace Bunting (Westrope)	107	20-1
2	*Again (Jaekle)	104	8-1
3	Tempting Witch (I. Hanford)	105	20-1
4	*Johnnycake (Anderson)	105	3-1
5	Golden Seal (Corona)	114	4-1
6	Introductory (Seabo)	110	10-1
7	Robert S. (South)	116	10-1
8	Scotch Queen (Coule)	107	15-1
9	*Lady Thirteen (Bierman)	100	20-1

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Great Shakes (Bierman)	105	20-1
11	*Scandinavian (Cuttler)	103	20-1
12	Knack (Stout)	122	8-1
1	Richard Third (Dabson)	102	12-1
2	Bold General (South)	111	6-1
3	Pamuck (Catrone)	105	20-1
4	Mr Goodness (Roberts)	100	10-1
5	Tumbling Glass (Jackson)	110	20-1
6	Black Nick (Kurtsinger)	102	15-1
7	Gabe J. (Cooper)	105	10-1
8	*Spotless (Schmidt)	98	3-1
9	Gold Spray (S. Renick)	106	5-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Paralds (Wall)	110	20-1
7	Recovery (South)	112	3-1
8	*Wild Pigeon (Anderson)	117	6-1
9	Shyno (R. Watson)	110	20-1
1	Malmaison (S. Renick)	115	10-1
2	Bushmaster (Coucci)	120	12-1
3	*Bluebeard (Bierman)	117	4-1
4	Quickly (Rosen)	110	5-1
5	Communist (Westrope)	112	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs and a half; The Palatka; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7	Amhurst (Dabson)	112	5-1
8	Glassy Eye (Anderson)	115	20-1
9	Maleman (Merritt)	115	20-1
10	Coup De Grace (Dabson)	112	10-1
11	*Lockstep (W. Snyder)	102	20-1
12	Gala Star (R. Watson)	115	15-1
1	Par (Coucci)	115	4-1
2	Pauldron (Wall)	107	5-1
3	Nad (Cooper)	112	10-1
4	Wulfstan (Coule)	106	15-1
5	Mondorf (Kurtsinger)	115	3-1
6	Lina's Son (South)	112	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward in class "B."

7	Blind Pig (Kurtsinger)	118	5-1
8	Bill Donoghue (S. Renick)	114	8-5
1	Chancing (Wall)	110	2-1
2	Woof (Schmidt)	95	8-1
3	Baby Talk (J. Renick)	106	5-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purses, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

6	Ipso Facto (Coucci)	109	8-1
9	Jub Jub (Jaekle)	114	3-1
10	Tap On (Anderson)	106	4-1
11	Joan Asbestos (Jaekle)	104	10-1
3	Tellingyou (Cooper)	116	10-1
3	Say When (Schmidt)	107	8-1
4	*Chilca (Schraudenbach)	102	20-1
5	Prince Gay (Bierman)	105	10-1
6	Candlelight (South)	108	8-1
7	Daytonian (Dabson)	114	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Couleedam (Cooper)	110	6-1
4	Indian Head (Kurtsinger)	114	5-1
7	Night Raven (F. Horn)	113	6-1
10	Strategist II (Anderson)	115	6-1
2	Terraichore (Stout)	112	6-1
3	First Entry (Maschek)	117	3-1
4	Thirteen Stars (Coule)	114	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Thisway (Paradise)	113	20-1
9	Boocap (Wall)	115	20-1
10	Cress (Jaekle)	100	20-1
11	Sock Dologer (Rosen)	113	3-1
12	Scout On (Kurtsinger)	116	4-1
1	Keep Out (Porter)	113	10-1
2	Mike See (W. Snyder)	108	15-1
3	J. O'Connell (Madeley)	117	15-1
4	Suaves (Mattioli)	113	10-1
5	Bring Deep (Roberts)	116	20-1
6	Lady Hockberger (Bierman)	106	10-1
7	Be Sis (I. Hanford)	105	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 1:45 p. m., E. S. T.

Horses listed in order of post positions. Weather clear; track fast.

Baltimore Belter

Bucky Taylor, Baltimore knock-out artist, who meets Joey Straiges at Turner's Arena tonight.

Post Predictions

Bouts are rated from A (delovely) to G (delousy).

Bucky Taylor, Baltimore, vs. Joey Straiges, Camden, N. J., lightweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. One of the toughest possible to pick. Taylor has power, stamina and goshawful wallop, but sometimes seems to slow up when the going gets rough. Straiges is one of the best prospects seen hereabouts for some time. Joey has class and that smoothness that stamps a potential champion, but many think he is not yet ready for main events. Despite his lack of seasoning the Bucky's wallop, we like Straiges to make things too hot for Taylor.

Eddie McGeever, Scranton, vs. Sid Silas, Washington, welterweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Young, strong and ambitious, McGeever should beat Silas without too much trouble.

Clarence Sloat, Baltimore, vs. Young Palmer, Camden, N. J., welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Sloat should be able to find the range with his heavy guns.

Hunter Crostic, Richmond, vs. Vincent Solters, middleweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Crostic by a knockout.

Ray Ingram, Washington, vs. Doug Swetnam, Washington, lightweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Ingram.

5 Skating Records Fall In Minneapolis Tourney

Minneapolis, Jan. 10 (AP).—Five national outdoor skating records were bettered in the windup of the fifth annual Ten Thousand Lakes championship tournament today.

Leo Freisinger, of Chicago, leading performer of America's Olympic speed skating team, wrested the men's meet championship from Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis, holder of the national men's outdoor title. Freisinger won the first two men's finals today and then stayed out of the final event—the 2-mile.

Racing Selections

Tropical Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Johnny Cake, Again, Gladess.
2—Black Nick, Pamuck, Knack.
3—Bluebeard, Quickly, Recovery.
4—Lian's Son, Coup de Grace, Mondorf.
5—Bill Donoghue, Blind Pig, Chancing.
6—Say When, Ipso Facto, Prince Gay.
7—First Entry, Couleedam, Terpsichore.
8—Sock Dologer, Boocap, Lady Hockberger.

Best bet—Bluebeard.

Fair Grounds.
(For good track.)

1—Broadway Girl, Dixie Boot, Kentucky Eagle.
2—Defier, Miss Ritz, Capitalist.
3—Polante Seth, City Limit, Swift Air.
4—No selections.
5—Fabulous, Peter Dixon, Simon.
6—Sir Midas, Moandmo, Boulevard.
7—Sherron, Mynah, Jim Ormont.
8—Jerry H., Declaire, Pot au Mint.

Best bet—Sir Midas.

Alamo Downs.
(For good track.)

1—Our David, High Hand II, Back Fence.
2—Barrido, Chicasha, Apronette.
3—Terrier, Free Advice, Ima Greenock.
4—Goldman, America First, Tedsim.
5—Gallienne, Little Nymph, Lemont.
6—Leonard Wilson, Jawapa, Fast Move.
7—Eternal Flash, High Man, Hoptoit.
8—Storm Angel, Carus Clarus, Silent Don.
9—Barney Keen, Bonnie Pan, Lamporte.

Best bet—Storm Angel.

—Louisville Times (AP).

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Selections at Tropical Park.

Dear Al:

I haven't seen Clocker Mike since last year. I expect to see him march in any day, carrying his shoes. He will have to walk back. I can't imagine anybody giving him a hitch-hike. Twenty-six horses are eligible for the Hialeah Inaugural, opening day feature at the big track on Wednesday. The race may develop into a battle between Marshall Field's Tintagel and Ogden Phipp's White Cockcade. Tintagel, in his 2-year-old season, won the rich Belmont Futurity, while White Cockcade won the Youthful Stakes at Jamaica. At 3, the latter took the Withers at Belmont. Whopper, Finance and Dellor are among those which may race. Whopper, one of the largest horses in training, worked three-quarters in 1.11 1-5 over the Hialeah course last week. This is not a "dream" workout, either. Mary Hirsch is training her promising colt, No Sir, for the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes, known heretofore as the Florida Derby. Roman Soldier is training well, I'm told. J. W. (Bub) May invented the tamper-proof stalls now used at Hialeah. May trained the horse Highball when he won the American Derby in 1904. BILL.

First race—Gladess gets in this with light weight and promises to do a lot of running. Joe Renick will do the riding, and I'm going to string along. **Gold Seal** and **Robert S.** seem to have some edge on the others.

Second race—This is rather an open race. **Gabe J.** promises to be a price and has worked good enough to have a chance, and I'm going to take my chances with him. **Sportless** is a threat at the feather-weight assignment. **Mack** may be close, despite that 122 pounds.

Third race—Bluebeard and **Recovery** probably will battle it out for the chief award in this field. Both are fit horses and have good races to recommend them. **Bushmaster** is a longshot possibility.

Fourth race—Mondorf and **Par** are a close fit in this short sprint. Kurtsinger rides the first named, which seems a shade the best. **Amhurst** has moved well in trials and may upset the calculations.

Fifth race—Bill Donohue is one of the most improved horses on the grounds. His last was a honey, and I'm forced to take him. **Blind Pig** is the one to beat. **Chancing** seems assured a part of the pay-off.

Sixth race—If you don't like to take a shot at the moon occasionally, let this one alone. I mean **Gilca.** This probable longshot has been passed along to me as one with a fair chance. **Jub Jub** and **Telling You** are the cold figure horses.

Seventh race—I like **Strategist II** to beat **First Entry** in this field. They will draw most of the play and deserve backing. **Thirteen Stars,** a recent winner, is a threat.

Eighth race—Sock Dologer, Boocap and **Count On** is the way I prefer them in the day's finale.

Best bet—Strategist II.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	The Rew	113	5	Our David	113
2	Sudden Change	113	6	Mokena	108
3	Nerissa	106	7	Back Fence	113
4	High Hand II	108	8	*Black Pepe	108

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*B'bon Prince	107	10	Joaney B.	110
2	*Barrido	110	11	*Unlawful	107
3	Triple Play	112	12	*Wing Woman	102
4	*Phrixus	107	13	Okla. Farmer	112
5	*Explorer	107	14	*Apronette	105
6	Hip Boots	118	15	*Cotio Bess	102
7	*Prince Ballot	107	16	*Milandra	107
8	B'gaze Master	112	17	*Chicasha	107
9	Dunley	112	18	Mary Stenson	107

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Ima Greenock	102	10	Levi Cook	112
2	Miss Flicker	107	11	*Mint Box	102
3	*Mike R'ynolds	107	12	*Caleb	110
4	*Cliz Bearer	107	13	Terrier	110
5	*Dr. McLarney	107	14	*Handy B'gaze	107
6	*Tad	110	15	Rapid Prince	112
7	Easter Sun	112	16	Solitary	112
8	*Sister Jean	102	17	*Saloma	107
9	*War Dust	102	18	*Free Advice	107

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Lemont	110	4	Galienne	108
2	Bulstrode	110	5	Little Nymph	108
3	El Puma	118	6	*Chance King	110
	D. J. Sullivan	3d entry			

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Ace of Spades	111	5	*Our Bud	102
2	Fast Move	113	6	*Lady Peenzie	103
3	Linard Wilson	113	7	*Gilbert Elston	106
4	Jawapa	111			

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Eternal Flash	100	5	*Strange Times	100
2	High Man	115	6	Miss Petrina	102
3	Sanardo	107	7	Hoptoit	115
4	Ch'f Evergreen	110	8	*Doris B	100

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Silent Don	116	10	*Schule	107
2	Score	113	11	Storm Angel	113
3	*Capt. Red	108	12	Poet Prince	113
4	*Cablegram	105	13	Jerry S	113
5	*Donnie W	118	14	M'y Go Round	108
6	Night Out	105	15	*Rianara	103
7	*Deets O'fire	105	16	Brico	113
8	*Lester P	108	17	*Wise Adv'cate	111
9	*Carus Clarus	108	18	*Lucy	103

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Blindfold	115	10	My Filly	107
2	Barney Keen	113	11	*Participate	107
3	Bonnie Pan	107	12	Georgia Lily	107
4	Roxy Doon	107	13	Devillah Nick	112
5	*Zekiel	107	14	Little Henry	112
6	*Lamporte	107	15	*Galeway	107
7	*Ballywise	107	16	Miss Savage	107
8	Jeu de Bar	112	17	Sailors Gift	107
9	Chicaro Boy	112	18	*Her Hero	107

The Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Golden Seal(21)	Spotless (18)	Recovery (20)	Mondorf (21)	Blind Pig (23)	Jub Jub (26)	First Entry(23)	Emvee (21)
Johnny Cake(17)	My G'dness(16)	Blueboard (17)	Par (17)	B. Donohue(15)	Candlelight(13)	Strategist II(18)	Sock Dologer (15)
Gladess (9)	Knack (13)	Quickly (14)	Nad (12)	Chancing (8)	Ipso Facto (11)	Couleedam (7)	Scout On (10)

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Johnny Cake	Black Nick	Blueboard	Lian's Son	Bill Donohue	Say When	First Entry	Sock Dologer
Again	Pamuck	Quickly	Coup de Grace	Blind Pig	Ipso Facto	Couleedam	Boocap
Gladess	Knack	Recovery	Mondorf	Chancing	Prince Gay	Terpsichore	Lady Hockberger

Best bet—Bluebeard.

Bennings (Washington Post).

Gladess	Gabe J.	Blueboard	Mondorf	Bill Donohue	Cilca	Strategist II	Sock Dologer
Gold Seal	Spotless	Recovery	Par	Blind Pig	Jub Jub	First Entry	Boocap
Robert S.	Knack	Bushmaster	Amhurst	Chancing	Telling You	Thirteen Stars	Scout On

Best bet—Strategist II.

N. Y. Bank Stocks Up 4.47% in Week

New York, Jan. 10.—New York City bank stocks made further marked advances during the past week, closing substantially higher, according to reports compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster.

The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on January 8 totaled $2,020,908,000, compared with $1,934,511,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $86,397,000, or 4.47 per cent. This figure compares with the 1936 high of $2,089,234,000 registered on August 7.

The current average yield of the 16 issues of 3.26 per cent compares with a yield of 3.40 per cent on December 21. Based upon current figures, the 16 issues are now quoted at an average of 19.1 times their known earnings.

Equipment Orders.

New railway equipment orders reported included 20 passenger coaches from Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. for the Boston & Maine, 10 horse express cars from the St. Louis Car Co. for the Chesapeake & Ohio, and 10 special hopper cars from American Car & Foundry Co. for Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc.

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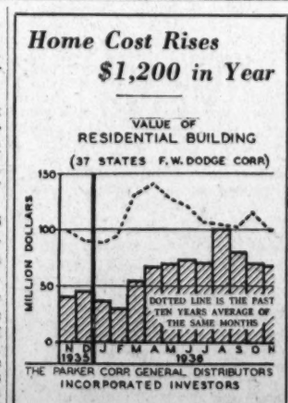
Home Cost Rises $1,200 in Year



Boston, Mass., Jan. 10.—Residential building for November was the largest November since 1930. The cost last November of the average residential building was $9,550. This was an increase of $1,200 over the average cost per dwelling constructed in November, 1935.

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Lake Shipping A 7-Year High

Cleveland, Jan. 10 (AP). — Capt. Joseph S. Wood, president of the Lake Carriers Association, announced today the bulk freight commerce on the Great Lakes during the eight months' navigation season in 1936 was the largest of any year since 1929.

Heavy increases in shipments of iron ore, bituminous coal and limestone were the principal factors in establishing the seven-year record. Bulk freight movement last year totaled 114,414,748 net tons, representing an increase over 1935 of 31,527,345 tons, or 38.06 per cent. Shipments in 1929 were 138,574,441 tons.

The 1936 total topped that of 1930 by 1,885,891 tons, or 1.7 per cent.

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Financial and Business News

Lehman Bros. Assets Equal $137.20 a Share

Compares With $111.34 a Share on December 31, a Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 10.—Lehman Corporation, an investment company, today reported net assets as of December 31 totaled $94,236,856, equal to $137.20 per share of capital stock. This compared with $119.25 net asset value per share six months previously, and $111.34 a year before. On December 31, 1929, the net asset value per share was reported at $91.54, and at the end of 1932 it was down to $58.27.

The total as of December 31, last, was explained as after normal Federal and State taxes, and deduction for management compensation, but without allowance for Federal excess profits tax.

The report incorporated all of the recommendations of Robert Lehman, president, made at hearings held by the Secuities and Exchange Commission into investment trusts last fall. At the time he enumerated a 12-point program, which, he said, was designed completely to inform stockholders and the public as to details of an investment trust's transactions.

In the past six months the corporation purchased 456,000 shares of stock and $2,009,000 principal amount of bonds, excluding Governments. Sales totaled 406,500 shares of stock and $2,241,000 of bonds, also exclusive of Governments.

Aggies Battle Alcohol Quintet for Co-op Lead

A close race between Department of Agriculture and Federal Alcohol boys handed the Aggies their first loss of the league season last week and the teams are now joint holders of first place.

Fair Grounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*D'inus Witch	103	7	*Dixie Boot	103
2	Binjer	108	8	Jeanne Son	108
3	Top Glide	106	9	*Rita R	98
4	*M'garet Jones	101	10	Broadway Girl	106
5	Irisheen	106	11	*Eleanor C	101
6	*Miss Adams	101	12	*K'tucky Eagle	110

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Defier	116	10	Sandy Mack	116
2	*Veritas	106	11	Miss Ritz	111
3	*Petina B	106	12	C. W. Hay	116
4	Ch'f Bunting	111	13	*Rustic Lassie	106
5	*Bustanybody	111	14	Little R	116
6	Beau Monde	116	15	*Foxy Quiller	111
7	Salandry	116	16	Hercuse	111
8	*Thunder Lou	111	17	*Royal Bird	116
9	*Judge P'mrose	111	18	Capitalist	116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Glory Gap	110	10	*Tamarox	105
2	Swift Air	110	11	*Earl B	110
3	*Santa Marlita	105	12	Fleet Miss	110
4	*Polante Seth	110	13	Honduras	115
5	*City Limit	105	14	*Valiant Boy	110
6	Blue Chatter	110	15	Lady Marsco	110
7	*Fleet Step	110	16	*M'nolia Cash	105
8	C'ntess Reigh	110	17	*Miss Ivory	105
9	*Mitzi Kai	105	18	*Troubanova	105

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	Rebel Flag	111	8	Waugh Scout	114
2	Sooty	114	9	Grey Chord	111
3	Crusand	111	10	Grace George	111
4	Swing It	111	11	Roy Kan	114
5	Mount Kala	111	12	Prince Max	114
6	Fredricka R	111	13	Joe D	114
7	Miss Dolores	111	14	Individual	111

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Batman	115	10	Alt	115
2	*Southland Toy	110	11	*Hyklas	110
3	*Fabulous	110	12	*Deputation	110
4	*Velantrie	110	13	Thistle Cleo	110
5	Simon	115	14	*Bombastic	105
6	*Magic Line	110	15	Busy Storm	110
7	*Sir John S	110	16	*Pet Dixon	110
8	*Contraband	110	17	John Baigneur	115
9	*Blondsure	110	18	Doramelia	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Crowley; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Lady Tichner	105	4	Boulevard	108
2	Moandmo	112	5	Miss Gravity	105
3	Sir Midas	116	6	Albino	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Tela	108	10	Dispeller	113
2	Daffy	108	11	Dunfox	113
3	Luke Connell	113	12	*Blue Cyclone	103
4	*Brilliant Pal	108	13	Lady Scout	108
5	*Sherron	108	14	Jim Ned	113
6	*Halliard	108	15	*Goron	103
7	South Tom S	113	16	Jim Ormont	113
8	Mynah	108	17	Gay Days	113
9	*Diantha	103	18	Mr. Joe	113

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Miss Joker	108	10	Carsono	113
2	*Jerry H	106	11	Pot au Mint	113
3	*Batting Eye	108	12	*Voltear	108
4	Viper	113	13	*L'some Pine	108
5	Silk Covering	108	14	*Denclaire	103
6	*Bubble Up	108	15	*Fairio	108
7	*Insulated	108	16	Fools Folly	108
8	*B'ardi Sweep	108	17	*Let Her Play	103
9	Try Fair	113	18	*Indiana Flyer	108

Copper for Export Advances Again

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—The price of export copper soared to a new peak since June, 1930, yesterday, when sales were reported at 12.275 cents a pound. The foreign electrolytic quotation was said to have been as high as 12.43 cents.

Men close to the market said they expected a rise in the domestic price of 12 cents a pound should the export figure continue at its high level. In anticipation, two leading scrap metal houses advanced prices on scrap copper, .375 of a cent a pound on all ingots except brass, which was raised .25 of a cent.

Studebaker Deliveries At All-Time Peak

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 10 (AP).—The Studebaker Corporation reported today that retail deliveries in December established an all-time high mark for Studebaker automobiles.

President Paul G. Hoffman said a total of 6,769 passenger cars and trucks were delivered in the United States, topping by 495 units the previous December record established in 1924.

3 British Film Firms In Receivers' Hands

London, Jan. 10 (AP).—Appointment of a receiver for three independent film producing companies was disclosed today. Liabilities of the three companies were said to be about $3,000,000.

Newspaper critics blamed "fantastic salaries," British attempts to turn out "colossal masterpieces," and efforts to compete with Hollywood in world markets for the present condition of the industry.

American Airlines Traffic.

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—American Airlines, Inc., reported it carried 254,600 passengers during 1936, compared with 176,005 in 1935. Express carried totaled 1,676,700 pounds, against 555,642.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Respond to Federal Policy as Aiding Advance; Cheap Money for Bonds.

New York, Jan. 10.—Convening of Congress and the outbreak of more strikes in the motor industry, concentrated at the General Motors plants, have been the chief influences of the week in financial markets. Both were adverse developments and tended to obscure the business position. The trend of prices was uncertain in the markets as a whole.

As the time neared for which the authorities have hinted a fresh step to constrict available bank credit, high grade bonds softened. Weakness in United States Government issues was pronounced, so much so that the markets heard rumors of a possible postponement of plans to reduce bank reserves, but the budget message brought a strong rally.

As usual the Government bond market probably responded to expectations in interest rates rather than to certain signs which suggested no hurry at Washington toward budget balancing. The case for Government bonds continues to be less a matter of faith in Federal credit than of uncertainty regarding money rates. Foreign funds in this market have a bearing on that point. It is still not known what may be done to curb their influx or to chase out some money already here.

Danger of Inflation.

What is clearer is that, so long as the Federal budget is unbalanced and the dollar undervalued, foreign money and gold will come over and the danger of inflation will be present. Inflation also is in the background for stocks, but in the foreground is the good pace of business. By the end of this week the stock market had overcome its hesitation over strikes and Congress and rallied vigorously.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt's budget message, coming on Friday, had the peculiar effect of encouraging both investment and speculative markets. Promising a definitely balanced budget for the 1938 fiscal year, he also asked for maintenance of present spending powers and taxation. The tone of the message as a whole clearly suggested that no device formerly used for the inflationary stimulation of business was to be given up, that cheap money was to be assured, that no brake was to be clamped on any thing that might possibly slow down business or reduce commodity prices. Otherwise the budget balancing plans certainly would go awry, for they depend primarily on continued business recovery rather than upon economy in Government or higher tax rates.

Along that line the published views of the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board were significant. They are seeking continuation of authority to use bonds as backing for currency and plainly are fearful that something might force the Federal Reserve Banks to bear down on the Government bond market. Under the circumstances, while the Government deplores an inflationary boom, as inviting subsequent depression, it is not willing to demobilize its inflationary forces.

Courting Business.

Wall street supposed that Congress would prove to be tractable for the President, and consequently found reassurances in the opening message to that body. The tone of the message was on the whole friendly to markets and the continuation of the business recovery, as no threat to do any specific damage was made. Possibly nothing more than another short breathing spell was intended, but advantage was taken of the relief felt over the matter, coming at a time when the outlook for settlement of labor difficulties in the motor industry improved and the European war news was less menacing, to turn the markets.

Business indices showed the usual upturn in operation after the holidays. In spite of the difficulties in the automotive trades, the steel industry regained its peak operating rate. It has as an offset to some temporary halt in motor demand the rising railroad equipment purchases, the approach of greater activity in building construction and the certainty of a lively agricultural demand. Railroad traffic also is rising, and the gains seem to indicate greater distribution of goods, and not mere shifts of goods to the railways from the highways.

Although the rise in commodity prices continued last week, a greater tendency toward caution was shown. Metal and rubber markets weakened abroad, and the hint was taken that prices can go up fast enough to choke consumption.

Output of Lumber Increases in Week

The lumber industry during the week ended January 2, stood at 41 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 48 per cent of 1929 shipments.

Reported production and shipments were slightly above those of Christmas week but were still retarded by seasonal shut-downs and by the continued maritime strike. New business is keeping to comparatively high levels, bookings during the week ended January 2, being 44 per cent above output.

National production reported during the week ended January 2 by 7 per cent fewer mills was 2 per cent above the output of the previous week, shipments were 1 per cent above and new orders 7 per cent below that week, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important hardwood and softwood mills.

Hayden, Stone & Co.

The surviving partners of the firm of Hayden, Stone & Co. express their profound sorrow at the great loss which has come to them in the death of Charles Hayden.

*Pursuant to Mr. Hay

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DIED.

ADAMS, IDA. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, IDA ADAMS, the beloved friend of Mrs. Arthur F. Saunders, of 408 West Lexington st., Baltimore, Md. Funeral services and interment Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, January 11, at 3 p. m. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

BAKER, C. LUVENIA. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at 9 p. m., C. LUVENIA BAKER (nee Venie Allen), beloved wife of James W. Baker and mother of Mrs. Daisy V. Wightman and J. Edward, J. Allen, William Roy and Russell E. Baker and sister of Mrs. Sarah Sweeney Glascoe. Funeral from her late residence, 912 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 13, at 2 p. m., thence to Anacostia M. E. Church, 14th and U sts. se., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. J. Nalley.

BRETT, VIRGINIA A. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at her residence, 1636 30th st. nw., VIRGINIA A. BRETT, beloved wife of the late George W. Brett and daughter of the late Rev. George G. and Flora Douglas Markham. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BURKE, JOSEPHINE. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at 6 p. m., at her apartment, 1810 Wyoming ave. nw., JOSEPHINE BURKE, beloved sister of William Burke, Mrs. Annie B. Towers and Mrs. Frank H. Ridgway. Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CHANDLER, REBECCA McCLELLAND. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 10, 1937, at her home in Cordova, Md., REBECCA McCLELLAND CHANDLER, wife of the late William T. Chandler. Services at the chapel of Jos. Gawler's Sons, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CONNELL, JOSEPHINE M. On Friday, January 8, 1937, at her residence, 1108 M st. nw., JOSEPHINE M. CONNELL, beloved wife of the late John B. Connell. Funeral services from the Saffell chapel, 5th and H sts. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COVILLE, FREDERICK VERNON. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at his residence, 1836 California st. nw., DR. FREDERICK VERNON COVILLE, husband of Elizabeth Boynton Coville. Services will be held in the Explorers' Hall of the National Geographic Building, 16th and M sts. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

CRAWFORD, WILLIAM P. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, WILLIAM P. CRAWFORD, aged 87 years, beloved father of Richard L. Crawford and Sarah Winters. Funeral services at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N. st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 9:30 a. m., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAVIS, AUGUSTUS. On Friday, January 8, 1937, AUGUSTUS DAVIS, of 2115 H st. nw., beloved husband of Blanche May Davis. He is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Anna Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth Moreland. Funeral from 918 22d st. nw. on Monday, January 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

DeFORD, DR. FRANCES ALLEN. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at 10:30 a. m., at 5629 N. Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. FRANCES ALLEN DeFORD, beloved wife of Dr. M. deFord and mother of Alice R. and Allen V. deFord and Mrs. Maynard Shipley. Interment Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

DEVINE, LUCILLE. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, LUCILLE DEVINE, beloved wife of Jolin L. Devine. Notice of funeral arrangements later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

DONNELLY, WILLIAM J. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at his residence, 327 A st. se., WILLIAM J. DONNELLY, beloved husband of Cora Stake Donnelly and father of Romaine L. Donnelly. Notice of funeral later.

FRANTZ, ARTHUR BENSON. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at George Washington University Hospital, ARTHUR BENSON FRANTZ, beloved husband of Elsie Amos Frantz. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 3 p. m., followed by services and interment in Waynesboro, Pa., on Tuesday, January 12, at 2 p. m.

FRIEDRICH, GEORGE. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, GEORGE FRIEDRICH, the beloved brother of Otto T., Frank T., Carl O. Friedrich, Mrs. Hilda D. Anderson and Mrs. Josephine E. Baines. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GARRY, JOSEPH F. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at his residence, Seat Pleasant, Md., JOSEPH F. GARRY, beloved husband of Kate Garry and father of Mrs. Grace T. Haverty, Mrs. Eleanor O'Neal and Clifford Garry. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GEDDES, CATHERINE T. On Friday, January 8, 1937, at her residence, 1312 North Carolina ave. ne., CATHERINE T. GEDDES, beloved wife of the late Peter H. Geddes and mother of Catherine Geddes. Funeral will be held from her late residence on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRANT, IDA F. On Friday, January 8, 1937, at her residence, 5133 8th st. nw., IDA F. GRANT, beloved wife of Percy B. Grant and mother of P. Ashby Grant, Edgar F. Grant and Robert P. Grant. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home.

HANFORD, HENRY G. On Friday, January 8, 1937, at his residence, 3706 Military rd. nw., HENRY G. HANFORD, beloved husband of Nellie P. Hanford. Funeral services at the National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HANFORD, HENRY G. The members of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend the funeral services of our late associate, HENRY G. HANFORD, from the National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m.
(Signed) THEODORE W. NOYES,
J. ELIOT WRIGHT, President.
Secretary.

HUNTT, WILLIAM L. On Friday, January 8, 1937, WILLIAM L. HUNTT, the beloved husband of the late Annie Huntt. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HURLEY, JOHN WALCOTT. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 7, 1937 at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va., JOHN WALCOTT HURLEY, beloved son of John William Hurley, jr., and the late Vivian Hurley, and brother of Frank William Hurley. Funeral services at the late residence, 1219 Geranium st. nw., on Sunday, January 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

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DIED.

KING, JOHN W. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN W. KING, beloved brother of Mrs. T. G. Allee, of Austin, Tex.; J. Frank King, of Marshall, Va., and J. S. Irving King, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HYNSON, GRANVILLE L. On Thursday, January 7, 1937, at Providence Hospital, GRANVILLE L. HYNSON, of 7 Beale ave., Riverdale, Md., the beloved husband of Kathryn Thelma Hynson and father of Coty A. and Joan E. Hynson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

IVINS, MARY MARGARET. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, MARY MARGARET IVINS and her infant daughter, wife and daughter of James S. Y. Ivins, of 1501 Gallatin st. nw. Bodies resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 12, at 4:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment will be made at Parkersburg, W. Va.

JEFFRIES, IDA M. (EDDA). On Friday, January 8, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, IDA M. (EDDA) JEFFRIES, beloved wife of Thomas C. Jeffries and mother of Robert Thomas Jeffries, Mrs. Catherine Brewer. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KIRKPATRICK, MAUDE. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at her residence, 223 H st. ne., MAUDE KIRKPATRICK. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 12, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KNIGHTON, JAMES JOSEPH. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at 9:30 a. m., at his residence, 503 3 st. ne., JAMES JOSEPH KNIGHTON, beloved husband of Zora Knighton (nee Strosnyder) and beloved son of the late John and Catherine Knighton. He is also survived by his daughters, Kathryn Hawes and Corabel Prentiss, and one son, Frank Knighton, and a sister, Helen M. Knighton, and a brother, Charles V. Knighton. Funeral will be held from above residence on Tuesday, January 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LEWIS, HARRIET LEAMAN. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at her residence, 4409 Kansas ave. nw., HARRIET LEAMAN LEWIS. Services at her late residence on Monday, January 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Cedar Grove, Md.

O'BRIEN, WILLIAM P., Jr. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN, Jr., beloved son of William P. and Mary C. O'Brien (nee Rison). Funeral services at his parents' residence, 2901 7th st. ne., on Wednesday, January 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POWELL, AUGUST E., Jr. Officers and members of Edward J. Ross Council Union, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to assemble at the Hines funeral parlor, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, January 11, 1937, at 2:30 p. m. and attend the funeral of our late brother, AUGUST E. POWELL, Jr. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
AUGUST ERDMAN, Councilor.

READY, DR. JOHN T. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, DR. JOHN T. READY, beloved son of Morris J. and the late Bertha E. Ready, of 3301 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

RICHMOND, JOHN A. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 9, 1937, in Washington, D. C., JOHN A. RICHMOND, late residence 24 Hamilton st., Cottage City, Md., beloved husband of Ruth Richmond. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBBINS, MOSES A. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at his residence, 1215 Rhode Island ave. nw., MOSES A. ROBBINS, aged 75 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Robbins and father of C. A. Robbins, Orland E., Carlton H. Robbins, Kenneth C. Robbins, and he is also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral on Monday, January 11, at 5 p. m., at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. n.w. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

SASSER, EDWARD C. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., EDWARD C. SASSER, beloved husband of Clara A. Sasser. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SERRIN, PAUL E. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, PAUL E. SERRIN, the beloved son of Thomas H. and the late Sarah A. Serrin and brother of Thomas H. Serrin, jr., Mary H., Cora C. Serrin and Mrs. Rose Chenard Wright. Funeral services and interment Cedar Hill Cemetery on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

SISSON, GEORGE. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at his residence, Dumfries, Va., GEORGE SISSON, husband of the late Mary Sisson, and survived by one son, Willis W. Sisson, of Dumfries, Va.; aged 89 years. He was a charter member of Dumfries Council, No. 37, Jr. O. U. A. M. Remains resting at Hale's funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Services at Dumfries M. E. Church South Monday, January 11, conducted by the Rev. A. H. Shumate. Interment Episcopal cemetery, Dumfries, Va.

STONE, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, ELIZABETH STONE, beloved wife of Joseph F. Stone and mother of Mrs. Zullenne Baptista, Mrs. Thelma S. Wafle, Mrs. Nola Ackerman, Mrs. Mildred Fitzgerald and grandmother of Frank W. Baptista, jr. She is also survived by three sisters and five brothers. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TANKERSLEY, MARY E. On Thursday, January 7, 1937, at her residence, 5400 Illinois ave., MARY E. TANKERSLEY, beloved wife of the late Charles L. Tankersley and mother of Mrs. Richard Brown and Dr. Edward C. Tankersley. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THOMPSON, ELLEN I. (NELL). On Saturday, January 9, 1937, ELLEN I. (NELL) THOMPSON (nee Hardy), beloved wife of William H. Thompson and mother of May Thompson. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where high requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THORNE, ADDIE WILCOX. On Friday, January 8, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, ADDIE WILCOX THORNE, beloved wife of the late Steve Thorne. Also survived by one grandson, William R. Thorne. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILSON, EUGENIE M. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, EUGENIE M. WILSON, formerly of the Gordon Hotel. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED.

WARNER, BURIOUS H. On Friday, January 8, 1937, at Providence Hospital, BURIOUS H. WARNER, beloved husband of Abigail Warner (nee Murphy) and father of Mrs. May Edelin, Mrs. Genevieve Verrill, Mrs. Abbie Le Preux, Michael H. and Burious Warner, jr., and brother of Samuel Warner. Funeral from his late residence, 1106 10th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. J. Nalley.

WARNER, H. H. The officers and members of Mount Vernon Council, No. 10, Jr. O. U. A. M., are hereby requested to assemble in their lodge room, Northeast Masonic Temple, 523 8th st. ne., on Monday, January 11, 1937, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, H. H. WARNER.
By directions of
LEE GANEY, Counsellor.
E. C. CROUCH, Recording Secretary.

WERLE, MARGARET C. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, MARGARET C. WERLE (nee Geier), widow of Charles W. Werle and mother of C. Bernard Werle and Mrs. Ida M. Gauverman. Funeral from her late residence, 1607 Otis st. nw., on Tuesday, January 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

WITMER, ROBERTA STONE. On Friday, January 8, 1937, at Sanford, Fla., ROBERTA STONE WITMER, widow of Dr. A. H. Witmer. Services at the grave in Rock Creek Cemetery Monday, January 11, at 3 p. m.

WOODWARD, ANNA V. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at her residence, 3511 Davenport st. nw., ANNA V. WOODWARD, beloved daughter of Laura V. Appleman and sister of John F. Appleman and Lawrence V. Appleman. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Proposals

Procurement Division, Public Buildings Branch, Jan. 5, 1937.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Feb. 3, 1937, for automatic supervision of transformers, etc., and automatic fire detecting and alarm system in the U. S. Department of Interior Building (new) at Washington, D. C. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specifications, and bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works attached hereto. Specifications and drawings (if any) may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the assistant director of procurement, Public Buildings Branch. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director.
9,11,13

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, National Park Service, Washington, D. C., December 31, 1936.—Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Assistant Director, Branch of Operations, National Park Service, Room 4139, Interior Department Building, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., January 13, 1937, and then opened, preparatory to awarding a contract for providing, establishing, maintaining and operating in the SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK, Virginia, lodges, camps, stores, gasoline filling stations and other public services, conveniences and accommodations for said park, including intra-park transportation, in accordance with the invitation for bids and plans and specifications, copies of which may be secured at the above office.

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY DETACHED BRICK DWELLING NO. 4502 17TH STREET NORTHWEST, WITH GARAGE IN REAR.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5321, folio No. 263, Land Records of the District of Columbia and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction in front of premises on THURSDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1937, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot numbered seventeen (17) and the south fifteen (15) feet front on Seventeenth street by full depth of lot sixteen (16) in square twenty-six hundred and fifty-eight (2658) in Mary Gresham Macken's Subdivision of part of the tract of land called "Argyle, Cow and Lorn," as per plat recorded in Liber 71, folio 71 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. (Property now designated for taxation purposes as lot 807 in square 2658.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. Deposit of five hundred dollars ($500.00) required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty (30) days from date of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiture deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
HARRY E. MERCIER.
JOSEPH G. STEPHENSON,
Post—dec31jan4,7,11,14 Trustees.

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 11, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on January 26, 1937, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 1006, Samuel Goldstein, T/A Taylor's Pharmacy, Retailer's Class A, 300 Mass. Ave. N.E.; 1204, Louis Green, Retailer's Class B, 103 11th St. S.E.; 1219, Patrick Joseph McAuliffe, Retailer's Class C, 2810 14th St. N.W.; 1703, John Lawrence Heatwole and Franklin Webster Maddux, T/A Old Home Cafe, Retailer's Class D, 1218 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.; 2039, David Rosenberg, Retailer's Class B, 500 D St. N.E.; 2387, Clara Mandes, Retailer's Class C, 212 4th St. S.W.; 3426, Rudolph Becker, Retailer's Class B, 5938 Georgia Ave. N.W.; 3700, Charles Levine, Retailer's Class B, 241 C St. S.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.
11,16

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, January 5, 1937. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and public alley as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closing, and that the same are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, notice is hereby given that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley area as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Maps 1782 and 1995, is hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after February 1, 1937, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said streets and public alley hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing Stuart drive, Fourteenth street, Naylor road southeast, and a public alley, all lying within Anacostia Park, known as U. S. Reservation No. 343, in the section lying northwesterly of Fairlawn avenue southeast. 2. Closing part of Chesapeake street between Linnean avenue and Thirtieth street northwest, involving also a dedication of land for highway purposes in lieu thereof." Any and all parties interested may file objections to said closing in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on February 1, 1937, as aforesaid, and said street and alley area shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said act.
MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners, D. C.

Business Directory

BEAUTY PARLORS.

NEW METROPOLITAN SHOP.
Hot Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch and Rinse, 75 Cents.
Oil Croquinole Permanent, $1.98.
Machineless Permanent, $6.50.
617 7th St. N.W. MEt. 7568.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES
WEST 2315. ROSSLYN, VA.

CAMERA REPAIRING

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Western Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

GENERAL CONTRACTING.

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONRACTING CO., INC.
1114 9th St. NW. DI. 3373-3374.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

CARPENTER WORK. Paint's, paper hangings, plaster's, brick, guar. work. DI. 6479.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. Columbia 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home: 9x12, $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

WATERPROOFING

WATERPROOFING
Basements, walls, work guar, Clar. 1796.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER, mostly black, half white face, female, vicinity Grant Circle. ADams 7513-J.

BRACELET, silver, lost late Thursday afternoon, Dec. 31, vicinity of or in Loew's Capitol Theater. Rew. MEt. 1594.

MEXICAN CHIHUAHUA, male, brown hair, 3 yrs. old, weight 7 lbs.; answers to name of Rennie; lost from Cashell's Vet. Hospital, 2720 L st. nw. Rew. Jan. 10. Reward. LI. 1426.

TERRIER puppy, brown, female. Green collar. Rew. 3533 Quebec, nw. EM. 2493.

WRISTWATCH—Ladies' Hamilton. Lost vic. 14th & 16th, Spring rd. & Park rd. Rew. Apt. 414, 3800 14th, AD. 5290-J.

WRIST WATCH—Elgin, round, yellow gold, baguette strap; somewhere between Northampton st. and Army and Navy Club. Notify CLeveland 2948.

DOGS FOUND JANUARY 9TH.
Fox-hound, male.
Sheep dog, male.
Chow, female.
Part wire-haired terrier, female.
For information, call Miss Joyce. NAt. 4200, Br. 314.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Sweater in Cab 488.
Umbrella in Cab 405.
Umbrella in Cab 722.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868.

FOUND IN BELL CABS.
Black hat.
Brown pocketbook.
Glasses—tan case.
Book.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT. MEt. 1727.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

AUTOMOBILE CREDIT $100 on new Ford. Will sell for $75. No trade in. Box 44, Washington Post.

CAB—Everything all right. Get in touch with me immediately. MADGE (wife).

CAB—To your advantage contact me immediately. FATHER.

CHILDREN BOARDED, hr., day or wk. Experienced supervision; large yard and porch, near bus line. GR. 1387-R.

CHILDREN'S pastel portraits for January only; 40-min. sittings, $2; adults, $5; satisfaction guar. Walnut 7764.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NURSE, registered; professional services rendered in your home or hotel. ME. 7337.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

500 MEN wanted to get their haircuts on Sundays. First class white barber shop. 1204 New York ave. nw.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. You can phone your "Lost"

EXPERIENCED all-around colored girl, for boarding house. 925 G pl. nw.

LADIES—Will you devote 3 or 4 hours daily to make $300 or more? See Miss Shertzer, room 403, 1333 F st.

LADIES—Two; part time; one full-time position open; previous business experience not necessary. Apply mornings. Mr. Hull, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MANICURIST and finger waver; experienced. Louis, 2412½ 18th st. nw.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for two young ladies under 23 to represent nationally known concern on special tour of United States and return; must be free to travel, alert, neat appearing. Apply Mr. Lamson, Plaza Hotel.

Telephone Sales Work.
YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED
Age 20 to 35; high school education. Must know Washington. To sell classified advertising. Ideal surroundings. Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. If you have personality and a voice with a smile, call Miss Florence, NA. 4200, ext. 220, for appointment.

Help—Male 12

BARBER—Wanted at once. 1005 13th st. nw.

BARBER—White. Apply 805 North Capitol st. Steady.

BOOTBLACK—Must have bicycle. 2303 4th st. ne.

BOOTBLACKS (4); good pay and tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

BOY wanted, one with experience preferred. Apply in person. James Moss, Upholsterer. 5838-40 Conduit rd. nw.

COOKS, countermen and short order cook. Waters Agency, 724 9th st. nw., Rm. 205.

CREDIT MGR.—Men's clothing; new store; exp.; good opp. Box 49, Wash. Post.

DELIVERY BOY, wanted at 1341 H street northeast.

MAN to sell major electrical appliances; good opportunity for man willing to learn; salary and commission. Apply F. S. Harris Co., 6 to 9 p. m. 2900 14th st. nw.

MEN (3), age not important, with good education, will be selected by established firm for steady job, to start around $25 weekly. Apply 9 to 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMAN—Men's clothing, exp., for new credit store. Box 50, Washington Post.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for two young men under 19 to represent nationally known concern on special tour of United States and return; must be free to travel, alert, neat appearing. Apply Mr. Lamson, Plaza Hotel.

YOUNG MEN—White, over 18 years old. Must be free to travel. Transportation paid. See Mr. Hobb. Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

TWO MEN
Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20, to $30 per week to start. Experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw. at 9:30 a. m. No other time.

BOYS.
16 years of age or over, with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

CAB DRIVERS
NEW CABS AVAILABLE
FREE CLASSES
FOR HACKER'S LICENSE
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L Street N.W.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
For immediate employment. Over 26 years of age, permanently located in Washington and vicinity, and able to furnish good character references, as position to be filled is one of responsibility. We will favor applicants who can get along on $30.00 to $35.00 per week for the first ninety days. Apply 1010 Vermont Avenue N. W., Room 205, Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

THREE MEN.
We have vacancies in established routes for good men willing to work 8 hours per day in the D. C. or suburban territory. Experience unnecessary, we train you. Good income. Apply 513 K st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S EMP. AGENCY furnishes cooks, maids, housewokers, mother's helpers, laundresses, cleaners. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (colored) H. S. grad. neat, efficient, reliable. Job as mother's helper or maid, full or part time; $8. AT. 6394-W.

GIRL (col.) wants day's work cleaning apt. or office. NO. 4064-W.

GIRL (col.), honest, reliable, wants work as maid; salary, $8 wk. NO. 10457.

GIRL (col.) clean apt. once or twice weekly; no objection to light laundry; ref. Phone AT. 0778-J.

GIRL—Col.; reliable, efficent; refs.; desires part-time work doing general light cleaning and cooking. AT. 1623-W.

MAID (colored) neat, best refs.; part time job or Sunday work. NOrth 7495 from 9 until 6 p. m.

PRACTICAL NURSE, managing housekeeper; capable; refs. Box 57, Wash. Post.

RELIABLE GIRL, colored, desires work cleaning bachelor apartments. LI. 5133-J.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for two young ladies under 23 to represent nationally known concern on special tour of United States and return; must be free to travel, alert, neat appearing. Apply Mr. Lamson, Plaza Hotel.

Situations—Male 17

CHEF (colored); good, hard-working all-around man. Call LI. 7176.

EXPERIENCED railroad transportation operating clerk desires position in or out Washington. Box 54, Washington Post.

MALE PRACTICAL NURSE—Efficient, reliable, exc. references, desires position in hospital. Ideal surroundings. Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. If you have personality and a voice with a smile, call Miss Florence, NA. 4200, ext. 220, for appointment.

MAN (col.) desires position as cook, butler or chauffeur for small family or butler, couple if desired; ref.; exp. ATl. 0184.

TYPING—Wanted to take home. Copying of letters; theses, tabulation. Typing of all kinds; exc. ref.; AD. 8883.

ACCOUNTANT.
Tax expert desires additional accounts; moderate rates. AT. 3444, nights OE. 5380.

COLORED man, neat, intel.; D. C. driver's permit; work any kind; refs. NO. 3972.

COLORED boy wants job driving or any kind of work; exp.; reliable. ATl. 3209.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL—Learn More—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New Classes forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

Men to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write giving phone. Utilities Engineering Institute, Box M-643, The Washington Post.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Strayer's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

Business Opportunities 23

BAR-B-QUE for sale; Les-Way Restaurant, formerly known as Mary's Bar-B-Q. Mrs. Cate, 813 21st st., S. Arlington, Va.

BEER TAVERN & SANDWICH SHOP—Nice business. Rent, only $40. Owner will sacrifice for only $700. Terms. Capital Advertising & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE and residence; established location at corner of 5th and H sts. ne. For information call District 3411.

DOES AN INVESTMENT AT A SAVINGS INTEREST YOU? Will sacrifice brick apt. house; beautifully furn.; 6 modern apts., 3 baths, shower, 2 new Gen. Elec. refrig.

Drive a Better Used Car Home Tonight—Read the Ads on This Page

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

EXCLUSIVE DETACHED RESIDENCE, 2009 Wyoming ave. nw.—Large studio rm. for 1 or 2; fireplace; large closet; excellent meals assured; conv. bus. cars. PO. 5150.

1457 Fairmont St. N.W.
Lovely home; spacious grounds; 2d fl. room; private bath. Also studio room.

1328 18th St. N.W.
Lovely home and convenient location; 2d-floor rm.; twin beds; ladies. PO. 5514.

TUDOR CLUB.
1775 N St. NW. At Conn. Ave. Open Under New Management. Comfortable clean well furnished rooms. Suitable 1 to 4; convenient location; delicious food. DE. 0064.

CARROL SPRING INN.
20 minutes out 16th st, away from city noises and dirt. Comfortable, homey old inn. Large grounds, sunny porches, fully modernized rooms; 3 good meals. SH. 2040.

THE CASA LOMA.
(Formerly French Embassy.)
2460 16th st. nw. Residential hotel of 40 well-appointed rooms. Bed and living room suites with private and semiprivate bath. Remodeled and redecorated. Unsurpassed location.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BROOKLAND—Large rm., kit., Frigid. Adults, $9 week. Convenient. DE. 1894.

CLEVELAND PARK—2 large, bright rms., 2d floor detached home; suitable for 3; Electrolux; 6 mi. wt; $50. CL. 2688.

COL. RD. NW., 1707—1 room, kitchen and bath, suitable 1 person. ADams 9720.

COLUMBIA RD., 1763—Five nice, warm rms.; 2 bedrms; twin beds; radio, piano; very reasonable. AD. 7900.

D ST. NE., 1025—Cozy apt., 2 rms., porch. Frigidaire; 2 exposures; reasonable.

FURNISHED—1 large rm., bay windows, kit. and bath, $32.50. MEt. 6336 for appointment or 2020 North Ute st., Arlington, Va.; 5 minutes to Conn. Ave.

H ST. NW., 2003—2 rooms; frigid.; nicely furnished; available January 7.

K ST. N.W., 2149—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely fur. for housekeeping. priv. home. Small, quiet family. All modern conv., gas, elec. included in rent. Couple or three adults.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Large, attractive one-room apts.; kitchen; refrigeration; private bath.

RITTENHOUSE ST., NW., 832—3 r., kit. & b.; steam heat, gas, elec., refrig.; $65.

STUDIO—Cozy top flr., 1 r., k., b.; glassed porches, redecor.; bright, airy; c. h. w., h.-w. h.; phone; adults.; refs. 1633 Q.

THE CAVALIER—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; southwest exposure; very well furnished. Will sublet for $100.00. Call CO. 3600. Ext. 214.

THE VALLEY VISTA—Living rm., dinette, kitchenette, dress. room, Murphy-bed, bath. Completely furnished. References. DE. 5000, ext. 315.

YOUNG LADY to share attractively furn. apt. of 2 rms., k. and b.; Wardman Park Hotel; $45. Box 52, Washington Post.

YOUNG man desires young man share beautiful apt. 2 rms., kit., bath, shower; best N.W. location; refs.; references exchanged. AD. 4565-J after 7:30 p. m.

Apartments—Furnished 45

THE CASA LOMA.
(Formerly French Embassy.)
2460 16th st. nw. Residential hotel of 40 well-appointed rooms. Bed and living room suites with private and semiprivate bath. Remodeled and redecorated. Unsurpassed location.

CLIFTON TERRACE
5-room apt. (3 bedrooms, Colonial furnishings) completely equipped kitchen; dishes, silver, etc.; spacious living room; tastefully furnished throughout; switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $60 up monthly. NA. 9010.

ULTRA MODERN
AS NEW AS TODAY
Beautifully and tastefully furnished de luxe hotel rooms and suites ★ of 2 rooms with kitchenette now available.
New Carroll Arms Hotel
Opposite U. S. Senate Office Bldg., at 1st and C Sts.; no telephone information.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7676. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

MOVING? I will move you and take your surplus furniture, etc., as full or part payment. Call Jack, LI. 5590. Prompt, responsible; local or long distance.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
FURNITURE CAROOES INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WIS. 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park pl. nw.)
Bachelor apt., 1 room, dressing room and bath, $32.50. See resident mgr.

BENTON ST. NW., 3805 (in Glover Park)—2 rooms, kit., bath and sleeping porch; gas, elec. furn.; $50 mo. EM. 6466.

BROOKLAND—Between bank and Peoples Drug Store; suitable for dentist or chiropodist; modern second-floor apart. Call NOrth 8367 or NOrth 10093.

DENVER APTS., 1419 Chapin st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; light, gas, refrigeration; $42.50-$45. Res. Mgr. AD. 9893.

E ST. SW., 473—Newly decorated, 2d fl. front, 2 large rms., h.-w. h., gas, elec.; conv. location; $30 mo. DI. 6032.

GIRARD ST. NE., 49—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec. included; $40 mo.

PORTER ST. NW., 3026 (Apt. 202)—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette; large closet; $65. CLeve. 1431.

SUBLET—(The Cavalier) 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; southwest exposure; $57.50. Call CO. 3600, Ext. 316.

WEAVER APTS. (1473 Irving st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated; $47.50. See resident manager or call COl. 2760.

WISCONSIN AVE., 6208, Chevy Chase—Two rooms, bath, dinette, kitchenette; first floor; gas, heat, light. Wis. 2630.

7TH PL. NW., 5011—1 rm., kit., bath; large incl. porch; elec.; h.-w. h.; attrac. sect.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Spacious living rm., 2 large bedrooms, full-size dining rm., bath, foyer, and fully equipped kitchen. Rent $100. CLeveland 5334. Apt. 303-F.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath, $65.00.
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

5808 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Three room and bath; available immediately.

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE. 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available... 1 to 4 spacious rooms... large dinettes and kitchenettes... electric refrigeration... enclosed balconies and sun porches.. beautiful lobby... restricted clientele... conservative rentals.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1812 G ST. N.W.
Near State, War and Navy Bldg. Attractive front apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration.
GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9488.

Business Places—Rent 52

WINDOW SPACE—Inaugural parade, 3d floor, 2 rooms, 3 windows in one, 2 in the other; heat, no trees; parties preferred. 1714 Penn. ave. nw. ME. 1855.

WINDOW SPACE—INAUGURAL PARADE. 3d fl., large room, 4 large windows, heated, no trees; accommodate 30-40 in parties; also 2 individual rooms, 3d fl., one seats 15, other about 30; 2 large windows each room.
911 Penn Ave. NW. NA. 6839.
OVER BECK HAZZARD SHOE STORE.

Garages for Rent 52A

● BRICK GARAGE—2-car, E st. sw. 628. 18x21 storage space above. Good for shop or light, bus., $18 mo. ME.: 0651.

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
(GOVT. COURT.)
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAti. 3964.

Stores—Rent 53

A Prominent Corner Store.
CONN. AVE.
NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Will be available for lease in a few months.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7-room house; newly decorated and furnished; 3 to 6 months, $115. Call WI. 2450.

CLEVELAND PARK—3402 Macomb st.—7 rooms; 2 fireplaces, oil burner and Frigidaire. Garage. 6 months or longer.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1414, Nr. 16th—Will give full rent and heat of 7-rm. house for board and room for 2 employed adults and boy 16; nicely furnished; near cars, bus. RA. 3204.

WE HAVE several nicely furnished homes for rent for term of Congress or longer. Reasonable rents. Consult us before renting.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 712 Wolfe st.—½ block west of Wash. blvd.; recently remodeled 6-room house; hot-water heat; all modern improvements; 2 open fireplaces; large garden; $65; open 12 to 4; owner's. Phone District 6167.

BRIGHTWOOD—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h. $57.50. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rooms; 2 baths; large liv. rm.; finished 3d floor; equiv. to 2 add. rms.; 2-car garage, oil heat. $120. 6 rms., bath, $90. Nearby Md. & Va., 5 rms. & bath bungalows, $40 to $50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St., NW., DI. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

NEAR Sherman Circle; 6 rooms and bath; 2 inclosed porches; completely redec.; garage; $70. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

RESTORED Colonial Home—Alexandria, Va., 521 South Lee St. 7 rooms, 2 baths, hw-ht; 4 fireplaces; elec. refrig. garden, river view; key at 523 South Lee St. Weekdays phone DI. 1747; Sundays & eves. DI. 6167.

1432 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath, hot-water heat; garage in basement.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS.
Bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; beautiful view; $47.50.
1408 PERRY ST. N.W.

9 rooms and bath, porch; garage; oil burner; elec. refrigeration; arranged for 2 families; $75.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
415 Raymond st.; 6 rooms and bath; oil burner; refrigeration; large lot; trees; $85.
IRVING ST. N.W.
Near Soldiers' Home; 5 rooms and bath; 3 rooms and bath on first floor; Arcola heat; $42.50.
SOMERSET PL. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; semi-detached; automatic heat; refrigeration; $62.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

$29.50 CAPITOL HEIGHTS—6 rooms, bath; h-w. h.; excellent condition; all modern improvements. ME. 5406.

2332 39TH ST. N.W.
Nearly new all-brick home. 6 rms. 2 baths & large recreation room. Garage. $85.00
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St., NW. NA.0334.

$50 Detached; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., garage; large lot; available Jan. 15.
$70 Brand-new detached, air-conditioned; 6 rooms, fireplace; garage.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE N.W.
On high elevation overlooking city, 9 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, fully insulated; splendid condition. Apply owner. 2816 Wisconsin ave. nw. CLeve. 1399.

GEORGETOWN
6 rooms, 2 baths, in exceptionally fine condition; oil heat; servant's lavatory. Rent, $100.
J. LEO KOLB
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WE. 0002.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$70.00.
6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

COLORED. NEAR NAVY YARD.
1026 12th St. S.E.
6 rooms and water.....$18.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

Suburban Houses—Rent 58

ENGLISH COLONIAL house, 6 rms.; a.m.i. 2703 S. 13th st., Arlington-Hills, Va.; $70. See by appoint. Phone Alex. 1752-W.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. ref., garage, hot-water heat; adults only. 1100 N. Fillmore st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 6889.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ARMY OFFICER desires to rent house unfurnished. Vicinity of Walter Reed. Reasonable rent. Capt. Nichol. Walter Reid Hospital.

WE HAVE CLIENTS.
Desirous of Renting Houses.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Sale Houses 66

BIG select list bargains on low terms. D. C., Md., Va. Few for trade, rent. See us and save time, worry, money. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

$5,950—Near Soldiers' Home; semi-detached 6-room brick; 2-car garage.
$6,250—Shepherd st. (off 13th); modern 20-foot brick; garage; terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

$13,500
A BIG VALUE BECKONS TO YOU.
Within short distance of 16th and Columbia rd., overlooking from the rear the beautiful valley of Rock Creek Park. Three big rear porches, two upper screened and lower inclosed, offer a magnificent view into the wooded depths of the valley. Detached, 10 rooms (6 bed rooms), 2 baths; other attractive features. Priced way down. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300.

6420 7th ST. N.W.
Six-room all brick semi-detached home in new house condition; built-in garage; convenient to shops, schools and transportation. An attractive investment or a suitable home at $5,750.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K ST. NW. DI. 3830.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Large rooming and boarding house; 20 bedrooms, 6 baths; large living and dining rooms. No agents. Phone NAt. 4033.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6302 DELAWARE ST.
1 block North Bradley Lane.
1 block east Conn. Ave.
Modern detached brick colonial 4 bedrm., 3 bath home. Brick garage. IN BRAND-NEW CONDITION. Priced right on convenient terms to responsible purchaser. For inspection see owner.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinists Bldg., 9th st. and Mt. Vernon pl. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

LOW PRICED HOMES
$7,450 AND $7,650
512 POWHATAN PL. N.W.
To the person seeking a low-priced home of outstanding merit we suggest that you inspect this home immediately.
Six rooms, two baths, recreation room; kitchen equipped for "CARE-FREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"; hardwood floors and trim, and many other features that are usually only found in homes of much higher price.
Terms: $52.50 monthly, FHA plan.
Open, lighted and heated.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K ST. NW. DI. 3830.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

$7,975—Saul's Edition. Near 13th and Gallatin.
A beautiful detached home; very large living room with stone fireplace; spacious, attractive dining room, modern kitchen and pantry; 3 large, bright bedrooms. The house is in new condition from top to bottom. Tastefully decorated. Location on shady street with deep, well-landscaped lot; grape arbor and fruit trees; 2-car garage. A real value on easy terms.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

UPPER 14TH ST.
Near Park rd.; to close estate; exceptionally attractive 3-story brick with cellar; 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat (oil burner), elec. double rear porches. First commercial zone, rapidly changing to business.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAti. 0753.

NORTHWEST SECTION.
$7,750—Brand-new detached brick; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; lot 50x169.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6203-6205 MELVILLE PL. N.W.
$11,750
Colonial in design, these beautiful new all-brick fully detached homes have two large master bedrooms, each with large cedar-lined closets; two complete baths; spacious living room, with open fireplace; dining room; kitchen, "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES;" recreation room, separate laundry and furnace room and large built-in garage; landscaped lot, inclosed by picket fence.
Open, lighted and heated.
To inspect: From Chevy Chase circle out Brookville road, to Bradley lane; right one block to Melville place and property.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K ST. NW. DI. 3830.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

COLORED—Two-family flat, near 3d and R sts. nw.; hot-water heat; electricity; $6,950; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

CORNER LOT—N.W. section, D. C.—½-A. 104-ft. frontage. J. W. ALEXANDER. 3800 Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. Clarendon 1526, 9-5 except Sun.

BUILDING SITES in nearby Virginia; all improvements paid for—$250. Terms.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson. Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 60x130 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint; THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

LARGE LOT in Aurora Hills, Va.—About 7,200 square feet on hillside overlooking Washington; high-class neighborhood; all improvements in and paid for. Owner will sell at bargain. Call Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., Jackson 1866.

$1,450—Corner lot, Madison st., near New Hampshire ave.; excellent location for detached house; lot on grade. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME, 12 rms., a. m. i.; 4 acres in grounds; 3 baths; near McLean, Va.; $9,750. S. MACKALL, Woodward Bldg. National 8736.

BUY YOUR suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

NEARBY VA.—New brick, 6 r. and b.; h.-w. h.; basement; hdwd. floors, $5,600. $500 cash; $47 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va.; WA. 7280.

$4,750—Unusual value in Colonial type house; large wooded lot (1 fare zone); 6 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., fireplace; garage. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee hy. Wa. 6039.

NEARBY VA. BARGAINS.
Modern 4 rooms and bath bungalow; price $3,650; terms.
New 4-room brick bungalow; price $3,900; terms.
Five-room and bath bungalow; price $4,750; terms.
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike.
Arlington, Va. Clar. 2038.

ARLINGTON, VA.
New Cape Cod Colonial home; 4 rooms and bath; garage; hot-water heat; near stores and transportation 10-cent bus fare to Washington. Price $5,250; $500 down, $45 per month.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Clumobia Pike.
Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

SACRIFICE SALE.
Six-room house with three bedrooms, hot-water heat, large lot; completely reconditioned. BEST BARGAIN IN AURORA HILLS, VA. Price $5,350; only $500 cash required. Look at this home and its location; only 10 minutes from downtown. INQUIP" AT "OUR HILLS HOMES OFFICE OR PHONE JACKSON 1866.
Immediate Possession.
Open Every Day.

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS—Parcels of 3 or more acres. A most unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices; terms, very reasonable. River road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds. Complete information at our office. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6825 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved; So. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C.; overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

$75 DOWN, $15 month—10 a. wooded land. 1-rm. shack, 19 miles D. C. on State road. Price, $600. Nat. 3753 or AT. 3205-J.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, red; sired by Champion "Cold Cash," grandchildren "My Own Sheik." Wisconsin 5916

DOBERMAN PINCHER puppies; pedigreed. After blue ribbon winners. ADams 3827.

FOR SALE—Dachshund; male; red; pedigreed; price $50. Call Wis. 4686.

SCOTTIE puppies; 1 male, $20; 1 female, $10. 2930 Ellicott st. nw. CL. 4015.

HAROLD TEEN

Well Wishers All

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

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Open, lighted and heated.
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SCOTTIE puppies; 1 male, $20; 1 female, $10. 2930 Ellicott st. nw. CL. 4015.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Horses—Livestock 81

SADDLE MARE—Beautiful 5-year-old thoroughbred; steel gray, bk mane and tail, per. sound, plenty style; $225. James Whelan, 200 Bryant st. nw. after 4 p. m.

5 MULES, 5 mares, 5 work horses; reas. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0083.

ANTIQUES—Quality china by Minton, Lenox, Wedgewood and other well-known makes. Fine bronzes and other works of art. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, etc. Also modern desk and table; cheap. 1408 New Hampshire ave. nw.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Issy's Exchange, 908 7th st. nw. ME. 5808.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC WASHER with pump. Excellent cond. Cash $20. 422 Randolph st. nw. COlumbia 2816, after 6 p. m.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

NEW and used radios, drastically reduced. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, used; only 5 months old; looks and plays like new. Special, only $282. A repossession, it can be purchased by merely continuing the $8 monthly payments. One of the latest and most popular styles. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. The largest selection in the city to choose from: 11 famous makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price, if you decide to buy later. NAti. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—See the new Wurlitzer Spinette, the only piano that meets every requirement of small homes; only 33 inches high, yet it has a full tone. Priced far below any comparable piano on the market today; $195, with bench. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

POOL TABLE for sale. Apply 3425 Conn. ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITER TABLES — Regulation full size; reinforced steel corners; only $2.49. "Unitable," 813 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 727 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt, all makes; $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood, Model No. 5, $24.50; Corona, Model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES — Reconditioned. Our entire stock of well-known makes now on sale at prices and terms lower than we have ever offered. Come early and get the first pick. F. S. HARRIS CO., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

SPECIAL SALE.
Four-drawer, letter-size filing cabinets; $3 and $4 a set.
1050 Potomac St. N.W. Ph. West 0098

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

FOLDING CHAIRS.
Take your reserve seat to the Inaugural parade with you; comfortable and reasonable. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

A CRACKLING LOG FIRE
WINTER CHEER.
Oak fireplace wood, $12 cord. Dry, well seasoned, any length. Call NOrth 0868.

WOOD FOR YULETIDE CHEER
Dry, cut any length; $6.50 half cord; $12 cord. Orders filled now by
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.,
212 Van Buren St. GE. 0621.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Virginia Hard Pea.....$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace.....$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut.....$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove.....$10.75
All grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
2,240 lbs.—No Clinkers—Bagged FREE.
Our storing method keeps down dust.
STONE MOUNTAIN EGG.....$8.50
POCAHONTAS (smokeless).
Nut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Eggs, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD (smokeless).
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50;
Nut, $10.50; Stove, $10.75.
It pays to buy good coal. WEst 1429.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
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Highest cash prices.
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WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
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Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET $500
1935 1½-ton stake body. In exceptionally good running condition; all good tires and paint. Easy terms.
CHESAPEAKE MOTORS.
1102 11th St. S.E. LI. 7373.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS
Chevrolet 1934 Dump Hydraulic Lift...$445
Chevrolet 1933 Stake.....$269
Dodge 1934 Stake.....$149
Ford 1931 Big Panel.....$195
25 others, all kinds.
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.,
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

S. O. S.
**100

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

1-11
IT'S ALL SETTLED, JAKE—NO. 37 WILL MEET YOU AT HER HOME
SHE'S A GOOD SUBSTANTIAL GIRL, JAKE
HOW'LL I KNOW HER?
HERE'S HER REGISTRATION CARD, GIVING FULL DESCRIPTION

THIS MUST BE THE PLACE—I'LL BET SHE'LL GET A THRILL, HAVING A COLLEGE TRAINER CALL ON HER!
WHERE ARE THE MEN WHO HELD YOUR ARMS AND LEGS WHILE THEY PUT THAT COLLAR ON YOU?

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

OH, MY HEAD. IT'S BUSTIN. WHAT HAPPENED? DID A TRUCK HIT ME?
NO, NOT A TRUCK. JUST A LAMP.
A LAMP? WHATCHA TALKIN' ABOUT?
WELL, YOU COULDN'T KEEP YOUR BIG MOUTH SHUT BY YOURSELF, SO I HELPED YOU OUT.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate

I TRUSTED YOU, AND TOLD YOU MY SECRET—THAT SLIM IS MY SON—AND YOU PROMISED YOU'D NEVER TELL. BUT INSTEAD, YOU STARTED YELLING ABOUT IT IN A BIG LOUD VOICE—
SO I JUST HIT YOU OVER THE HEAD WITH MY LAMP. YOU QUIETED DOWN ALL RIGHT—BUT IT BROKE THE LAMP—NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO BUY A NEW ONE.
MARTHA ORR

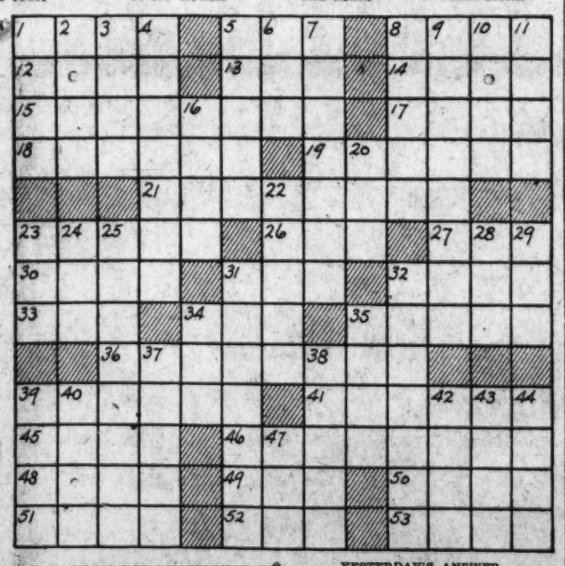
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Measure
5 Dance step
8 Snakes
12 Roughly elliptical
13 By
14 In that case
15 Pertaining to the Christian Scriptures
17 Wreath bearing a knight's crest
18 Water gate
19 Take out
21 Annoyed
23 Telescope
26 Contorted
27 Light touch
30 English river
31 On this side: prefix
32 Trust
33 Jewel
34 River in Switzerland
35 Nest of a bird of prey
38 Vegetable
39 Head covering
41 Lays away
45 Pen name of a famous English writer
46 One who seeks high position
48 Cabbage salad
49 Inhabitant of: suffix
50 Season
51 Bronzes in the sun
52 Feminine nickname
53 Ice crystals

DOWN.

1 Lawless crowds
2 Wicked
3 Forbidden
4 Geometrical figure
5 Steps
6 Turkish commander
7 Alloys used to join metallic surfaces
8 Mexican cornmeal mush
9 Implement for reducing to narrow long pieces
10 Skin
11 Abound: dialectic English
16 Puts on frosting
20 Character or place: suffix
22 Turn rapidly and lightly
23 Joke: slang
24 Recline
25 Native of an Asiatic country
28 Title of Mohammed
29 Holes unplayed at the end of a golf match
31 Master of a ship
32 Answers sharply
34 Season for use
35 One opposed
37 Eats away bit by bit
38 Variety of poplar
39 Most excellent
40 Wide-mouthed pot
42 Shower
43 Within: comb. form
44 Meat dish
47 Stole: Scotch



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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Bank School to Be Held From June 21 to July 3

New York, Jan. 10.—The third resident session of the Graduate School of Banking, the national educational institution for bank executives sponsored by the American Bankers Association through its American Institute of Banking section, will be held at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., from June 21 to July 3, inclusive, it was announced today.

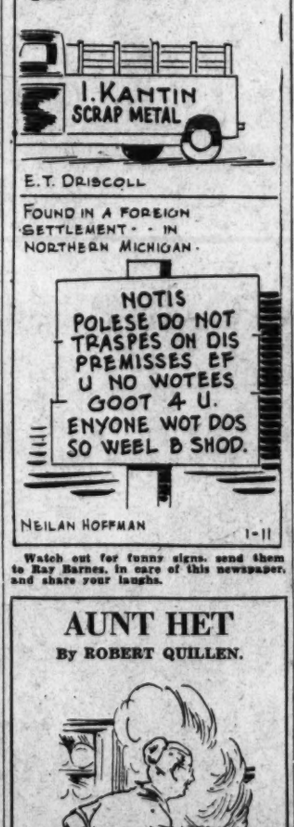
The school opened in 1935 and the 220 students who entered at that time will this year complete the study course and become the first graduating class. The school is held in co-operation with Rutgers University and the facilities of the library, classrooms, dormitories and dining halls are made available for the resident sessions. New admissions each year are limited to the first 200 applicants meeting the established requirements for students.

Standard Electric Output.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Electric output of the public utility operating companies in the Standard Gas & Electric Co system for the week ended January 2, 1937, totaled 104,359,052 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 16.4 per cent, compared with the corresponding week last year.

FUNNY SIGNS

by RAY BARNES


SEEN IN PENNA—
I. KANTIN SCRAP METAL
E.T. DRISCOLL
FOUND IN A FOREIGN SETTLEMENT - - IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN.
NOTIS POLESE DO NOT TRASPES ON DIS PREMISSES EF U NO WOTEES GOOT 4 U. ENYONE WOT DOS SO WEEL B SHOD.
NEILAN HOFFMAN
1-11

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I've never seen a labor-savin' device for the kitchen that helped as much as the three I raised for myself."

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HELP WANTED
SEE
CLASSIFICATIONS 11-15
IN TODAY'S
POST WANT ADS

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

BIG CHIEF WAHOO, WHO HAS MORE DOLLARS THAN A FROG HAS HOPS, IS BOUND FOR NEW YORK TO RECLAIM HIS SWEETHEART
GIDDAP AMMONIA
$50,000
$10,000
MINNIE-HA-CHA NOW QUEEN OF BROADWAY'S NIGHT SPOTS
1-11
PRINCESS, YOU MAKE MY HEART FLUTTAH AND FLUTTAH.
But IN WAHOO'S ABSENCE, MINNIE-HA-CHA'S HEART GROWS FONDER OF THE DUKE OF BURPINGHAM

WAHOO HAS TEAMED UP ENROUTE, WITH A PENNILESS PROMOTER—J. MORTIMER GUSTO (THE GREAT) TO SELL KA-ZOWIE KURE-ALL.
PIGTAILS HAS LED THEM TO THE BOARDING-HOUSE OF HER AUNT, LULU HIPPS
UGH! LOVE BIRDS MAKE WAHOO HEAP SICK!
And LULU AND GUSTO HAVE FALLEN FOR EACH OTHER LIKE 4,000 POUNDS of BRICKS.

LALA PALOOZA

THE NIGHT BEFORE THE BIG RACE, PETE SLIPS A WORD TO TONY SPUMONI, THE FAVORITE
LISSEN, FELLER - I'M GONNA FIX THE PROFESSOR'S CAR SO IT'LL GO BLOOIE AFTER THE FIRST FEW LAPS
I KIN BEAT 'IM, ANYWAY, PETE

MICKEY FINN

SIS, I THINK THAT GUY, PETE, IS UP TO SOMETHING—I'LL STAY RIGHT IN THE CAR TONIGHT JUST IN CASE HE COMES SNOOPIN' AROUND
VINCENT, YOU WOULD PICK OUT A JOB THAT GIVES YOU A CHANCE TO SLEEP
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

Pleasant Dreams

By Rube Goldberg

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

Nate has stacked the cards against Mickey.
Nifty Nolan, a detective whom Mickey displaced on the cops' football team, is making a vile attempt to have him removed from the force.
Robberies on Mickey's beat planned by Nolan, have the department worried.
1-11.
GOSH—A MAN JUMPED INTO THAT CAR—I'LL BET THEY'RE THE ONES THAT—HEY! STOP!!

I TOLD'JA NOT TO GO BACK IN THE LAST TIME, BLINKEY!
SHUT UP—I HADDA GO BACK TO PLANT THAT WATCH FOB NOLAN GIVE ME!
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Starting Well!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

MEANWHILE THE TWO DETECTIVES SENT TO CHECK ON MICKEY AWAIT HIS ARRIVAL AT THE SIGNAL BOX!
FINN OUGHTA BEEN HERE TO RING IN BEFORE THIS!
SOMETHIN' MAY BE WRONG.—I THINK I HEARD A CAR STARTIN'—LET'S LOOK AROUND!

JOE PALOOKA

TWO GIRLS AHEAD OF DIXIE LEAVE MRS. HACKET'S HURRIEDLY, VOTING "THUMBS DOWN" ON THE JOB THIS LEAVES A CLEAR FIELD FOR DIXIE—
1-11
—AHEM—UH—THIS WAY, MISS
??? UH-OH THANKS

I Quit

By Ham Fisher

THE GUMPS

GIVE YA YER PAY? WELL OF ALL TH' *!?@! NERVE! YA NOT ONLY AINT GITTIN' YER PAY—
BRRFSK! HOW DARED YOU LEAVE WITHOUT ME? BY GAD, SIR!!
1-11
--FER TH' TIME YA WAS AWAY—BUT YER PAY IS HELD OUT 'TILL THAT CAB DOUGH IS MADE UP!?
VERY WELL—GRRNMPF! I QUIT!
YA WHAT?? WAIT A MINITE—NOW DON'T PULL NONE A THAT BOLONEY ON ME—
GOOD DAY SIR!
SIT DOWN!? (I'D LIKE T'MURDER 'IM)—NOW LOOKA HERE WEIDEBOTTOM—I AINT GONNA ER—AH—BE BULLIED!
AHEM-M-M-M—IF YOU WISH TO COMPROMISE SIR—I SHALL AT LEAST GIVE YOU AN EAR.

Pay Dirt

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

BENNY

Where Away, Little Man?

By J. Carver Pusey

On the Air Today

WOL has not yet sent out "at home" announcements, but the studios have been moved to the new location at 1726 K street northwest. For the time being, pending action on an application to increase its power to 1,000 watts, the station's transmitter will remain atop the Annapolis Hotel. When the power increase is granted, the transmitter will be moved to Chillum, Md.

The building just completed on K street will be known as the Heurich Building. WOL occupies the fifth floor. Everything, of course, is of the latest design—air conditioning, soundproof studios, etc. For the moment all those little things have to be done to polish off the new set-up, but everything should be spic and span by the middle of the week.

In connection with the removal, Leroy Mark, president of the American Broadcasting Co., owners of the station, said, "Our affiliation with a coast-to-coast network (Mutual) and our removal to new and larger quarters, where program production will be more feasible, is another step in our policy of over ten years' duration—to give Washingtonians the finest entertainment within our power."

Well, Mr. Mark is quite correct in pointing to the improvement in WOL's position in Washington broadcasting since receiving service from the Mutual network. The unfortunate part is that Mutual offers WOL network service over a period of the day roughly corresponding with WMAL, WRC and WJSV—the Washington stations receiving network service from N. B. C. and Columbia, respectively.

But the recorded periods continue at WOL as of yore. There's many an hour of net work program from Mutual that never reaches the WOL transmitter and the Washington listener's ears because of the need for more and yet more phonograph record periods to handle the selling copy on spinach, lavaliers and gin.

But with service available not only from Mutual, but from Intercity's network as well, WOL has the opportunity to graduate into a position of equal prestige with the three stations receiving service from N. B. C. and Columbia.

• • • •

Critics of news broadcasters are at it again. In the last week the Postilion has been criticized for not "interpreting" the news—injecting opinion into his reports. But in the same week criticism has been voiced over another news reporter who does exactly that! One radio newscaster was reproached, through the mail to this desk, for mispronouncing a man's name. Mind you, one man's name. If it did not have its humurous aspects it might be accepted as a sad commentary on the ungraciousness of the listening audience.

Having had considerable experience in news broadcasting, I shall some day write at length on the problems confronting any man doing such work. For the moment, a simple illustration will do. When the Spanish trouble first took over the front pages the pronunciation of Spanish names became a serious problem with news broadcasters. Listeners complained that most of the broadcasters mispronounced a fair share of the proper names.

Each was right! But what each did not take into consideration was the fact that the Spanish language is spoken in many places, with resultant varying pronunciations given to many words. No matter what course is taken—the man at the mike is wrong with some of his listeners, and right with others.

J. J. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 11. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon	.....	.....	Sash!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark	.....	.....	"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude..	Art Brown.....	Sun Dial.....	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" " ..	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake-Up Club....	Art Brown.....	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	Sports News	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	William Meeder..	Art Brown	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	News	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Police Flashes ...	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago Break-	Music	Met. Parade ..	9:15
9:30	Streamliners ...	fast Club	"	Richard Maxwell	9:30
9:45	Morning Glories	" " ...	News	Fireside Singers	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs.....	News; Music.....	Music	Betty and Bob.	10:00
10:15	Other Wife.....	Sextette	Timely Tunes	Mod'n Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill..	Josh Higgins	Mrs. Northcross..	Church Hymns.	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Camille Taylor...	Choir Loft	J. K. Watkins..	10:45
11:00	David Harum ..	The O'Neills	Erva Giles	Magazine of	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife..	Personal Column .	Organ Recital ...	the Air	11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Vic and Sade.....	Radio Romeos ...	Big Sister.....	11:30
11:45	Voice of Exp'nce	Edw. MacHugh ...	Angelus	Dr. Allan Dafoe	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News; Music....	Honeyboy Sassafras	Salon Music.....	Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin....	CURBSTONE ...	News	Bet'n Bookends	12:15
12:30	Harry Richman..	National Farm	Luncheon Dance..	Helen Trent...	12:30
12:45	Rosa Lee	and Home Hour	" "	R. Man's D'rling	12:45
1:00	Joe White, Tenor	" " "	Music From Texas	Five-Star Revue	1:00
1:15	High Hatters....	" " "	The Hollisters ...	Rhythms	1:15
1:30	D. Hard'g's Wife	Vaughn de Leath.	Steven Kennedy ..	Clyde Barrie ..	1:30
1:45	Happy Jack	Dot and Will.....	Siesta	Make Believe ..	1:45
2:00	American	Navy Band	Sports Page	Kathryn Cravens	2:00
2:15	Education Forum	" "	Piano Recital.....	American	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason....	" "	Melody Matinee ..	School of Air	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" " ..	Myrt and Marge	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Fam'y	Rochest. Civic Orc.	Tony Wakeman ..	Monday Matinee	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins.....	" " "	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade...	" " "	Lew Salvo	Concert Miniat..	3:30
3:45	O'Neills	" " "	Concert Orch.....	" "	3:45
4:00	Hour of Charm..	Marley and	Today's Winners..	Commerce Dept.	4:00
4:15	" " " ..	Landt	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Follow the Moon	N. C. Jew. Women	" "	Chicago	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue.	" " " "	" "	Variety Hour	4:45
5:00	" " .	" " " "	Music	News; Music ..	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix.....	" " " "	Johnson Family ..	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong.	Singing Lady	Laurier's Orch...	"	5:30
5:45	Lit. Orph. Annie	News	Music	Terry and Ted.	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	News; Music...	Education in News	Tony Wakeman...	Apple Crk News	6:00
6:15	U. S. Army Band	Dinner Club.....	Music	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Dinner Dance...	" "	Editorial; News..	Man vs. Woman	6:30
6:45	" " ...	Lowell Thomas...	Tango Tempos ...	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy..	Mary Small	Clock Shadows ...	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra.....	Bughouse Rhythm..	News	Popeye	7:15
7:30	Connie Gates ...	Spelling Bee	Dinner Music	Ray Heatherton.	7:30
7:45	Four Showmen..	" "	Constance Snow ..	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee	Helen Hayes	Five Star Final ..	Horace Heidt's	8:00
8:15	and Molly	in "Bambi"	Hamilton Orch. ..	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Sweetest Love	Tonic Time	Pipe Smoking ..	8:30
8:45	Firestone	Songs Ever Sung.	True Detective ...	Time	8:45
9:00	Warden Lawes..	Bishop and Garg.	Music	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	" " ..	" " "	Stamp Club	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Richard Himber	Jack Pearl	Rendezvous	" " ..	9:30
9:45	Orch.	" "	"	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Contented	POSTILION, 10:05	Rhythm Rhapsody.	Wayne King ..	10:00
10:15	Program	Good Time Soc. .	WOL Concert	" " ..	10:15
10:30	National Radio	De Pauw U. Alum.	" "	Moon Dial	10:30
10:45	Forum	" " "	News; Music	" "	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	Art Brown	Ozzie Nels. Or.	11:00
11:15	News	" " ...	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolic..	" " ...	Meroff's Orch.....	News	11:30
11:45	" " ..	" " ...	" "	Red Nich. Orch.	11:45
12:00	Bill Strick. Orch.	Night Watchman..	Mal Hallett	Isham Jones Or.	12:00
12:15	" " "	" " ..	Orchestra	" "	12:15
12:30	L. Breeze's Orch.	" " ..	" "	Sleepytime	12:30
12:45	Garrett's Orch. .	" "	" "	"	12:45
1:00	Sign off.....	To 2 a. m.)	Kavelin's Orch.... (Till 1:30)	Sign off.....	1:00

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HERE'S WHAT WE'LL SAY:
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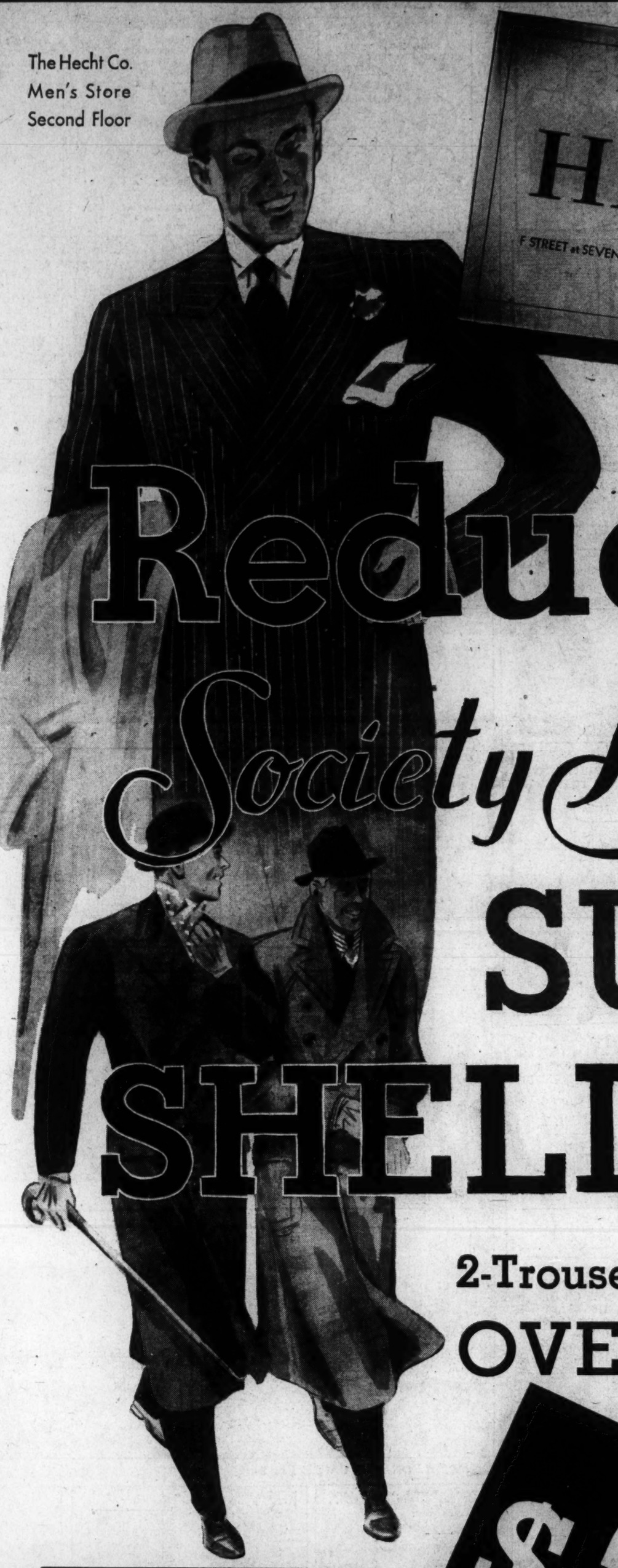
WRC—9:30 A. M.
Win 2 Guest Tickets to Loew's Capitol Theater—Johnny Weissmuller and Lupe Velez in person, plus "One In A Million," starring Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjou and a great comedy cast . . . starts Friday.

The Hecht Co.
Men's Store
Second Floor



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